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No. of insulated glass blocks No. of metal stands for workshop

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Large no. of useful articles not mentioned such as tools pipe fittings shovels forks etc. All farm machinery in this sale is in excellent condition mostly near new

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Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY BARKER

There was a whir in the air like the soft swoosh of a taffeta petticoat under a party dress. I gazed heavenward and saw the first spring migration, in our part of the country, of Canada geese on the wing northward. Then a crow came into sight flapping and cawing across the sky, apparently announcing it was time to hunt pussy willows in the swamp. Great drifts of snow were disintegrating rapidly into little rivulets and hurrying across fields to join the spring-fed creek on the edge of our eight acres. As I watched from my picture window, buds on the apple trees seemed to grow fatter and fatter in the warmth of the sun's rays.

It happens this way every spring. I get soaked hip high wading through melting drifts to cut the first bright red dogwood twigs and yellow will stems in our low lands. These I gaily add to the forsythia I have already forced along with branches of apple blossoms in the old butter crock by the livingroom fireplace. I can never wait for spring to happen; I must always go out to meet it coming along our country road.

This season of the year quite often presents a hazard in our house. It shows up all the defects in walls and furniture and too often inspires me to tackle jobs that exceed my strength or capability. I never seem to learn my lesson; I just go on being a sucker for punishment year after year.

This time it was the wide crack in the ceiling where the February blizzard leaked persistently for hours, that caused my stiff neck, twisted shoulder ligaments, ten broken finger nails and a bruised spirit. I was no thing but a bundle of strained muscles merely hours after I decided to stucco the ceiling to cover up the damage.

Some chap in a grey flannel suit had written such convincing advertising copy I was easily sold on the simplicity of mixing an innocuous looking white powder with sufficient water to make a smooth paste and "then apply to the clean surface with a sponge". There was nothing in these directions about first taking judo lessons to prepare one for wrestling with step ladder and implements, or mention made of the fact that doing a Michelangelo stunt could tie one in a knot like a pretzel.

Actually, I got so adept after my first struggle to attach mush to plaster and make it stick, that I could cover the odd square foot without having a single gob splat on my forehead, or obliterate my eyesight entirely with a wet poultice. The worst part of the operation was the anticipation that, after the stucco hardened, the ceiling still had to have a coat of paint.

It was then I literally threw in the sponge. I could wipe off a glob of crack filler, but my dignity really suffered when a steady stream of off-white paint started slithering from the brush down my forearm to elbow and my right shoulder seemed permanently separated from its socket.

I have a wonderful panacea for this type of self-inflicted torture. I closed the front door behind me, dropped the key in my pocket and headed for our railway station. I had a sudden yen to ride a commuter train and see how Canada's publicly owned railroad, the CNR, takes care of literally thousands of people who ride the rails every business work day.

When my train pulled into the Union Station in Toronto I queued up before heavy steel gates with several hundred kerchiefed young girls. There were also executive types with brief cases dangling from their right hands, while they tried to read headlines in carefully folded newspapers. My enthusiasm for a 40-mile ride west, close to the shores of Lake Ontario, was very real to me but obviously routine to these blasé humans. If Canadians are as gregarious as they are purported to be, you'd never guess it from watching a trainload of commuters. Not a word was spoken, nor a friendly nod exchanged among these people who see each other five days a week.

CARRVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. BERT MIDDLETON Telephone AL. 7-8920

A very large congregation was in attendance at Carrville United Church for the Easter Service. Rev. H. R. MacDonald was in charge. The choir sang "Rejoice the Lord is King" for their anthem.

There was a large attendance for Sunday School. Sunday, April 24, is Communion Service at Carrville.

W.A. The W.A. will hold its meeting on May 11, not May 4. So don't forget ladies, the second Wednesday in May.

Re Cancer Campaign Improved Cancer Treatment Doctors gauge the success of cancer treatment by the number of patients who are alive five years after completion of their treatment. The best overall picture of improvement comes from the province of Saskatchewan where all new cases are registered. Recent figures from Saskatchewan (other provinces undoubtedly indicate the same trend) show that the five year survival rate of all cases is 53%. Ten years earlier it was 49%. So let's support this Cancer Campaign.

School News Mr. George Green, teacher at Carrville School, on Thursday, before school recessed for Easter holidays, treated the children to chocolate ice-cream bars, as usual. He always thinks of the nice little things to do. Mr. Green expected to attend the teachers' convention and then have a few days at Sarnia with his daughter, Social.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton and Glen and Denise Middleton had supper on Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan and Mrs. Keith and Gary Jordan of Thistletown, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan of Brockville were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton, Gretta and Nancy Middleton spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ash and family of Moorefield, with Gretta and Nancy remaining for a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broom Sr. of Richmond Hill and Mr. Stan-

ley Wood had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broom and family, Carrville Road. They helped Gary celebrate his birthday. Karen and Cathy Wood also were in and had birthday cake.

Andrew Wood and Rickey Greenfield are spending Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purvis and family of Newtonbrook. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Greenfield on the birth of a daughter, Caroline Edna, on Good Friday, April 15, a sister for Rickey and Anita. Hope all are doing fine.

Birthday A very happy birthday to Jane Manning who will be 13 years old on April 27; Cathy Wood, six years April 27; and Ronnie Gray celebrates his birthday April 30. Hope you all have a good time on your special day. Last week birthday congratulations were extended to Gary Broom, not Gary Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher of Thornhill visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker and family.

DONCASTER

Correspondent: David Barbour Henderson Ave. Phone AV. 5-5205

On Monday, April 25, Doncaster will bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Howard and daughter Jacqueline, of Sprucewood Dr., who are moving to Willowdale.

From Good Friday to Easter Monday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clow family, of 47 Clark Ave., enjoyed the company of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clow and their grand children Bill and Ruth Clow also Mrs. Clow Sr.'s, sister Mrs. Anne Gilchrist, all of whom are from Owen Sound.

Spending the Easter weekend in Collingwood, with his parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler, of Morgan Ave.

Miss Barbara Dale, of Proctor Ave., who is attending the Great Lakes Christian College at Beamsville, Ont., returned home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Barbour, 24 Henderson Ave., enjoyed the company of her mother Mrs. F. F. Smith and family friend Mrs. F. Clow, of Hamilton, for the Easter holidays.

The George family, 47 Morgan Ave., visited friends at Waterloo on the holiday weekend, they left their children Gary and Sharon there to enjoy this week at the farm.

Friends and neighbours of Mrs. Cora Hagan, of Sprucewood Dr., are sorry to learn that she is in the East General Hospital. On Wednesday, April 20, the Adkin family, of Proctor Ave., moved to their new home on John St. in near by Thornlea.

Birthday greetings go out to Marsha Henderson, of 59 Morgan Ave., who is celebrating her 11th birthday from her bed where she is suffering from an unknown ailment, on Tuesday, April 19.

For the Easter weekend the Sage family, of 36 Proctor Ave., visited their cottage at Dorset, Ont.

The Wengers, of 34 Proctor Ave., toured the Haliburton area, during the past weekend.

On Monday April 25, at Henderson Public School the Doncaster Community Ladies Club will continue their course in copper tooling, time 8 p.m.

Two members of the Mustangs, "Intermediate" champions of the Thornhill & District Hockey League are from Doncaster, Gary George, Morgan Ave., and Terry Moase, Clark Ave.

On Wednesday, April 13, the Woodland Home and School Association elected officers and concluded their meetings for this semester.

The president is Mr. Alex Brown; vice president Mr. Gailther Zink; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Snow; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Cameron; treasurer Mrs. J. Tytler; executive members: Mrs. A. Parker; Mrs. G. Jackson; Mrs. R. Robinson; Mrs. F. Rounthwaite; Mr. John Mitchell and Mrs. D. Morrison.

Happy Birthday Stephen Peck, Morgan Ave., who celebrated his 4th birthday on Tuesday, April 19.

News From Next Door

SCARBORO — Scarboro's 550 "outside" employees are getting a little annoyed at the length of time it's taking to settle their contract negotiations with the township.

Last week they asked for a meeting to clear up the matter, but because Reeve Albert Campbell was leaving for Texas and won't be back until April 23, the executive committee set the meeting for April 25.

The workers want a 15 per cent wage boost, more holidays, better medical coverage and two coffee breaks a day.

AURORA — Town council has accepted a tender on a debenture issue of \$23,410 at 9 1/2 per cent 6 1/2 per cent from one to 20 years. The debentures have been taken up by Bell Gouinlock & Co. and Dominion Securities Ltd.

NEWMARKET — Town council has approved the hiring of an additional constable for the town police force. Chief B. Burbridge has originally asked for three extra men; however the police committee cut this figure to one man. The present force consist of a chief, deputy-chief, sergeant and five constables.

SUTTON — Village council has ignored a request from 68 ratepayers to have Police Chief John Sheffield re-instated. The chief tendered his resignation to council following an investigation into police activities on March 14th last. The chief was charged with an infraction of the Liquor Control Act. His resignation is effective May 1st.

SCHOMBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molloy of Barrie are winners of the Boat that was first prize in the lucky draw whose profits will be added to Schomberg Memorial Arena Fund. The second prize a TV set was won by George Cambourne of Kettleby.

VANDORF — A delegation from Ballantrae Public School met with Whitechurch Township Council this week to say that population increases in the Musselman's Lake area would force the construction of an additional classroom by fall. Cottage dwellers in the area are forcing the need for more space. Council may decide to enforce its by-law forbidding the use of cottages as year round residences.

NEWMARKET — Mr. Dan Mullock-Houwer, Secretary-General of the International Union for Child Welfare recently paid a flying visit to the Warrendale Home For Girls.

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Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

The tennis season is here again. Join your local tennis club or renew your membership, whatever the case may be. Then get those rackets out of the cupboard and gather up your old tennis balls. They'll be plenty good enough for the first few practices.

Tennis is the most valuable sport you can learn. It is valuable because it is an individual sport and is more easily carried on in adult life than team sport which takes considerable effort to organize in the press of the business and professional worlds. Tennis because of small requirements of time and playing space, and its comparatively inexpensive equipment make it an ideal sport for almost any age group and also for those of different income levels.

Certainly the greatest benefit that tennis gives its followers is the means to keep physically fit. It helps to increase powers of co-ordination and alertness. It aids in making a more graceful looking body. I believe that all young people should be encouraged to play tennis. I would like to see tennis included on the sports programmes of all high schools. They should be taught at least the basic fundamentals of the game. Who knows, one of them might go on to be champion in their area or province.

Most of the famous tennis players have played tennis from a very early age. Bill Tilden said he started to play at the age of six. The late King Gustav of Sweden played the game until well on into the eighties. Tennis is a game that can be carried along with practically any form of endeavour. Business people, doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers and housewives can if they desire find enough leisure time to play and by so doing increase their productivity by better physical condition. There is no need for older people to make a strenuous game out of tennis. A game of doubles can result in a lot of fun without demanding too much over exertion.

One of the saddest things that can happen to a community is to allow their tennis courts to deteriorate because of apathy and lack of interest on the part of its members. There is nothing that adds more to a community than to have tennis courts that are being constantly used by its members. It is a pleasure to watch them playing, garbed of course, in the traditional whites. Do not allow tennis to die out from lack of interest. Keep teaching the young to play as they are the future adults who will keep this great game alive. Tennis, anyone?

HEADFORD NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. H. ACREMAN R. R. 2 Gormley — Phone Turner 4-2236

Headford W. A. met on Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. D. Calder, president, with a fair attendance. A committee was chosen for the W. A. Family Evening of Song, planned to take the place of the Annual W. A. Evening Service. Plans were discussed for putting on a concert by some members of Elders Mills Junior W. L., but further information was needed before they could be finalized.

Program, in charge of the president, had the lesson read by Mrs. Harry Burton, with remarks and prayer by Mrs. Terry. The speaker was Mrs. Gild, mother of Mrs. Calder, who chose for her subject "Women of the Bible." It was abundantly evident that she had studied her women most thoroughly, and listening to the speaker, one found that quite a few of the Bible women had facets of character not readily observed unless one made an exhaustive study as had the speaker. The program terminated with the Lord's Prayer repeated in French by Mrs. Burton. Dainty refreshments closed a delightful evening. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Burton, the words for roll call being Freedom of Spirit.

Zone Drama Festival Wednesday evening last, Mrs. Acreman accompanied her sister George Barker and her sister Mrs. Declantis to Orangeville for the Junior Farmer Zone Drama Festival, held in the High School there. Our own Unionville group competed against other Junior Farmers groups from Alton in Peel County and one from Puslinch in Wellington.

Adjudication was by Mr. M. Dowding, of Waterloo, making for eliminations, and although the Unionville group performed on the whole better than before at Aurora, they did not get "the nod" from Mr. Dowding. He, however, did not blame the players, rather he gave them much credit but felt they had not chosen a good enough play. The

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Campaign Chairman Reports Returns To Date

Mrs. Gordon Purves, Chairman of the Richmond Hill and District Unit Cancer Campaign reported at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night that returns to date amount to \$1,745.20 for this area. Richmond Hill's quota is \$16,000.

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The smallest item on the list of accounts which the T.S.A. of Vaughan Board passed for the month of March, was a Classified Advertisement for Help Wanted in "The Liberal" — the position was filled after one insertion. And an advertisement inserted in the issue of April 14 has resulted in 9 applications being received for a Maintenance man for the Township School Area.

ELGIN MILLS - JEFFERSON Children of the Sunday School will present their Lenten boxes this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in St. John's Anglican Church, Oak Ridges (Yonge at Jefferson), following the usual 10 a.m. classes.

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