

GORMLEY

(May 26, 1947)

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ditson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ditson of Collingwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cober and other friends during the weekend.

some time with Mrs. Swalm's mother, Mrs. Peter Steckley, while attending the Love Feast at Heise Hill Church.

Mrs. Percy Cassel of Bain, Ont., visited friends here during the weekend.

Miss Joan Barrett spent last Saturday in Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey and Joyce visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted of Queensville.

Mrs. Levi Hoover also Miss Ruth Hoover have returned to their home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett and Margaret of Toronto spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and Joan.

Mrs. Wilcox and her family entertained friends from Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beavisto of Peterborough visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Minns, last weekend.

Mr. Howard Doner has been released from school on farm leave.

Miss Irene Timbers spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Doner.

We wish to congratulate Misses Marian Hunt and Blanche Hoover who will graduate this week.

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NITE TO

- BILLY HOLE -

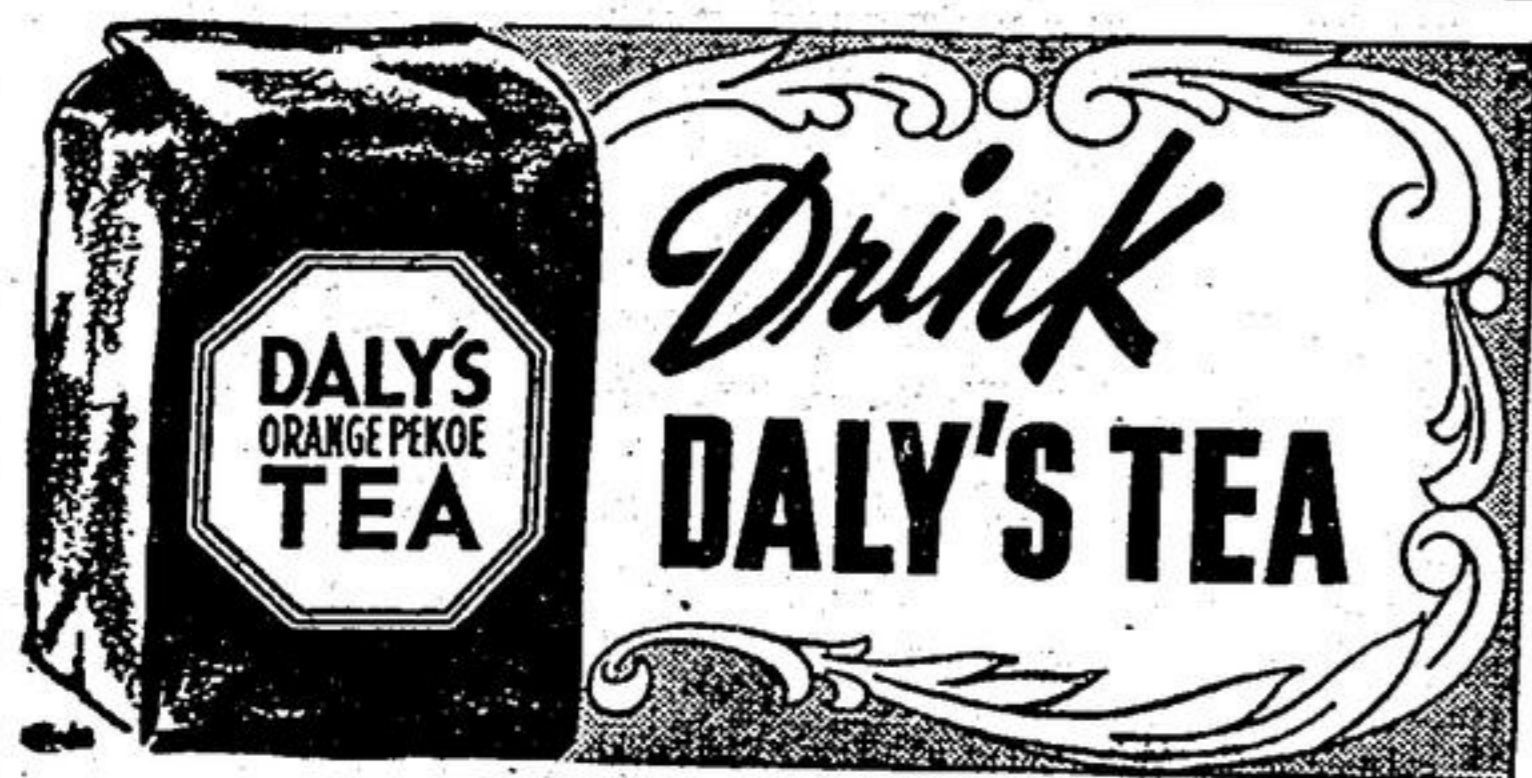
and his LIVE WIRES

SUNNY VALLEY

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

Modern and Olde Tyme

Admission: Gents 75c., Ladies 50c.



25,000 Pheasants To Go Loose

The depletion of the ring-neck pheasant population by the severe weather conditions of last winter will be offset to some extent by the release of 25,000 birds this year by the Division of Wide Life, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Dr. W. J. K. Harkness, division chief, said Wednesday the birds, hatched in pens at Codrington and St. Williams, will be freed gradually during the latter part of the summer.

He was unable to estimate the loss of birds due to starvation and freezing but recalled that the division embarked upon extensive feeding during the winter in an effort to keep down the mortality.

"We did quite a bit of feeding in Southern Ontario and also supplied private individuals with feed for the birds in their respective areas," Dr. Harkness explained.

Pheasants are primarily seed eaters, and if snow, after falling, freezes, their source of feed is cut



Hello Homemakers! This is surely the bride's month for already we have been "showered" with questions relating to weddings, gifts for the bride and the newlyweds' purchases for the home.

In answer to these requests we have a few gift suggestions. Do avoid selecting something that only pleases the eye or excites interest.

It is better to choose with the thought of the household for which the gift is intended, keeping in mind the personal taste of the bride. The couple who enjoy gardening would surely appreciate quite different gifts than the newlyweds who dote on entertaining. And when the dove-cote is a one-room apartment, gifts which will make it comfortable would be out of place in a suburban home.

A good tray is a gift for every home. The couple whose forte is hospitality would entouse over modern glass and woden buffet pieces. Cups and saucers are both attractive and acceptable. Pictures require the bride's approval because they involve personal taste to such an extent. There is no more practical gift than a good cook book filled with tested Canadian recipes or a filing cabinet with cards of friends' tested recipes—an idea for the shower program.

When planning a kitchen shower be sure the following gadgets are among the gifts: a durable rotary egg beater, a three-way sifter, standard measuring cups, a measuring spoon set, an egg lifter, a rolling pin, butcher knife, bread knife, 2 peeling knives, knife holder, knife sharpener, bread board, dish cloth and dish towels. The extras may be purchased later as the new homemaker finds places and uses for them. By all means, be sure the bride has a pressure cooker.

If possible, discuss with the bride's friends, the purchase of large items. Two saucepans and a large four-quart kettle belong in the basic equipment for cooking. Two cookie sheets and a shallow bake dish will find many uses in the new kitchen while two sturdy double-boilers and a heavy skillet are a necessity. Casserole dishes and custard cups of oven-proof glass are invaluable.

A pantry shower is a boon to the beginner cook and is a pleasant way for a small group to entertain. Guests may bring bottles of spices, extracts, jellies, pickles, canister sets and refrigerator jar.

An array of textile gifts will always be welcome — sheets, cases, table cloths, bath towels, hand towels, tray cloths and doilies. There is much interest in the at-

tractive paper towels and serviettes, also the smart plastic mats and tray covers. Glass holders for sauces to insert in the top of the pudding servings, laminated book covers which protect the pages as you read, coloured mirror trays, hand-made clay or pottery flower vases and beautiful marble electric lamps are all new and attractive.

Chicken and Mushroom Patties
Make as many pastry shells as you will need from your favourite piecrust recipe—3 cups flour, 1 cup shortening, 6 tbsps. water, ¼ tsp. salt for 24 shells and tops. Use small tart tins and bake shells the day before. Heat filling when you're ready and put into shells at last minute.

Filling—Take meat off bones of a cooked chicken. Cut it into small pieces. Peel and cut fine 1 pound of fresh mushrooms and saute in butter. Scald 1 cup cream, 1½ cups milk and 1 cup chicken broth in a double boiler. Thicken with 6 tbsps. of flour blended with 4 tbsps. butter. Cook, stirring constantly until as thick as heavy cream—just as smooth. Add chicken and mushrooms; season with salt, pepper, paprika, and cook a few minutes longer. (Put wishbone-shaped pieces of cooked pastry on top for an attractive finish.) Yield 20 to 24.

The Question Box
R.W. and T.M. want to know factors to consider when purchasing an electric range.

Answer: 1. Buy from a reliable manufacturer and dealer to be assured of quality construction.

2. Read guarantee carefully so that you will know the different parts guaranteed and the length of guarantee.

3. Design and size of range should be suitable for the particular kitchen. Consider available space in kitchen and the arrangement of cabinets to make an efficient cooking area. The range should be in close proximity to food preparation and serving centres.

4. Consider first the basic equipment which comes with the range. Then acquire extras which will aid in cooking food efficiently. Some extras are: automatic timer, clock, lamp and outlets for small appliances.

5. If you use many different-sized oven pans, consider if there is sufficient shelving in the oven.

6. Do you want a deep well cooker or a pressure cooker? Does the homemaker use new methods or does she always stick to her experienced products and procedure? If a cooker is used the food will be better because the time of cooking has been shortened.



HE'LL NEED FORESTS TOO!

If you look to the bush country for recreation or business, you'll realize how much it will mean to the youngsters of today if you help to save the forests for tomorrow. Above all, protect the forests from fire:

Ontario has been abundantly blessed with natural resources; which, if not properly protected, can be quickly exhausted. Every year, for example, thousands of acres of trees are destroyed because someone is not careful with fire.

Forests mean much more than a pleasant place to holiday: . . . an attraction for tourists . . . shelter for game animals and fishing haunts. They mean more than a source of lumber and paper products; and jobs for thousands of people, vital as these are to national welfare:

Climate is tempered—extremes prevented—by forest areas. They store water too—help to keep rivers and streams from dangerous and costly flooding in spring time. They spread the flow of water more evenly through the year. That means they help to ensure a year-round supply of Hydro power for you.

Protect the forests. They serve you well:

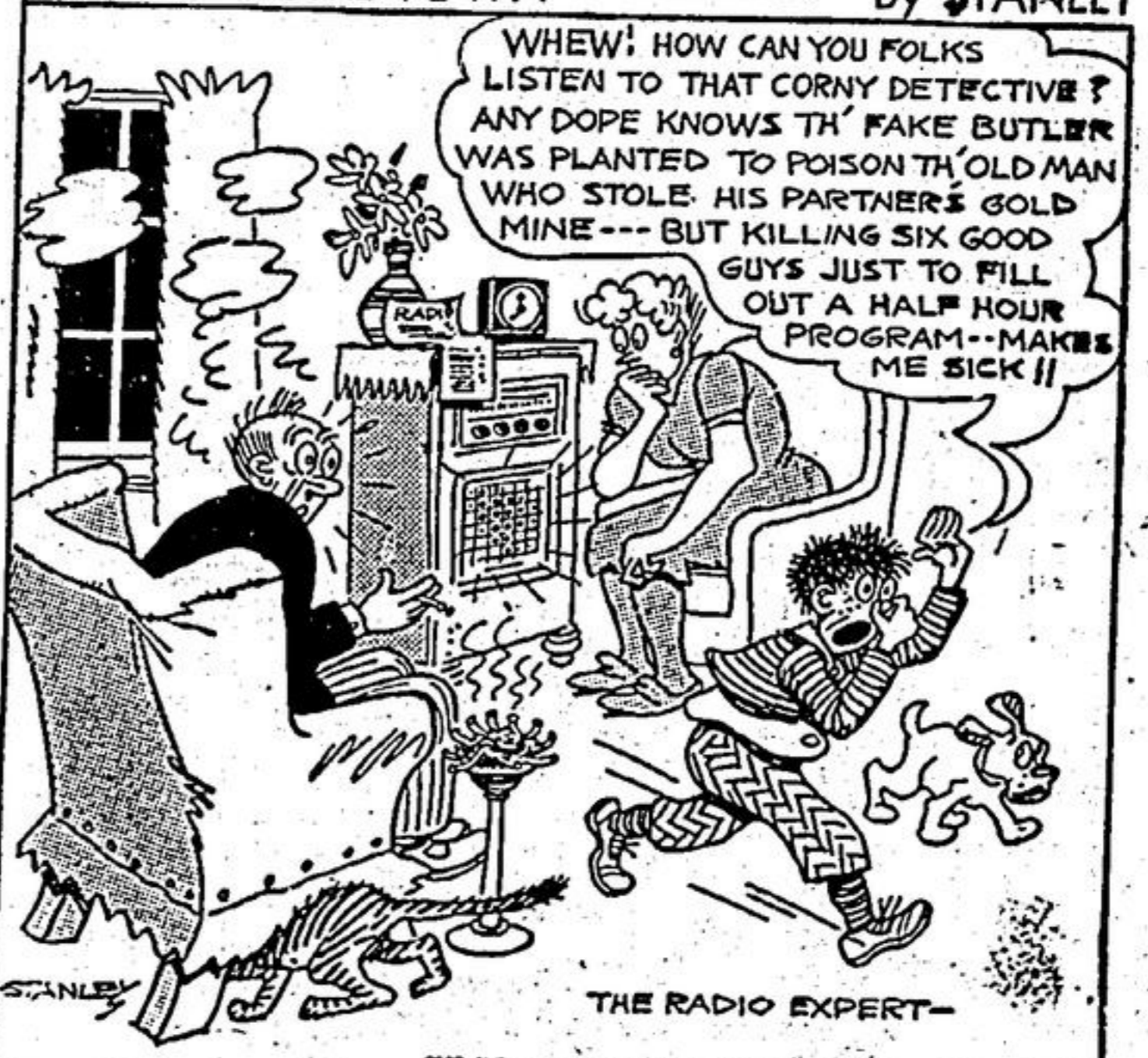
SOME WAYS TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT FIRE

- Break each match in two before you throw it away;
- Be sure your discarded cigarette is really out.
- Keep camp fires small, and always in a safe place;
- Before you leave, put the fire DEAD OUT with water.



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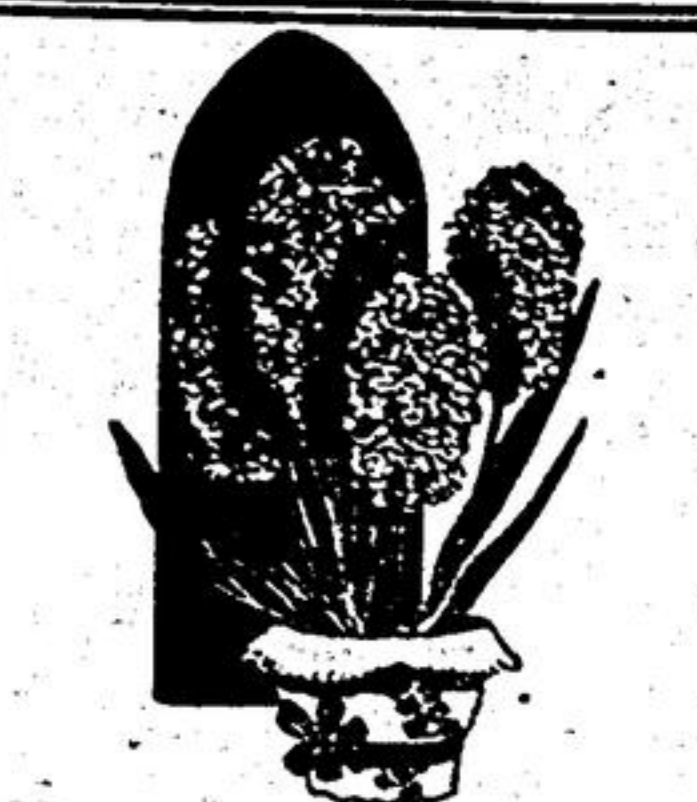
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MAYFAIR RESTAURANT

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8 a.m. — 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. — 12 p.m.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Commencing 4th of May 1947

J & M DEALERS

CANADIAN BUYERS OF SCRAP CLAREMONT

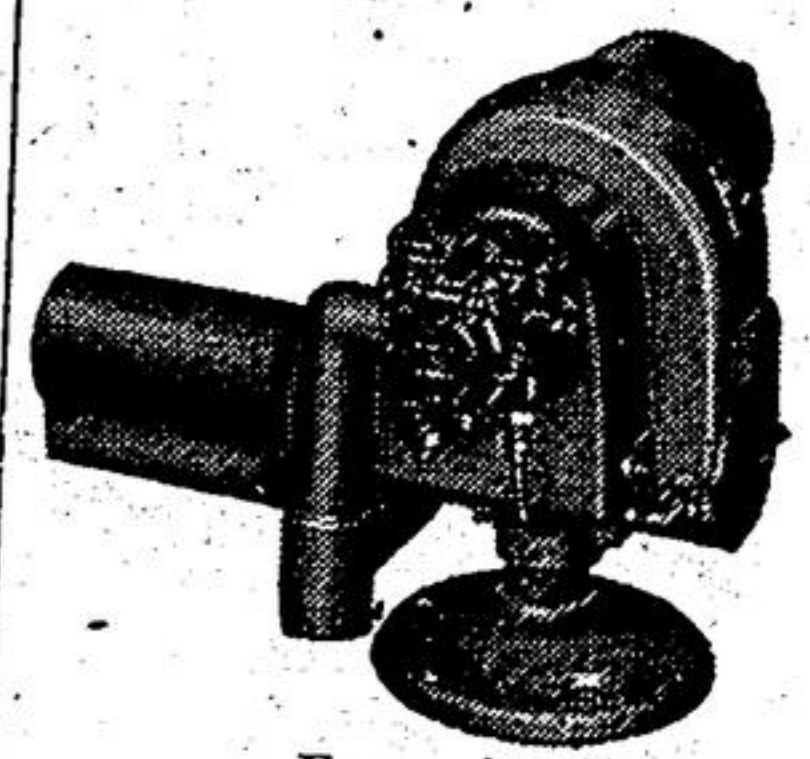
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Aluminum, lb	7c.
Lead, lb	6c.
Iron, hundred	50c.
Old Radiators	\$1.50
Horse Hair, lb	35c.
Duck Feather Ticks, lb	35c.
New Duck Feathers, lb	50c.
Old Bagging, per 100	\$1.25
All Buys \$10.00 or more called for	

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