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PLANT SALMON IN WATERS OF DISTRICT LAKE

BEAVERTON—Within a few years fisherman of this district may be hauling 40-pound Atlantic salmon out of Lake Simcoe.

Recently 9,000 Atlantic salmon were placed in Grouse Creek in the township of Oro. The salmon were brought to Orillia in the fingerling stage from the government hatchery at Glenora near Picton. They were transferred from the Department of Lands and Forests special fish truck in pails and were placed in half a dozen locations along the creek. It is expected the salmon will remain in the creek about three years before moving down the waters to Lake Simcoe.

Do not overheat the range boiler, advises the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. If the water boils it will stir up any sediment from the water supply and cause the faucets to run brown.

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A BABELLESS WORLD

(By Lewis Milligan)

Mrs. Margaret Sanger Slee suggests complete birth control as a solution of the economic problem of the postwar world. Mrs. Slee is an American, presumably a widow, in her early sixties and has had three children of her own. She has been advocating birth control for many years in the United States and is reported to be going to Britain and Europe to tell the people over there that all their problems would be solved if they ceased to have any more children for the next ten years.

Such a "slaughter" of the great unborn would undoubtedly cut down immensely the food and other bills connected with the birth and raising of children. Ten years of a babelless world would also save a lot of money on education, and by the end of that period all the lower school grades would be closed. In that world there would be "no infant crying in the night," "no children run to lisp their sires' return" at the end of day, and no "children playing in the streets thereof."

The world would then be like the town of Hamelin after the Pied Piper had lured the children with his enchantment into an opening in the mountain side, leaving behind a lone lame boy who sadly complained, "It's dull in our town since my playmates left." It would be a dull town indeed that had no children. Home and family life would cease to exist—although many young married couples in these days seem to think that children are not necessary to home life. But this may be largely due to restrictions of modern apartments where landlords, and many tenants, regard children as a nuisance. Perhaps they are a nuisance under such confined conditions—and the youngsters probably regard such conditions as a nuisance.

So far as the big cities are concerned, apartment life and the shortage of housing have already imposed upon us a rigid system of birth control. Moreover, the five-roomed bungalow puts a definite limit to the size of the average family. The one-child family is quite common, and it always reminds me of a hen with one chick. I speak as a member of a large family and the retired father of five children. I am not pleading for a return to the large families of two generations ago, which in many instances imposed an unbearable burden on mothers. But the mother of one child often suffers more anxiety over the one than the old-fashioned mother suffered over a dozen. This intense anxiety may be attributed to the fear of losing the sole object of mother love. But the mother instinct is strong in most women and it suffers from frustration when its exercise is limited. That may explain why so many mothers of large families have been happy and "easy-going," and why their offspring are usually more self-reliant.

The idea of birth control is not a modern one. It was practised in many primitive societies and in ancient civilizations. Birth control may have been responsible for the decline and fall of Greece and Rome, and of the highly cultured races which appeared and disappeared unaccountably in various parts of South America. Birth control has been condemned as a form of race suicide, and if the people of North America were to follow Mrs. Slee's advice their civilization would pass into oblivion along with that of the ancient Mayas of Yucatan.

MEATLESS DAYS ABOLISHED

While it was not any great hardship to the average persons, meatless days have been abolished, and local visitors to the city on Friday may now have meat instead of fish for dinner if they wish. Meatless days in public eating places were terminated last week.

Meatless Tuesdays were introduced in April, 1943, to conserve meat and to help fill overseas commitments. They were retained until February, 1944, when heavily slaughtering resulted in a surplus of all meats.

Re-introduced in July, 1945, with the addition of meatless Fridays, because meat slaughtering had reached dangerously low levels, meatless days preceded the reintroduction of meat rationing by two months. Although meat rationing was lifted last February, it was considered advisable to retain meatless Tuesday and Fridays until now.

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SELDOM SEEN

We have a new pup and his name is Shep. Somehow or other, all of us are hoping that this dog will turn out to be a good old-fashioned farm dog. Often in the past years we've had bad luck with our pups but this comes from a family of dogs that have had a county wide reputation for being good with the stock on a farm.

A dog is a valuable animal around a farm, you may want him to fetch the cows while you're doing the chores or round up a stray animal for you on a Sunday when you're wearing your best clothes. A dog should be able to chase the chickens out of the garden or put a tough-old sow out of the orchard. If he's a good dog he'll do all these things, with a sense of humor as well as a sense of duty. There's nothing as bad as a dog that goes after every animal around the place with a savage desire to bite or maul.

A dog is also a good guardian for the youngsters. Mother feels a lot better when the dog is on the front lawn and watches over the child playing in the crib. How many times she says when the youngsters are heading back to the stream for fishing or swimming, "be sure you take the dog with you."

I was interested the other day in reading an article to discover how dogs happen to wear those fancy collars of leather with the brass studs around their necks. According to this article, about 2,000 years ago, the shepherd's dog was a big, ferocious animal used to guard sheep from wolves. The dog was equipped with size and fighting ability to take on the wolves. The shepherd used to fasten a heavy collar with studs on it, around the neck of each dog. When the dog and the wolf tangled in battle the wolf would invariably go after the dog's neck. He got a mouthful of sharp brass studs instead. So today when we put fancy collars like that around a dog's neck it stems from that ancient custom.

Can you imagine a sadder day around a farm than when the dog dies? As a boy I can remember having great affection for a collie that gamely struggled on past his normal span of life. My father kept telling me it was a shame to let the dog live but I wouldn't part with him. One night he just up and died. I grieved for a week until one day my father came home with a puppy. He was soon a favorite pet.

Old Josh

NO SCARCITY OF U.S. CARS IN PALESTINE

Sleeke, American-made cars are easier to buy in Palestine than in this country, Brother Sebastian of the Franciscan Order said Saturday on his return to Ontario after 7½ years in Palestine.

Over and above customs and shipping costs, a car in Palestine is about \$800 more than in Canada or the United States, he said.

"You can get a car just as soon as you are able to pay for it," Brother Sebastian stated. "There is no waiting. They are shipped over there by the carload."

Cars are plentiful
Brother Sebastian, who spent four of the 7½ years in Bethlehem explained that the streets of Pales-



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time cities are dotted with cars just as here in Ontario. Camels, sheep, goats, donkeys and mules travel the same streets and for that reason traffic isn't as fast. But a blast from a car horn scatters the animals quickly.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schneider, he is spending his two-month furlough with his parents and brother, Kenneth Schneider, at Waterloo. On its expiration he will return to the Franciscan monastery at Washington, D.C., where he was located prior to going to Palestine.

Life in Palestine is interesting particularly at Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. At Christmas the highway leading to Bethlehem is choked with cars. About 10,000 people visit the city that day.

At the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem a normal day begins at 2.15 a.m. with the Greek Orthodox clergy chanting their office; at 3.45 a.m. the Roman Catholics have their first mass in the grotto. This followed by the Armenians' office. Immediately after, the Greek Orthodox have their first mass, followed by the Catholics' second mass.

The Greek Orthodox and Armenians use the altar over the birthplace of our Lord while the Roman Catholic altar is that which is dedicated to the Three Kings. The Catholic altar is alongside the

manger where the Blessed Mother placed Jesus the first Christmas.

When the second Catholic mass is finished the Armenians follow with their mass which completes the morning schedule about 7 a.m. on weekdays and 9.30 on Sundays and feast days.

The afternoon schedule at the basilica begins at 1.30 p.m. when the three rites hold vespers and complin (name of office said at that time of day). At 3.15 there is the Roman Catholic office followed by the procession to the grotto of the Nativity. The day at the basilica is completed about 4 p.m. but the church is left open for prayer or worship.

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9.45	5.45	2.00	10.00	9.15	5.20
10.10	6.10	2.25	10.25	9.40	5.45
10.20	6.20	2.35	10.35	9.50	5.55
10.35	6.35	2.50	10.50	10.05	6.10
10.38	6.38	2.53	10.53	10.08	6.13
10.40	6.40	2.55	10.55	10.10	6.15
10.50	6.50	3.05	11.05	10.20	6.25
11.00	7.00	3.15	11.15	10.30	6.35
11.05	7.05	3.20	11.20	10.35	6.40
11.10	7.10	3.25	11.25	10.40	6.45
11.20	7.20	3.35	11.35	10.50	6.55

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