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that has been common to its
shores even before the likes of
Sir Henry Morgan and Colum-
bus. This little animal (and I'm
sorry but I've forgotten its
name) has, for the most part,
disappeared. But now we have
adopted another. Now we have
the most common of beasts,
man's noisiest friend, the dog.
What is the characteristic of
the dog that sets him in dis-
tinction above the other ani-
mals?
Is it his size? No... they
range in size from the bounc-
ing little spaniels to the great
lumbering St. Bernards.
His colour? Come now...
they parade all the shades of
the hairdresser.
What then? I don't know. The
dog has that amazing ability
to resemble anything from a
politician to a seal and yet still
retain that lovable, cuddly,
noisy, and downright honest
characteristic: dogishness.
At Knox, we have a society of
the most odd looking and dis-
reputable looking dogs on this
earth. I want now to tell you
about these seven of the best
friends I have in Jamaica. To
start it off, let me give you a
quick run down on their names
and characters.
Well, first on the scene is
Ruff. Ruff is the rightful and
respected leader of the canine
society at Knox. He dug up the
first gardens and tracked in the
first mud. The bones this old
boy buried when he was a pup
have long since melted into the
soil and become part of the land.
Ruff is the proud founder of our
society, and as such is very
quick to assert his rights. He is
a black, scruffy boarder collie
and gives all the appearances of
being quite harmless, or at least
that is what the newcomers
think. It is soon found by the
young pup entering Knox that
he must either be able to fight
well or run damn fast. So much
for Ruff.
Now for his Princess.
With all respect for his indi-
viduality, one must realize that
Ruff could not live out in these
God forsaken yam fields without
a wife. So one day our hero car-
ried his briz through the high
zates of Knox.
Princess is another boarder
collie. She has curly hair, is
white, very affectionate, and
lately I've noticed, very very
fat! This is all that really need
be said about Princess, except
for one thing: she, with all the
deliberation of her sex wears the
pants in the family, but wears
them I might note, with all the
love and watchfulness of every
loyal wife.
Then there is yon Cassius with
his lean and hunger look, a
police dog with the recklessness
of a good fighter and the
thoughtfulness of a good cop;
Smudge, his lately acquired
spouse, a small, white, closely
cropped heinz with a birthmark
on her rounded bottom;
Flash, a scared little puppy
with black, well washed hair
and innocent round eyes that are
always on Ruff (from a distance);
Blitz, a big galloping animal,

shimmering black and fit to be
saddled;
And finally his quiet and shy
little wife, a collie darker and
smaller than Lassie but just as
beautiful. Her name is Princess
too.
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born and assertive king to the
shy and timid wife, from that
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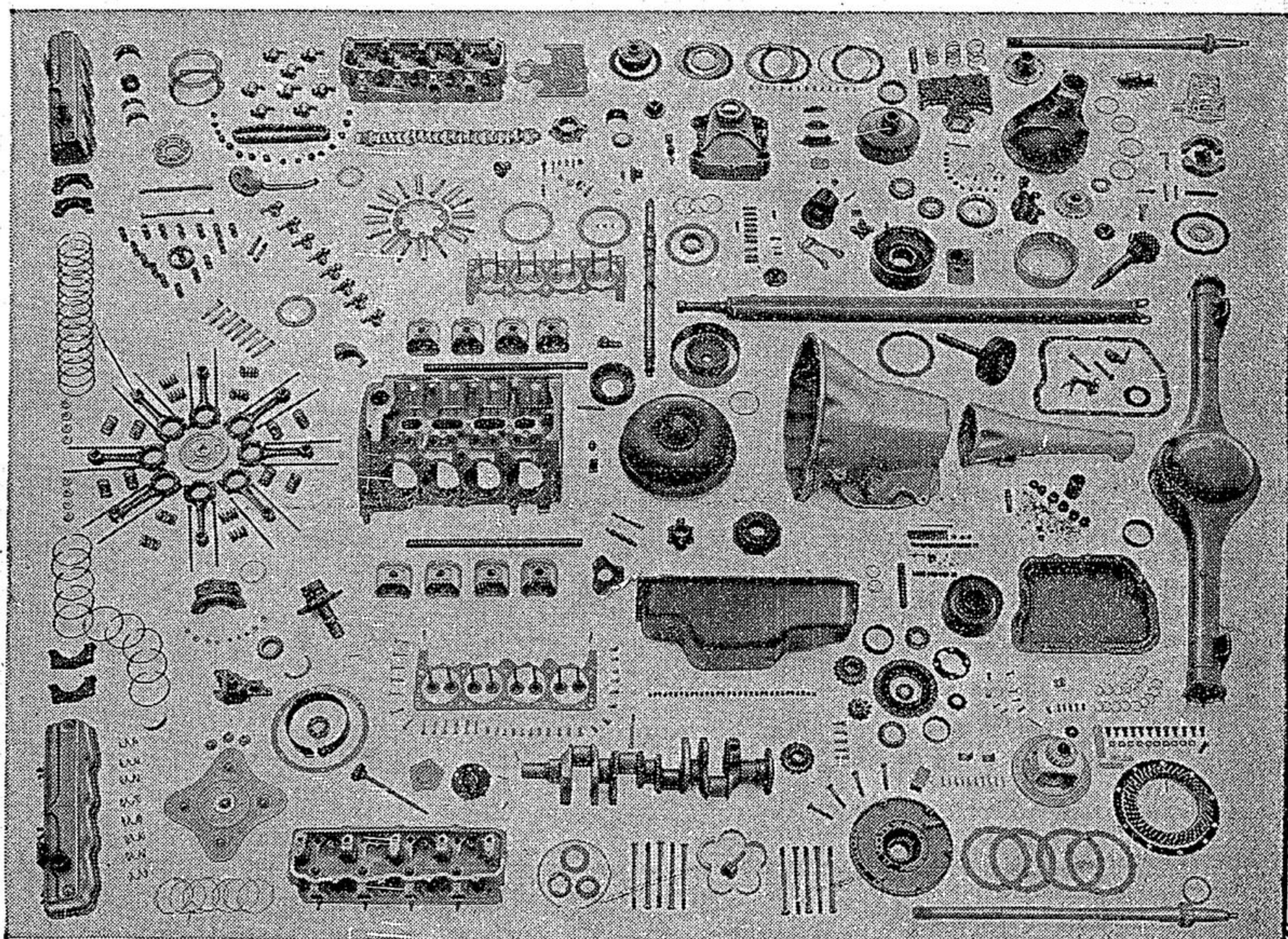
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on tree planting operations.
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the Department acquired its
"tree-saver", a 16-ton vehicle,
capable of lifting, transporting
and re-planting trees up to 30
feet in height, this versatile
machine has transplanted 5,616
large trees, many of which
would otherwise have had to
be destroyed.
Along the 17-mile section of
Highway 401 in Metropolitan
Toronto which is being widened
to 12 lanes, the tree saver
has been used to move and re-
plant 1,600 trees since recon-
struction of the highway was
started a little over a year ago.

GOODWOOD
(January 30)
Mrs. W. Slack is spending a
few days with her sister-in-law
at Markham.
Miss Marilyn Jones received
a slight fracture and a badly
bruised finger during Home
Economics class at school on
Thursday.
The annual business meeting
of the Baptist Church was held
on Jan. 23rd with an attendance
of twenty. Rev. M. Dolan chair-
ed the meeting. Mrs. Harvey
Bunker, assistant clerk took the
minutes of the meeting. Reports
of all branches of the church
were read and accepted. The
nominating committee present-
ed its slate of new officers for
the year 1964. Plans are being
made to have a morning and
evening service with a pastor
for Goodwood in the very near
future. It is expected the oil
heating will be completely in-
stalled this week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin
Terry and Susan had Saturday
supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Hockley and Blaine.
The Baptist Hi-Fellowship
are holding a sleigh-ride in
connection with their Friday
night meeting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodland.
All young folk welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Percy of
Markham had supper on Sun-
day with her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. May.
An exceptionally warm week
was enjoyed with several show-
ers of rain which helped the
water problem.
Upstairs Tenant—"If you
don't stop playing that saxo-
phone I'll go crazy."
Neighbour—"Too late, lady,
you're gone. I stopped an hour
ago."



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