Princess Has Fine Taste In Jewels

Jewellery experts have been praising Princess Margaret's flair for choosing the jewellery that best suits her. "It is unerringly good," they say.

All her jewellery is scaled to her size—everything on a small-inch scale and as ethereal as possible. Her tiaras, including those the borrows for State occasions from the Queen and the Queen Mother, are also on a small scale.

When the Princess toured the Caribbean she took three tiaras, two of which belonged to her mother. Her own was in the form of a light and delicate scroll circlet. The second was a simple curved band of diamonds centred with a large sapphire and the third an elegant small tiara which the Queen Mother wore at her own wedding in 1925.

This last tiara may well have been the traditional "something borrowed" at Princess Margaret's own wedding.

The National Jewellers' Association says that as an innovator the Princess, whose individual taste is definite and unusual, has introduced several interesting jewellery fashions. These include the wearing of two jewelled clips spaced one above the other on the crown of a head-hugging hat, the wearing of a coiled gold snake bracelet — Queen Victoria's betrothal ring was in the form of a coiled snake with emerald eyes — and the use of a diamond initial "M" on her evening pochette.

Princess Margaret has always liked pearls. She has a five-strand pearl necklace which she has worn since she was nineteen. Experts say that pearls, more than any other jewels, flatter the delicate colouring of the English woman, which is beautifully exemplified by the Princess herself.

Lonely Life But She Loves It

Let's meet Britain's most northerly housewife—elderly, pleasant-faced Mrs. Charlotte Sinclair, who lives on lonely Unst, the most northerly of all the Shetland Isles.

This soft-voiced woman loves her native Shetlands. "Never in my life have I been away from them," she says. Her husband, Willy, is a crofter. He could almost claim to be a traveller, for he did once go outside the Shetlands — "abroad" to Kent during the first world war.

On the Sinclairs' tiny croft, at the end of which they can look down to where the Atlantic pounds the jagged cliffs, they grow potatoes, oats and turnips. During the winter months they are frequently snowed up for many weeks on end so they live principally on the fish which they dry above their peat stove.

In winter it is lighting-up time — they use oil lamps — shortly after three in the afternoon. It is necessary on some of the darker mornings to keep lamps burning until nearly mid-day.

In mid-summer it is possible at midnight to take a meal in the open and then lie back and read without any artificial light. There is little or no real darkness in all the twenty-four hours in a summer's day.

Get A Laugh When You Dial

For lack of something better to do, a well-heeled, German-speaking New Yorker picked up a telephone recently, asked the overeas operator for Vienna 1717, and shortly tuned in on Austria's "Joke of the Day." It was a "businessman's" discussion of trade behind the Iron Curtain, and, translated, it went something like this:

"Iron Curtain trade? Sure. Russia ships clay to Czechoslovakia, trades the clay for Czech pottery, trades the Czech pottery for Polish butter, and trades the Polish butter for delicious Hungarian salami. The salami goes back to Russia, which then ships more clay to the Czechs. Ask any Russian, trade is great."

The dial-a-smile feature is just one of 24 highly unusual services offered by the state-operated Vienese telephone system. The pleasure-seeking New Yorker paid $12, plus tax for his joke. But for a schilling (about 4 cents), a Vienese musician can dial a perfect "A" for his violin, a housewife can dial a special recipe for her grumpy husband, or a school child can dial help with his homework. Other offerings include a report on mountain climbing conditions, stock-market quotations, football results and interludes from Strauss waltzes.

There is, of course, one catch. If a caller doesn't hang up quickly enough, he also gets a commercial for his schilling. (A leading sponsor: UHV, maker of an all-purpose glue.) But quick-fingered Viennese aren't complaining, and neither is the telephone system. It cleared around $100,000 from its unique operation last year.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

6-to-the-Inch

690 by Laura Wheeler

This striking spread makes dreams of a lovely bedroom come true. Entirely cross-stitch.

American Beauty Rose spread is 6-to-inch cross-stitch. Roses can alternate with quilted square. Pattern 690: charts; 12 rose motifs; 2 quilting designs.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE —3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

HOME FROM BENEATH THE SEA — Cmdr. James Stark watches as his son, Peter, 8, examines the beard he grew while serving as doctor aboard the nuclear-powered submarine Triton during its around the world trip beneath the sea.

GOING-AWAY DRESS — Princess Margaret waves to the crowd as she leaves on her honeymoon attired in a silk chiffon ensemble of sunshine yellow, with coat of silk shantung. Face-framing hat is also yellow.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

by Anne Adams

Were you among the thousands at Princess Margaret's wedding? Not in person, of course, but through the medium of television. Isn't it marvelous that we can sit in our own living-rooms and look in on such a spectacular event as a royal wedding — and get a much better view than if we were jammed among the crowds lining the streets of London. I watched the proceedings three times. Like most people I was a little apprehensive — of what, I hardly knew. Anyway I was glad when it was over and Margaret safely married to the man of her choice. There had been so much controversy one way and another that even by television one was conscious of the extreme tension. Queen Elizabeth appeared more serious and withdrawn than I had ever seen her. The Queen Mother looked much as any mother would at her daughter's wedding — partly happy, partly anxious; no doubt trying to look into the future and hoping her daughter had made a wise choice. Princess Anne was sweet and remarkably well poised for a nine-year-old. Prince Charlie a little bored. Prince Philip assured and good-humoured, setting everyone at ease. The appearance of some other members of the Royal family came as somewhat of a shock. The Princess Royal showing her age and looking far from happy. The Duke of Gloucester, stooped and round shouldered. Princess Marina and her family, charming and beautiful as ever.

Of course I know everyone might not be as interested as we were. In fact I know it — some people said quite frankly they forgot about the wedding telecast until it was too late. Through our window I could see one woman hanging out her wash; another cleaning windows, several driving by in cars on their way to do the week's shopping. It seemed strange to me they shouldn't take enough interest to sit down for an hour and watch a wedding take place that was of historic as well as romantic importance. However, it's a free world.

That thought leads inevitably to the case of the missing American airman, later announced as captured by the Communists in Russia and denounced as a spy. I imagine most thinking people have been stunned by the news. What will happen as a result of this disturbing episode remains to be seen.

And then we come to the weather . . . ideal for a few days, and now, oh so wet! Of course we are all interested in the weather. A good day's rain is always welcome but three days . . . and no let-up in sight. How it can upset plans. Saturday was Girl Guides Cookie Day. Daughter and her Guides and Brownies out in full force, enthusiastically doing their part. Alas by the end of the day it was a rather bedraggled enthusiasm. However, they achieved their objective so all was not lost.

Partner spent that day in Toronto helping Art look after the boys and to assist with a few odd carpentry jobs around the house — mostly outside. The rain queered that deal. Having the boys in the house all day didn't make things any easier. There was one break when they all went off to an indoor swimming pool where David goes each Saturday to take a swimming lesson. He seems to be getting on very well. Swimming lessons seem to be quite a craze these days — and an excellent idea it is. Four married girls in this district go twice a week for lessons. All of them expect to spend holidays with their children near the water this summer. Most of the children are too young for swimming but not too young to fall into the water.

Speaking of children here is a week's record for this district. A 3-year-old got a bottle of aspirins — presumably out of reach. Ate about 50 — baby aspirins. Was rushed to hospital and had her stomach pumped out. A few days later a little boy picked up a stone and threw it at her. Her eye is black and blue but fortunately the sight is not impaired. Another child got into her grandmother's room, found her sleeping tablets, took a bite out of one, found it bitter and spat it out. A toddler, 20 months old, was fascinated by a new set of swings over in the next lot. One minute she was playing happily in her own backyard; the next came a frightened cry. The child had her head wedged between the prongs of the tester-totter. To wind up the list a year-old baby was rescued from the second-top step of the basement stairs in her home.

The moral to all this? You know it — parents, and grandparents too, have to be constantly on the alert to keep children away from danger. One thought we can take to our comfort — "The Lord looks after children and fools." If it were not so . . . well, you know the answer.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. I have just returned from a week-end visit in the home of my fiance's parents who live in another city. How can I show my appreciation of their hospitality?

A. Your only real obligation is that important "bread-and-butter" letter as soon as possible. If, however, you want to go beyond this, it would be nice to send them some kind of gift for use in their home.

"You bought this just for size, didn't you, dear?"

Call Themselves "Unofficial Aunts"

It was an inconspicuous little poster that caught my eye that last day before we returned to America. There it was on the bulletin board of the public library in Manchester, England.

It seemed to me unique — not to be classed with some of the delightful street signs and park notices which I had earlier recorded as "typically British." No, this was in a class by itself, I thought, as I copied it verbatim into my diary. Let me share it with you:

V.U.A.
Voluntary Unofficial Aunts

The V.U.A. without payment or subscription will be pleased to help in the following and similar ways:

1. To stay in the house in charge of children, enabling the parents to go out together for an hour or two occasionally, knowing the children are safe and not in danger of fire.

2. To visit and read to old people or invalids, and thus also give relief to those in charge.

3. When motorists are available, to take patients to the doctor, dentist, hospital, etc.

The V.U.A. accept no responsibility, but are purely voluntary workers, anxious to help, although not prepared to replace ordinary domestic labour or trained nursing.

Anyone desiring to help, or to be helped, should apply to:
V.U.A.,
(Mrs.) Clara Hardy,
7 Darley Avenue,
West Didsbury,
Manchester 20.
Tel. Didsbury 3331.

It was not until some time after our return home that curiosity prompted me to write to the address given and make inquiry about the nature of this unusual organization. So modest was the first reply, that I wrote again and this is what I learned.

About 30 years ago, Mrs. Clara Hardy, troubled by reports of the number of children who were left alone in homes and realizing the need for occasional relief for home-bound mothers, decided to do something about it. In the days before baby-sitting had become a recognized occupation, she appealed to her friends to perform such a service without pay, believing and soon proving that people would be moved to neighbourly acts once they saw the need. Mrs. Hardy also became concerned about the old, the shut-in, and the blind whose loneliness, she felt, could be relieved by a cheery visitor now and then, writes Ruth K. Cain in the Christian Science Monitor.

Single-handed, she set out to organize a system by which those who needed help and those who were willing to give help could be brought together. Her notices, no larger than a sheet of ordinary typewriter paper, were posted in public libraries and welfare centres and soon the requests began to come in.

In two large books with alphabetized pages, she kept lists according to districts and according to persons' names, "aunts always on the right side and cases on the left," she says.

These truly altruistic aunts range in age from 14 upwards. "If they look over 40," Mrs. Hardy says, "I don't ask the ages of new aunts. Fortunately money has no place in my scheme."

Any expense of postage, printing, or meeting is paid by "the organization" she calls herself. Meetings are held from time to time in Manchester Town Hall and prominent people tell of work that is being done in there were branches in London and Bristol.

Today, Mrs. Hardy, an octogenarian, finds it hard to concentrate her activities at home. As she says, "Patience and perseverance, big thing has given me so much happiness."

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Some Rhodesian tobacco growers are losing thousands of pounds, because, being blind, they cannot decide when a leaf is properly cured.

Two people in every hundred are colour blind to green and yellow, usually without knowing it, say experts. The handicap cannot pick out the green leaf which show the leaf is ripe for marketing.

Sun-Sational PRINTED PATTERN 4822
SIZES 2–8

Cool, pretty and quick to sew—it's the mun-mun! No fitting problems—top it over daughter's head to wear as sundress, small beach cover-all. Pattern includes pretty panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4 dress, 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

EXAMPLE — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Queen Farah wear uniforms of a Boy Scout and Girl Guide respectively at a scout jamboree in Manzariah, Iran. The Shah named Farah president of the Girl Guides Association of Iran.

...ling Big Peanuts

...vorite joke among real-...men tells of this exchange ...n William Zeckendorf ...son William Jr.:

...endorf Jr., pointing to a ... York building: "Dad, ... a hotel we can get for ...15 million?"

...endorf Sr., sadly: "I ...son, but they want $5,000 ...."

...Zeckendorf, probably the ...st of the big-time real-...operators and a study in ...tual motion, has already ...red building bigger and ...r to sitting back and en-...y what he has — making ...ness out of peanuts," as he ...it. But will the day ever ...when Zeckendorf runs out ...way to finance his huge and ...ous plans?

...ebrows were raised know-...recently when Zeckendorf ...ed out for 90 days a $3.2 ...on payment to Twentieth ...ury-Fox on the purchase of ...res of land in Los Angeles. ...endorf plans to turn the ...perty into Century City, a ...million complex of apart-... and office buildings, a ... and a shopping center.) ...extended payment remind-...some that Zeckendorf still ...t got all the money for his ...million Hotel Tower on Park ...Street in New York, and re-...d rumors that the hotel ...d never be another more ...n it is now — a hole in the ...

...ey frowns on the brows of ...siders, however, left hurly ...Zeckendorf supremely un-...ered. Reports that he might ...spreading himself too thin ...running out of cash, he said, ...s just "wisecracks." He ...ed out that Webb & Knapp ...company through which he ...ts his operations) has $200 ...ion in assets. To raise cash ...time he needed it, he said, ...uld sell a property and lease ...ck or sell it and not lease ...ck." But Zeckendorf hints ...t his bankers might not be ...as he'd like. "Anyone who ...s high interest rates (which ...endorf does) is not in a fluid ...ition," he says. But, he quick-...ds: "There's no sin to pay high ...erest rates."

...eckendorf also had explana-...s for the hole in the ground ...ith Street and his extended ...ment. He's going to start lay-... the foundation for the Hotel ...endorf sometime this month, ...d. What's more, he has just ...the contract for the steel to ...used — some 25,000 tons of it ...o Bethlehem Steel. As for ...tury City, Zeckendorf says ...he extended the payment ...use he hadn't yet completed ...plans. He expects to have ...plans in order and make the ...ment well before the 90-day ...d expires.

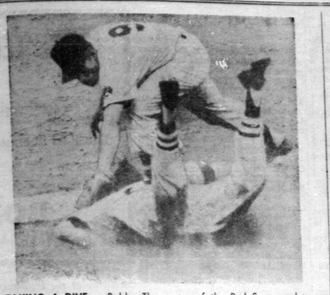
...eckendorf himself probably ...lized that his explanations ...didn't still all rumors. And ...s likely the penalty he pays ...operating on the grand scale ...buying something one month, ...ing it the next, and perhaps ...ing it back; announcing ...ebutters which sometimes ... — From NEWSWEEK.

MAD GAMBLE

...ailure of the Canadian Gov-...ment to establish a real Plan ...Survival, and vigorously to ...lement that plan, means for ...ble that the worst will never ...e. The stakes being risked is ...chance for Canada to survive ...a nation.

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Timber!"



TAKING A DIVE — Bobby Thompson, of the Red Sox, crashes into the dirt in a futile effort to avoid a tag by Billy Gardner of the Senators, at Washington.

Fabulous — While Still Alive

Nothing horrifies a seasoned reader of sports books more than a "signer." In preparing a signer, a famous athlete clutches a ghost to his bosom, mutters the story of his life, and the result is often an abomination.

A seasoned reader, then, might automatically recoil from the very idea of "Dempsey," since its hero employed not one ghost but two. Happily, Dempsey and his ghosts have put together a tasteful, unpretentious, thoroughly convincing story of the most dramatic of all prize-fighters.

William H. Dempsey's life has been told so often and smacks so strongly of corn that this book was a dangerous undertaking. Who doesn't know that Dempsey grew up amid the poverty of Western mining camps, that he is a Mormon but that he learned to fight in saloons as well as in rings? Who doesn't know, too, that he became a fierce, brutal heavyweight champion of the world, then lost his title to Gene Tunney?

But Bob Considine and Bill Slocum, Dempsey's collaborators, have set down much that is new, and have added freshness to much that is familiar. The tragic circumstances of Dempsey's first title defence are well known but that story has never been told with a more effective opening:

"My first defense of the title was on Labour Day, 1920, against a dying friend of mine. I knocked him out because I loved the guy. Hell of a guy, Billy Miske." (Dempsey fought Miske to give his friend a purse and knocked him out. Four years later, Miske was dead, a victim of Bright's disease).

"When things were real tough," Dempsey reports, "I'd walk into a strange saloon and say, like a skinny John L. Sullivan, 'I can lick anybody in the house.' Unlike John L., I'd add, 'For a buck'."

In doing this book, the authors talked to Dempsey on and off for six months. W. talked in Palm Springs (Calif.), L.A., Oregon, Provo, Utah," Slocum says. "Jack still likes to move around. He tells a story, well and he's never lost his sense of humour." The humour comes through nicely in the book, but most notable is the frankness. This is the most believable ring yet done on a man who, even today, remains unbelievable.

Jack Dempsey is a sturdy 64-year-old now, who must be careful about what he eats. But he is still champion. People ask to shake his hand on the street and sometimes drunks want to knock him out.

At a Broadway restaurant one day recently (the one that bears his name was closed for repairs because of a fire) Dempsey talked about his fighting days to NEWSWEEK Sports Editor Roger Kahn. "Before I fought (Jess) Willard," he said, "I weighed 180 pounds and (manager Doc) Kearns kept trying to build up my confidence. He was always doing that and he kept telling me Willard was fat and drunk all the time and couldn't hit. I stepped into the ring and there was Willard, 6 foot 6, 250 pounds and not an ounce of fat on him. Right then I knew I wasn't fighting for the title. I was fighting for my life." (Dempsey destroyed Willard).

He remembered the time in 1927 he lost to Tunney on the long count in Chicago. "You used to stand over them," he said, "and belt them as they got up, but this time there were different rules. It was my fault. I should have backed away. I don't blame Tunney. He did right. When it was over, I put my arm around him and raised his hand. That's the way to be in America. I put my arm around him and raised his hand and the people cheered me."

He remembered the people he had met through boxing. "Babe Ruth and I were introduced ten times," Dempsey said, "and he still couldn't get my name. 'Kid,' he called me. Then, around the eleventh or twelfth time, he called me 'Jack'."

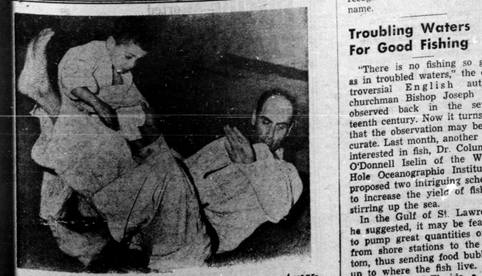
Mostly, he remembered the feel of being in the ring. "I was never frightened," he said, "because the times I should have been frightened, I was too dazed . . . I'd try to take 'em quick. I wanted it quick. You don't know what can happen. Move in and get 'em fast. That's the only way I knew."

He looks at the boxing scene today with a realistic eye. "First the mobs were in dope," he said. "Then Prohibition came and they took over liquor. It wasn't till after that they moved into boxing. That's part of the trouble now."

This easy mixture of yesterday and today, this effortless fusion of enthusiasm and maturity make it easy for a listener to forget that life for Jack Dempsey has been hard and sometimes bitter. He was called slacker during World War I. He was never a popular champion until he lost. Although he relishes the company of women, he has had dreadful luck with marriages. All his three marriages ended in divorce. He has seen brothers die, friends die, the great cast of the era that he ruled fall away month by month and year by year.

"You don't complain," he said. "You don't cry. But I always remember my father telling me: 'Rejoice when a person dies and feel sad when a person is born, because all that person must go through on earth is ahead of him.'" Dempsey lit a cigar. "I don't want to die," he said, "but I don't want to get too old. That would be terrible, to live too long."

When he got up, lightly, youthfully, people around him gaped. Then he was off, walking down a New York street, smiling to all the strangers who recognized him and called his name.



...OUGH GARCON — France's youngest jiu-jitsu expert, 4-year-old Laurent Maret gives teacher Jean Pujol a lesson on the mat. ...e does his training in Nice, attending weekly classes.

Troubling Waters For Good Fishing

"There is no fishing so good as in troubled waters," the controversial English authority, churchman Bishop Joseph Hall observed back in the seventeenth century. Now it turns out that the observation may be accurate. Last month, another man interested in fish, Dr. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, proposed two intriguing schemes to increase the yield of fish by stirring up the sea.

In the Gulf of St Lawrence, he suggested, it may be feasible to pump great quantities of air from shore stations to the bottom, thus sending food bubbling up to where the fish live. And, in the Strait of Florida, a similar "plowing" of fish food could be achieved by suspending heavy chains from a series of buoys so that, as the tides sweep the strait, the chains would stir up nutrients.

Sea-farming projects like these can be done, Dr. Iselin maintained, but he wondered about upsetting nature's balance in such a dramatic way. Would it nourish the fish or drive them away?. Right now, Dr. Iselin doesn't know if it's safe to "tinker with the sea." And yet, with the world's population threatening to triple in the next 50 years, tinkering may become a necessity. A vast amount of data to make tinkering safe is available, but it is uncollated.

Urged by a committee of ocean experts (including Dr. Iselin) to assemble these facts, the American Geographical Society last month announced a ten-year, $500,000 project to chart the North Atlantic from continent to continent, from pole to equator, from surface to bottom.

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IF I can find an honest man with a car I will set him up in his own (Sales) business without investment, full or part time. Apply to General Manager, 669 Scofield Ave., Windsor, Ont.

NATION-WIDE, electro-massage rental outlets are seeking additional reliable and able men to contract all rentals areas. They will nationally advertised product. No trifiers please. Must have a minimum of $2,000 to invest. You must be in the $15,000 to $25,000 calibre. Write Lonmar and Associates Ltd., 3089 Bathurst Street, Toronto 19, Ontario.

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Write or phone today for full information about unattended coin-operated Westinghouse Laundromat equipped laundry store opportunities in your community. You manage in your spare time — while netting high income. We finance 80% of your total purchase, offer you longest financing period at lowest monthly installments. You receive training and advice from a national organization that has helped over 8000 men and women like you go into business for themselves. No experience necessary. Modest investment. This proven new profitable business offers a money-making opportunity to anyone who wants to own his own business. Compare our complete program.

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RESTAURANT and service station with three-bedroom apartment above, situated on No. 3 Highway about five miles from St. Thomas. Will seat about fifty persons at a time, building in first class condition and large parking area, will take country in part pay, ill health reason for selling. Phone or write Geo. H Cross, Broker, 86 Myrtle St., Thomas.

VARIETY store, building, business and stock for sale, well located in central village of Manitoulin Island. Established 18 years. Wonderful summer trade. Large modern 5-room upstairs apartment. Cash Contact Harold R. Cooper Box 6, Mindemoya, Ont.

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$9000
BEN KOCHER
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DOGS FOR SALE

Registered Yellow Labradors. Show and hunting stock. Virginia Freeman, Stonehenge Kennels, Route 5, Kingston, Ontario.

FARMS FOR SALE

125-ACRE clay loam farm for sale, plenty water, brick house, bank barn, 2 miles from city district; about 2 acres bush. Will sell equipped with stock and implements or alone. Priced for quick sale. Contact Joe Wiggins, RR-2 Cremore, Ontario.

220 ACRES dairy farm at Peterborough. 12-rm modern stone house, (2 baths), large barn, 54 head, silo, water pressure house and barn, milk contract, price $32,000.
ROBT. J. Lawee, Realtor, Box 363, Peterborough, NI. 3-4741.

FOR Sale: 118 acres, 95 acres tillable, balance in bush, two never failing wells. Spring in pasture, good barn, implement shed, two garages, hen house, dairy, granary, chicken house, modern nine roomed house, good basement, electricity, telephone. Apply: bus passes door; cheese factory adjoining. Geo. Allen, Box 46, L'Original, Ontario.

FOR fully equipped farms and farm lands call Mr. Madden, CE. 5-5263. We have several farms to choose from. Lars Osberg, Broker, PA. 5-5504. 909 Richmond Road, Ottawa 3, Ont.

Harold D. Peapst
Broker
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FARM — 100 acres — milk contract bulk cooler. Stable cleaner, 60 head purebred holsteins. New power mitchinery, modern home, 18 miles from Ottawa. Phone Dan. Dewar, Kenmore, Metcalfe 19 R 4.

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PLANET JR., DeKers, garden tractors and attachments, hand and power vegetable seeders, cultivators and fertilizer machines, granular and herbicide applicators for all seeding equipment, cultivator steels and sweeps to fit all makes of farm cultivators.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
John C. Graham Co., Distributors,
89 Erie St. North, Leamington.
Phone FA 4-5051

FLASHLIGHTS

RECHARGEABLE Pocket Flashlight! No batteries needed. Plugs into house A.C. 100-120 Volt outlet. $3.50 postpaid. Free details. Frank Lessl, 195B Muggah Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

100 Gladiolus Bulbs, $2
IN ten varieties, to bloom this summer. Postpaid. Wrighland Farm, Harrow, Ont.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

COOK and camp assistant, female, for farm labor camp, June-Oct. Apply by letter, giving experience and references to Mrs. Harold Smith, Vineland Station, Ont.

MEDICAL

GOOD RESOLUTION — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
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TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE Edward County, North Marysburgh Township School Board, requires teachers for rural schools Average enrollment, 20-25 Duties to commence September, 1960.
APPLY giving references, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Arthur McCornock, Sec-Treas. Picton, Ontario, R.R. 5. Phone Picton GR 6-5323.

QUALIFIED teacher for rural school Grades 1-8. In Prince Edward County. Please reply stating qualifications, experience and last inspector. Mrs Doreen Smith, sec.-treas., S.S. No. 6, North Marysburgh, R.R. No. 4, Picton, Ont.

QUALIFIED Protestant teacher for S.S. No. 12, Osgoode (South School). State salary stating qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence Sept. 6. Elwin Hill, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 1, Metcalfe, Ont.

QUALIFIED teacher for Separate School No. 8, Huntley. Duties to commence Sept. Grades 1 to 8. Minimum salary $3,000. Apply giving experience and name of last inspector to Mrs. M. Williams, Sec. Treas., R.R. 1, Corkery, Ont.

RICHARDS Landing, Jocelyn and St. Joseph Township School Area Board requires four qualified Protestant teachers for September to teach Grades 1 to 4, 5 to 8, 5 to 8, 4 to 8.
APPLY, stating qualifications, experience, name of last inspector to Mrs. Frank Brason, Richards Landing, Ontario.

SOUTH Brighton Twp. School area require a Protestant teacher to teach four grades, 1, 2, 7, 8, in a rural school as Per Salary Schedule. Minimum no experience $3,000.00. Duties Commence September 6th, 1960.
Reply stating Experience, Salary and last Inspectorate to
Mr. Cecil Alexander Sec-Treas.
R.R. 1, Brighton, Ont.

TEACHER required for modern country school, Sudbury district, 4 miles from town. Starting Sept. term. 20 to 25 pupils all Grades. Apply stating qualifications and salary expected to Conrad Springer, Sec.-Treas. P.S.S. No. 1 Baldwin, McKerrow, Ont.

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