TO EXPRESS YOUR GOOD TASTE...

Once your table with Royal Doulton, the most cherished name in bone china. The inherent beauty of white, the unmistakable look of quality, the inherent skill of generations of craftsmen. Royal Doulton bone china can be counted among your most treasured possessions—a touch of elegance that expresses your inverting taste for fine things. Choose from a multitude of distinctive Royal Doulton patterns, in designs to suit traditional or contemporary decor.

Royal Doulton

Breadbowl: Ruby red and gold splendor in small shape, $5.95.

Chintz: a gambit of blue, star flowers and foliage, platinum trim, $4.50.

Worlebury: green and gold, platinum trim, $3.95.

Crested: Blue with scalloped border, $3.95.

Rosedale: Platinum trim, $3.95.


CANADIAN Homes

THIS ENTRIE ISSUE is your preview of the newest, most authentic and most complete reproduction of life in Canada 100 years ago: UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Our Man considers the world

Copenhagen? Milan? Upper Amazon or Lower Nile? There is only one person who will finally decide where Our Man’s next move will be—
you! This is why...

He travels all over the world to collect for you the finest designs for fabrics and wallpapers the world has to offer. The newest styles, the most intriguing ideas, the most exciting colours

ARTHUR SANDERSON & SONS (CANADA) LTD.
SHOWROOMS: 2670 REAFLAY STREET, TORONTO

and (let’s not overlook this) the most reasonable prices. He is prepared to go anywhere at any time—and frequently does!

So, when next you ponder over the wide range of Sanderson fabrics and wallpapers and wonder which to choose, spare a thought for Our Man. To secure the one you finally set your heart on, he may well have crossed deserts and arctic snows, climbed the highest mountain or sailed the Seven Seas.

GIBBARD
and Early Canadian Furniture

Canada’s oldest furniture manufacturing firm... Gibbald of Napanee... is located in the heart of the original settlements of the United Empire Loyalists on the shores of the Bay of Quinte. Over the years Gibbald designs, such as Heritage Colonial and the Quinte Collection, have won the affection of discriminating people who appreciate early Canadian designs made from the authentic cabinet woods of the period... Solid Walnut and Genuine Cherry.

This old pine washstand, from the Gibbald historical collection, is one of a number of pieces that inspired Wesley Griffin, Gibbald designer, to create the Quinte Collection.

Taken from the archives of the company, this old pine chest, the first of its kind, was made in Napanee, C.W. (Canada West), about the middle of the last century. Gibbald furniture is made today on the same forestsite where the fall of the Napanee River in winterly seasons crude ships having a floor space of more than 250,000 square feet

Gibbald Furniture MFG. CO.

Inspired by heirlooms of the past, Gibbald of Napanee creates heirlooms of to-morrow... fine furniture designed for to-day’s living, using only genuine cabinet woods, the finest of construction and superb, hand-rubbed finishes.

A century-old Gibbald tradition... fine furniture skillfully crafted from only genuine cabinet woods.

Above: the chest-on-chest from No. 16 Heritage Colonial series, available in Solid Walnut, Genuine Cherry and Mahogany.

For further information about the Quinte Collection, Heritage Colonial and other Gibbald furniture, and to Dept. H. The Gibbald Furniture Mfg. Co., Napanee, Ont.

Canadian Homes June, 1961.

Above: No. 6021 buffet and No. 6021 Dutch cupboard from the extensive Quinte Collection of bedroom, dining room and living room furniture.
zing!

Remember the thrill you got when you bought your very first car? It’s yours all over again in any OLDSMOBILE. There’s the pulse-quenching thrill to the surging smoothness of SKYROCKET engine power... there’s the new “Fashion-Line” design with real zing — not only beautiful and modern, but with that extra sparkle and spice that promises so much to come... and there’s Oldsmobile’s distinctive interior to make you feel at home — relaxed and ready for the superlative ride that’s ahead. Yes, indeed, Oldsmobile for ’61 is a thrilling car — and there’s one waiting for you now at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's

OLDSMOBILE 88·98·F·85
INSIDE OUR HOUSE

Peter Varley's Wondrous Time Machine — how to preview what that 100 years old by GERALD ANGELIN, Editor
The Assumption alumnae put on a mini-parade, passing hopefully over the adobe's shoulder at an advance
of the special issue of Canadian Homes, an ad in that
paper's 50th anniversary issue. This was the 50th in a
series that we devote to an entire issue to Upper Canadian Village. Like it, we
have gone 180 years for six
weekly columns in the past three months. We have made a
50th anniversary issue, what Fill-
mer thought, would be a
vital part of our publishing history. It has been
reminiscent of the years that
came after, this 100th anniversary, that it
will probably happen in Canada in the near future.
Varley, who is in charge of a
white issue to tell you all about —
and to give you an index to many of
what thousands of Canadian
and American families have
been through. For instance, the
Village shows how the same
thing in Canada and the United
States can be through Canadian
Homes magazines. Some

You name it... Formica tops it... beautifully!

You name it... tables, kitchen counters, kitchen cupboards, bathroom vanities, doors, dinettes and playroom furniture...
Formica, the plastic Beauty-Top, is easily applied to so many surfaces in the home. All lovely patterns, from rich realistic "woodgrains" to unusual modern designs and dramatic colors. Pick any home surface shown here... Formica tops it... beautifully.

SPECIAL FORMICA FEATURES Ready to use and ready to handle many many. Esthetically looks permanently.
Take a glass...take a couple of ice cubes...take a twist of lemon...pour on real vermouth...just by itself...on the rocks...take your time...and enjoy!

Bottled in Italy

OFFICE GENERAL DES GRANDES MARQUES, 1888 - MONTREAL

Sometimes longing for the olive-
ness of their homeland, a small
world usually observe the familiar
rules. In California, they
deployed their houses with winter
grapes and mist where cres-\ncentered bunches of cranberries and
good-looking and home paper; they
cooked a gourd, and as a meal, they
made from something. For the many
families they were a symbol of
a few years' birthdays, with dancing
from the next morning,
and the ritual of a distinguished
party also called an all-American
party. Most honors would be two
magnificent silk dress, hanging with
each corner in one of the special bed
rooms in such occasions, so that
sandy-colored-collars and trousers were carefully, had folded
and laid flat in a chest at the foot
of the special bed. Thousand-eyed carpet
slippers, worn around the house,
paint made and bygo, light, American
share the one, and the other.

Young New Canadian meets some
old New Canadians

A few weeks ago I had a shocking
introduction with a Canadian-born
friend. Actually it was only shocking
for him because he discovered that
after ten years in Europe, I was
what a Canadian Empire Lioness was
when she came to the United States
that I knew little about Early Canadian
history; no one had ever interested
in that. But I wanted to listen to
the stories that were invariably
knew just little as I did — perhaps
because Canadian history has been
and quite recently a rather uncommon-
ally silent.

We have some vague ideas about
debates with the British and the French
and the Americans and about partners
who fought the suffrages and who
may not where they came from,
but we have been historically biased
that they did not learn any language
who came after them. But we know
nothing about the settling of these
people and the way they lived,
although one didn't until the day when
I was invited to visit Upper Canada
Valley.

I have seen more exciting cities in
Europe and Europe enough, yet I
have seldom been more impres-
sion — perhaps because the past has
not been reduced to a reasonable
place: it is a place, it is everywhere.
Like the Sleeping Beauty's gown,
I wandered in the gardens and had
seen the lions and tigers of the
zoo. Later on, I had to admit that
I was completely new to me and let
just strategies familiar. Where have
I been these ancient

MINTON

"Vermont" FINE ENGLISH BONE CHINA

"The World's Most Beautiful China"

MINTON is in a family and feeling all the free hands.

On Route 2, just east of Morrisburg, Ont.
OPEN JUNE 24th

Canadian Heroes, June, 1934

...it is at once our homage to the past and our gift to the future.

Upper Canada Village belongs to the people of Ontario; it is at once our homage to the past and our gift to the future. On its streets we walk the paths of yesterday; in its homes and churches we touch history with our hands. Here we gain a new and intimate understanding of the pioneer spirit of our forebears; we view, with a new pride in our heritage, the way of life which is the very foundation of our society today.

There is inspiration to be found in Upper Canada Village, for this faithful re-creation of the past tells a story of loyalty and courage. This is the heritage we of today for creating generations. This is our gift to the future.

G.H. Cloutier, Chairman, The Ontario: Lawrence Development Commission

On Route 2, just east of Morrisburg, Ont.
OPEN JUNE 24th

Canadian Heroes, June, 1934
When the first settlers in North America learned to make their own furniture, three main factors influenced their designs: First, they brought traditional craft-making skills with them. Second, they were influenced by the fine furniture they found in England. And third, they had originally left England to escape the extravagance of the Jacobean regime, therefore their own designs, although Jacobean, were without the ornamentation of the period.

They were an honest, devout people who preferred simple styles of furniture that was at once plain and always functional. In the years that followed, their life became easier, and this was reflected in their furniture design. It was one of its intrinsic simplicity, but did lose a little of its economy and gained in comfort and elegance. Today, all these qualities are to be found inCanada’s favorite furniture: Viñas Colonial.

Viñas has been associated with Boone County, Kentucky since 1913 when the Viñas family moved there from the District of Vermont. The Viñas family, an offshoot of the Villiers family who eventually settled in the District of Vermont, was a prominent member of the Baptist Church and a member of the County Council that revised the division of the Eastern Township in 1855. When Aaron Viñas died at the age of 83, he was succeeded by his son, another Aaron Viñas, who became a Minister of the Baptist Church. The younger Aaron, just like his father, was a talented craftsman who delighted in building fine, custom-made furniture. His parish covered a wide area, and during visits to his parishes he saw a wide variety of traditional furniture. This served to stimulate him to experiment in the construction of pieces that incorporated many of these charming styles.

In 1948, he finished what is now known as the Viñas Provincial Series, and his great love for fine wood and well-made furniture had much to do with the success of his business. Therefore, Viñas Colonial furniture is in a class by itself. Meticulously crafted, solid-wood, traditional furniture that reflects the tranquility of another age, and brings tranquility to the home of today.

Viñas Colonial’s predecessor, Viñas, is the only company that uses similar quality materials and the same traditional methods of construction for its furniture. Viñas Colonial is committed to maintaining the same standards of craftsmanship, and continue to use the same quality materials and traditional methods of construction for its furniture.

Remember the crockery-laden history of fine craftsmanship, integrity, and skill, when you step into any Viñas Colonial furniture store. Look for the authentic lines, the curves and edges “meant to endure age and wear. Look for the Viñas Colonial, burnt into every piece of truly fine furniture that will give you satisfaction and beauty for many years to come.”

Collector's Items

The early settlers in Canada designed their furniture with simple good taste. Their furniture was made to last and was always considered functional. These qualities are reflected in the charming Colonial and Queen Anne Collections by Viñas. The Viñas Furniture Company has designed and built superb single pieces and complete groupings since 1848. They are authentic colonial styles, each one a collector's own personal creation, crafted in solid Rock Maple. The Viñas Colonial style is the only hand-carved finish in Reproduction, Antique or Empire Maple and is preserved for life by the famous Viñas-brushed finish. For quality craftsmanship and the widest selection from “open stock,” ask your nearby Viñas dealer to show you Canada’s favorite furniture.

Viñas Colonial

Original Viñas piece at East Goramse.

Crossmolina, the present home of the Viñas Colonial, is located at the eastern edge of Boone County, Quebec, which was founded in Eastern Township in 1672. The farmhouse style of the Viñas Colonial is based on the tradition and history of early Quebec, which is reflected in the craftsmanship of the Viñas Colonial. The Viñas Colonial is the only company that uses similar quality materials and the same traditional methods of construction for its furniture. Viñas Colonial is committed to maintaining the same standards of craftsmanship, and continue to use the same quality materials and traditional methods of construction for its furniture.
Jamaica: unlimited fun

The 4450 square-mile island of Jamaica in the West Indies is carved out of wild alpine and jagged Mountains keep you cool and offer a unique perspective on life. Jamaica is the place to be in yourself, go, why not be yourself?

Jamaica is the place to be yourself, go, why not be yourself?

Limited funds?

Daily rates per person with meals from $15 in guest houses; $20 in hotels; $35 in deluxe hotels. Comfortable serviced cottages, $10 per week for 5 persons without meals. Low season is from now. See any travel agent. Jamaica Travel Bureau, 605 Fifth Ave., New York. Also Chicago, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto.

come to Jamaica — it's no place like home

A Jamaican vacation (and often costs less than a beach holiday elsewhere). Line-up in faded sunglasses or play-it-down in charming guest cottages tucked among the hillsides. Splurge (for next to nothing) on free port hangouts. Explore Jamaica's rich past (as in Old Spanish Town, right) and even recent present (above, below). Since Jamaica is the place to be yourself, go, why not be yourself?

travel

The Seaway's chain of scenic parks

On the route to Upper Canada Village, 14 new parks offer picnicking, swimming and camping

For 170 miles along the shores of the St. Lawrence River — from the Quebec border to Cornwall —ize, 115 miles east of Toronto — a new system of parks and recreational facilities is being developed to delight visitors on their way to and from Upper Canada Village. Fourteen new parks covering 6,400 acres of shorefront have been set up by the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Corporation.

One of these is the 2,000-acre Crysler Farm Battlefield Park. Magnificently landscaped, it is a memorial to one of the decisive battles of the War of 1812 — and an ideal spot for sports. Upper Canada Village is part of this park. In small, Upper Canada Village is a delightful place for the tourist, but if you are too much for history, you'll find several worthwhile stopping points along the way. The main street, from east to west, is bustling with the usual fare.

COUNTRY FARM BATTLEFIELD PARK. About 10 miles west of Cornwall on Highway 2, you'll come to the entrance gate of the Park. A family drive across acres of farmland created when the Seaway was opened. In addition to the park, you'll find restrooms, picnic tables, swings and slides and a marina for small boats where you can moor overnight or for days at a time. Near the marina, a village railway station serves the village of Ausable with service to Toronto.

Upper Canada Village was the site of a major battle in the War of 1812. The village was established in 1813 by American settlers who fled the War. The village was visited by President James Madison in 1814.

The Seaway is a chain of scenic parks along the St. Lawrence River. Each park offers a unique experience for visitors, from nature trails to swimming and picnicking areas. The Seaway is a great destination for those looking to escape the hustle and bustle of everyday life and enjoy the beauty of nature.
1907 -
the birth of a car
and a great tradition

In 1907, the McLaughlin Motor Company, outgrowth of a carriage firm founded in the year of Canada's Confederation, designed and built the first McLaughlin-Buick motor car at Oshawa. The new enterprise moved swiftly with the times, growing in pace with Canada's twentieth century. But throughout the evolution from carriage to modern motor vehicles, the carriage-maker's motto of "One Grade Only and That the Best," has never been forgotten. Insistence on quality is still the watchword in the manufacture of General Motors cars and trucks. Constancy striving for perfection is the dynamic force behind their wide acceptance.

Today, throughout Canada, Chevrolet, Corvette, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, and GMC trucks, all products of General Motors of Canada, offer the finest quality and the greatest value.

GENERAL MOTORS
OF CANADA

We take you back 100 years into a pioneer Canadian settlement - brought to life by a modern miracle. An exclusive preview of a unique achievement, photographed by PETER VARLEY, written by STANLEY FILLMORE

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
As the hot sun of a spring day sets behind the bulk of Asseltine’s woolen mill, the fish in the millpond come to life. A small boy, possibly the only one in the village of exactly the right age—too old to be in bed, too young to be required at the churn or the chores—tests his luck. Wise to the ways of fish, he stations himself on the factory’s dam where the pond is deep and the water cool. For the few minutes while he swirls...
and jiggles his line the boy is magnificently alone. As the sun disappears he'll depart under orders to be home by sundown.

This is Upper Canada Village, a living legacy of our past re-created on the shores of the St. Lawrence near Morrisburg, Ontario. When Canadians of 1961 start streaming through it this summer they won't see a boy fishing; but they'll swear they did. They won't actually hear the stage clatter into the yard of Cook's Tavern; but they'll feel the dust has scarcely settled behind it.

For this settlement of forty homes, churches, mills, schools, farms and taverns is history reborn from the text books. So completely does the Village capture reality, the reality of 1860, that you sense the physical presence of people. People watching from behind drawn curtains. People who've just disappeared around the corner ahead. You
feel like an intruder in every home. Instinctively you populate each building and turn past into present.

Long before sunup the oil lamps of the village flicker into life, and the settlers begin to shake themselves awake. The blacksmith’s boy, sleep heavy in his eyes, stokes the forge. The millers, each in his own mill, grease their gearwheels and start to raise the sluiceways.

In the tavern kitchen, an adolescent maid, the ambitious daughter of an outlying settler, has been up for hours. A brimming kettle of corn-meal mush simmers over a low fire. Breakfast started, the girl is preparing the noon-hour stew. She eats as she works, tearing at a crusty chunk of bread and a wedge of cheese. She puzzles over the printed poster she found beneath the door when she awoke. She can’t read it, but instinctively she knows its message affects her.
young man. Later in the morning he'll come by. Then she'll know the paper's meaning. He can read.

Years ago, before he was needed full time on the land and before the village had its public school, he took daytime lessons at the young Scottish schoolmaster's house.

In the schoolmaster's house his wife is also astir early, nursing her own infant and fixing breakfast for the four children of other parents who share her home and her husband's learning. Life in Upper Canada has not been easy for the schoolmaster's young wife. She
married one of those tenacious Scots, thirsty for knowledge, who would rather study than eat — and often did. They eat now, she knows, but sometimes just barely. Four scholars they board, sixpence a week from each — or so their parents promised. We’re lucky, she thinks, if they pay us in provisions.

The schoolmaster’s globe, his books and all of what a later generation of Canadians would call his teaching aids, take most of his teaching money. Slates on which to learn the alphabet. A map mounted on wood and cut out so the youngster must fit each piece into the next to put England back together again. Books and more books. Moralistic mottoes, mounted and framed. Fulfillment in its way, when you watch young minds developing. But still meager. Take the doctor next door, thinks the schoolmaster’s wife. He works...
hard no doubt, but he has more to show for it, too. Somehow, saving a man’s body seems to count for more than cultivating his mind. She doesn’t begrudge him that, although she can’t approve of his passion for the local horse races.

The doctor’s house, with its elegant dining room and parlor, is grander by far than the schoolmaster’s. Like the schoolmaster, however, the doctor is a village newcomer. From Ireland, graduate of Dublin; for, like most medical men in Upper Canada, the village doctor is from abroad. His practice is not large, not particularly lucrative but busy and varied. In the course of a day’s work he may set a bone, patch a skull cracked in an argument, deliver a baby and pull an infected
tooth. But in spite of medical emergency and the occasional horse race, the doctor will adjourn to the tavern toward sundown for a spot of ale and gossip.

There in the tavern bar, his feet hoisted to the chair opposite, he'll pronounce judiciously on the color of the ale as viewed through the polished glass of his stein and he'll chide the barkeep for not stocking Guinness. Irishmen both, they'll reminisce about Dublin bars. As they gossip on, a small boy heads down Mill Street
bound for the millpond. For it's now, as the sun goes down behind Asseltine's mill, that the fish come to life. He'll stay there, that boy, only so long as he can honestly declare that he can still see the sun. Then home. As he tries one last worm, the doctor is leaving the tavern. Thirsty men arrive on horseback and on foot to take the doctor's place in the bar, their throats parched from hot hours pulling stumps. Upstairs, the maid lights candles for a dance. The blacksmith's fire is cold. And the boy watches the sun go down, rolls in his line and trots home. At the far end of the village the lamp in the doctor's house flickers out.

Keep all the fun of summer days
with Kodacolor Film!

Summer's beginning—three long months of fun-packed weekends, glorious vacations!

Save all your good times in color pictures. Kodacolor Film does it so easily in any camera. Keep a roll or two always on hand.
THE MIRACLE
OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Next June 24, the gates to Upper Canada Village will be opened and Canadians will get their first glimpse of one of the few authentic mircales to exist in Canada since Confederation itself in 1867.

Upper Canada Village is a miracle. A provincial government—Ontario—has spent three million dollars of our tax money to capture a minute from the past. Three millions spent to benefit not only Ontario residents, but the whole country. And this is a country that doesn’t even have a distinctive flag and which usually honors its historical sites—when it marks them at all—with small bronze plaques, unreadable at 10 paces.

And the job has been done magnificently. Upper Canada Village is, at once, a superbly detailed recreation of a pioneer village of a century or more ago (every visible building faithfully restored out of raw logs by a Blacksmith) and what may well become the greatest single tourist attraction between Niagara Falls and Quebec’s Château. Educated guesses are that 20,000 people will flood through the Village and its surrounding attractions this June 24 weekend. Some 200,000 people—and it could just as easily amount to half a million—are expected between then and Labor Day. And just wait until our history-hungry U.S. neighbors hear about it!

The miracle of Upper Canada Village at this time couldn’t be more right and proper. In the past four years, this magazine itself, with a string of features on Early Canadians, has repeatedly demonstrated the new and surprising concern of Canadians for knowledge of their past. Prince Philip has commented on the phenomenon and has remarked that this growing awareness of our heritage came to lie between his first official visit to Canada in 1951 and his last in 1959. Antique dealers have never had it so good. “Canadian Tire” is a phrase that means something to the lumbering trade ten years ago. But “Canadian Tire” means something entirely different today—even as far west as Vancouver.

Refined to its simplest terms, Upper Canada Village is a 65-acre tract of partially wooded land on the new Swamp shore of the St. Lawrence, and seven miles east of Morrisburg, Ontario, on Highway 2. Within its boundaries are some 17 houses, two churches, two taverns, several barns, a general store, a school, two water-powered mills, a sawmill, and market; and 48 acres are devoted to an operational printing shop, a cobbler’s shop, a blacksmith shop and blacksmith, bake oven, a farm complex and a military installation.

There are about 40 buildings in the Village. Most of them date from the middle years of the 19th Century (a few are even earlier), most of them saved from the flooding of the St. Lawrence Swamp. Each is faithfully restored down to the last piece of furniture, and the last slice of bread in the store box. Yet, with two exceptions, none of these buildings is a successor displacing collections of early artifacts. Each building is furnished and equipped with painstaking accuracy as if it were still in use.

The Village is part of 2,000 acres of Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, a memorial to one of the decisive battles of the War of 1812. This in turn (see Travel, page 13).

Who could have guessed even a few years ago that Canadians—who have long seemed ashamed of their past—would ever spend $3 million rebuilding a pioneer settlement?

BY STANLEY FILLMORE

In Switzerland as in 87 lands it’s “The Best in the House”

Why this whisky’s universal popularity? Canadian Club is the lightest whisky in the world. It has a flavour so distinctive, no other whisky tastes quite like it. You can stay with it all evening long—in cocktails before dinner, highballs after. Try it tonight.

Canadian Club, A Distinguished Product of Hiram Walker and Sons Limited

DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Canadian Homes, June, 1962
is part of a unique 170-mile-long parks system created by the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission. And the Village was started by a Brookville man with a dream who didn't live to see it realized.

To experience this miracle for yourself you turn off Ontario's Highway 2 onto miles of Markham. (In real miles, 239 miles east of Toronto, 101 miles west from Montreal.) A new section of throughway is 40 feet between squares and Morrison's Island completely bypasses the Village. So avoid it. From Highway 2, you can see nothing of the Village. Then see your view. But as you drive into the parking lot, you get your first sight of the Trans-Canada wooded mill and the stopped, red-brick entrance store. Begin the store for the present, pay your entrance fee at the toll house, and walk in to the toll gate is raised.

As you stroll across the planks bridge it happens. Ahead is Cook's Tavern with the roof of smoke and strings of bread from its bakers' bake ovens. On your left is the red-painted wooded mill. You pause, look twice to make sure you didn't see a hopeful youngster writing the felling line in the millpond. You walk along the entrance road trimmed in high white fences, and then the

Village — and our own Canadian heritage — open up in front of you.

That's how the miracle will happen to the thousands who visit the Village this summer and in coming years. But it started happening long before the Village was completed. I first visited Upper Canada Village in the winter of 1958. Snow around a lot of interest, but you couldn't cover the bucolics, the hoop poles, and the flags that inappropriately tucked out all over the site. Yet even then the Village was somehow exactly right. Between then and now I've been back to the Village eight times. And every time the miracle repeats itself.

At first, it sounds positively wacky to hear the people who have created the Village make remarks like, "The family in this house have three small children." But soon this sounds perfectly sane. The Village portrays you feel yourself adding up details and populating the building. One day I visited the Village last Fall I was accompanied by my wife and another couple. We wandered together through the Village for perhaps an hour. Then I left them to find a spot to sit and have some business of my own elsewhere. When I returned some hours later I found all three of them quietly sipping and conversing, I discovered why. When I left them they had continued to poke about the deserted Village together, peering in windows, walking into these buildings that were open. The Village's intense reality — its presence — captured them completely. They began to believe that at any moment an unseen hand might draw a face out from behind a window or a resentful face might stare back through a window. They felt they were overlooking real people in a real settlement.

In many cases, when the Village opens, you will encounter real people — but you won't be intruding. At Cook's Tavern, for instance, there will be a baker turning out perfectly fresh loaves of bread. He'll dress in authentically period costume. In tea craft houses on Mill Street, some twenty local women working in shifts will be weaving, spinning, braiding, making soap, and candles. On Mill Street, too, is Robert Le Coutre's

Continued on page 40

"We Canadians are lucky, our past is close. Almost all of us who are adults have touched the hand that touched the hand." — Jeanne Minchinick

Canadian Homes June, 1967
Shucks! Our furniture craftsmen don’t expect this kind of gratitude. Their reward is in knowing that thousands of Canadian women appreciate the careful attention to detail which goes into every piece of KAUFMAN furniture. You’ll own it with pleasure and show it with pride because it’s created with care by KAUFMAN of Collingwood.

Canadian Homes June, 1962

Supreme Council of Columbus

Knights of Columbus
Religious Information Bureau

302 Sherbourne St.
Toronto 5, Ont., Canada

49
UPPER CANADA COOKING

From cookbooks of a century ago, recipes you can use today

By MADAME JEHANE BENOIT

WHAT PLEASURES THERE ARE in Upper Canada Village for the part of me, or you, that cares about good cooking. These capacious freestanding kitchens, for example, even in the smaller homes. And the multitude of primroses, phlox, and petunias that paint a hundred years ago. And that high-seat look of Cook's Tavern. It's a very elaborate form of the outdoor oven that Lewis Parker has imagined working at in his sketch above.

To fill the need of this special issue, I've gone back to my notes for Upper Canadian recipes that have popped up in my research over the years. The ones on the next page can be used today with ingredients you can buy at your stores. Your meat won't be flash-killed by the hunter or trapper, and your vegetables probably won't be from your garden, as they were for the woman of Upper Canada.

Without refrigeration, she had to pickle, salt, smoke, cure or marinate much of the meat and fresh produce—mostly in stone crocks. And the woman had to be close with food in those early days. Her kitchen was primitive, in her cooking utensils required lots of care, and her fire had to be tending long before meal time. Ovens were little square openings at the side of fireplaces, and had no controls, of course. So how did the Upper Canadian woman manage to cook for her family?

First, she relied on her kitchen fireplace, with its crane arms and giant iron pot (Upper Canadian earthenware utensils in centre collection) on an earthen wall to support the cooking dish, spits, shepherds' and pair of tongs, ladles, pliers, and water trough.

know it as pot-au-feu) which swung over the open fire. But the iron pot had its drawbacks, too. It was much too heavy for her to carry to the table, as well as being very noisy. The housewife turned the clay pot with its fitted cover, usually brown, porous on the outside and glazed on the inside. Cooking in such a pot was the beginning of our ceramic cooking and "one meal in a dish."

When the woman of those days had an "outset" for baking, she also used it to cook some of her food in the clay pot, while the bread was baking. To read the sentences, a fire was laid the night before with a generous supply of long-burning hardwood logs. In the morning, the ashes were raked out and in went the bread and the loaded clay pot. Both would simmer the day long. At night when the pot was brought to the table and the cover was lifted, what a fragrant odor it must have been!

The meat-in-one dish was as much help to the pioneer woman as it is to us today. She had a big one: she helped pull stumps, gathered the fruit, worked the vegetable garden, haggled the family wash to the inner bowl, where she scratched it clean with old stone paddles—and with very little soap, because she had to make it to her own time.

When you try some of the following Upper Canada recipes, you will probably marvel at how good cooking ideas lasted for generations. All over the world, man clings stubbornly to his habits of cooking and eating. Which may be another way of saying that there's always something new for us in what's old.
Good living à la Beausit

Cooking lesson no. 6

Trout in Corn Husks

This recipe is quite an old idea, mostly learned from the Indians who were past masters at cooking small fish in the most appealing ways.

I found the recipe in a fascinating book with a long title: "The Family Doctor; containing a description of the principal diseases to which most persons in this country are liable, together with their proper remedies and cure.

To which is appended the health recipe for Upper Canadians to the doctor's own women" (published Times, 1794). Beware this is one of the finest cooking techniques. It is quite suitable for the modern-day backyard hickory as well as cooking from so to speak the woods. You can use any sort of corn husk.

Clean and scale the fish, and place it in a pan of water for about 15 minutes in a clay pot. Sprinkle with black pepper. With each fish in a whole bowl of corn from which the ears and silk have been removed. Sew down the husk and tie in at least end. Place at edge of fire. Cover with live coals—coals to perfection in 15 minutes.

Baked Kettle of Pot-au-feu

I found this recipe in "Cook Book for Home Housewives" (1877) in the hands of an elderly lady living in York County. Note: the French Canadian was translated by "A woman of quality" in 1877. This dish is almost an up-to-the-minute of such favorites in Beaufils's "Chefs de l'Art" (1907), "M. Joseph" Vicentini, "Auguste de la Cour, and the New Orleans Stove Makers' Department in the 1890s.

As the same indicates, this dish was influenced by the French Canadians ideas of potage-feo most cooked in soup in a pot. It is eaten with large slices of bread in the evening meal. My version is a soup and thick braised meat, a memorial-in-still-well. This builds in salt black or blackened mark (in one piece), and two of meat vegetables.

Slice well preserved beef. Cut in small kettle, 1 pound of stock of 3 or more of beef, 1 large onion, 1 beef, 1/2 pound of shank of beef or as much, 1 pound of beef, 1 1/2 large onions, 1 large clove of garlic, 1 small clove of garlic, 1 door salt, 1/2 pound of beef, 1/23 of beef, 1/2 door salt water, and bring it to a full boiling boil. Add boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling boiling bo
JUST LOOK AT ALL YOU GET WITH Flair by Frigidaire!

“Flair” is an entirely new idea in electric ranges. “Flair” is different. “Flair” is beautiful. “Flair” is impractical—and unlike any range you’ve ever used or seen! No other range has ever offered you so much!

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With “Flair” you’ll work without stepping with a perfect control at eye level.

With “Flair” you’ll look at new appliances as a bonus, full-time cook.

With “Flair” you’ll look at new appliances as a bonus, full-time cook. And in a way so easy to keep clean.

With “Flair” you’ll look at new appliances as a bonus, full-time cook. And in a way so easy to keep clean.

VILLAGE MIRACLE

The same beachhut, or summer camp, built on the shore of Lake Michigan, has been re-created in the Village project. You can see all of the original homes, you can see the whole. The wild, wonder-filled life of the Great Lakes area of America is all here for you to enjoy.

Village of Upper Canada, is the scene of many daily events. The mill, the village store, the country store, the blacksmith shop, the school, and many other buildings make this a real village.

Rockies, mountains, lakes, rivers, the Village is a beautiful place to visit. The Historic Village Association of Upper Canada has a new building for the Village, and visitors are encouraged to come and see it.

Works from Doug Black's the city, p. 50, give photo of a wall with Peter Sedgwick, M.A. The new and worn environment. The new and worn environment. The new and worn environment. The new and worn environment.

Dr. George Chaffin, in Chapman, at Dr. John Connell, a retired Brandeis University professor, has written a new book on the evolution of the character of the Metropolitan Museum. His book, "The Metropolitan Museum," has been well received and has sold well.

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THE SCHOOLMASTER'S HOUSE, 1825
PRE-DATES THE FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL
See also page 28

ROLL OUT THE GREEN CARPET!

No parched corners with
Green Queen
Oscillating SPRINKLERS

Here's the modern-day sprinkler ever invented... now, with a simple setting of the "Area-Fill" you can adjust the sprinkling pattern to reach those hard-to-get-at corners, and still keep walls and sidewalks dry! And Green Queen Sprinklers are designed to give improved soaking action with far less location movement and yet may be adjusted to cover small areas if desired.

You get extra value in a Green Queen because:
Efficient and dependable. Repairs service built right into it... in most good franchises... in the long-life style grade... in the permanently sealed motor that never needs scaling. These models to choose from, all priced for bona fide value.

EXCLUSIVE 2-YEAR GUARANTEE
The only manufacturer with full 2-year guarantee on the exclusive in the entire line of Green Queen's all Canadian construction.

FLOORS ARE GOING DRESS-UP TOO!
Dressing up a room with touches of new colour is one way to express originality. Another is to use a smooth-surfaced, beautifully coloured flooring in a bold unusual place—the living room. Purple diners' big colors—new purples and blues—on an urban stage of modern beige, soft-green Dominion Linoleum. Elegant and original both. Then for a special touch, and one of Dominon's custom-tailor "do-it-yourself" designs.

SOFT-SHEEN DOMINION LINOLEUM

MULTI-USE DOMINION VINYL TILES

Kitchens should be the place for imaginative colour combinations. If you're itching to explore in color, consider new canvas-woven with a "Catalogue" Vinyl Tile. For small spaces, try a color pattern of "Peepee" or "Bowl." For large areas, try "A Day in the Park" in "Landscape" Vinyl Tile. A new design for big rooms, small rooms, in the kitchen and in the bathroom. The "Catalogue" Vinyl Tile gives you the choice of hundreds of designs and patterns—some solid, some striped, some dotted, some dotted with patterns of various colors and sizes. The "Catalogue" Vinyl Tile is made of high-quality materials and meets every requirement of beauty, durability, and practicality. It's a great addition to any home and is available in a wide range of colors and patterns to suit any taste or need.

FLOORS BY DOMINION

... FOR THE WOMAN WHO TAKES PRIDE IN BEING ORIGINAL

For the woman who takes pride in being original, there is Dominion Linoleum. A Canadian invention, Dominion Linoleum is a high-quality, durable material that can be used in many ways to create a unique and beautiful floor. With a wide range of colors and patterns to choose from, Dominion Linoleum is the perfect choice for a room that needs a special touch. Whether you're looking for a classic look or something more modern, Dominion Linoleum has the perfect option for you. So why settle for a plain, boring floor when you can have a beautiful, original floor that reflects your personal style? Try Dominion Linoleum today and see the difference it can make in your home.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEOWNERS!
You can now obtain home improvement loans even more easily than mortgages.

MODEL 2400
A deluxe appliance with 5 accessory machines. Provides up to 1000 sq. ft. of space. Model 2200 covers up to 720 sq. ft. Model 1800 covers up to 300 sq. ft. These efficient models all priced for top value. All leading hardware stores carry them everywhere.

LAMINATED AND MASONITE throughout the Village are authentic — in the same fashion that you would expect. All of these are made by the Village Millwork, and an original sliding door made by the Village Millwork.
RALPH ALLEN’S ORDEAL BY FIRE
is a living history of the unforgotten years
between the outbreak of the First World War
and the end of the Second. In advance of its
publication next fall, Maclean’s will present
the best of this extraordinary new book:

VILLAGE MIRACLE
continued

BEGINNING MAY 20 WITH THE
THE STORY OF THE STRANGEST
WARRIOR WHO EVER MISLED
THIS COUNTRY INTO BATTLE

IN THIS CORNER
SIR SAM HUGHES

MACLEAN’S
at newsstands now

BACKGROUND IS VERA BOYCE
Village of not before the 13th century

the area

SIR SAM HUGHES (seated), who was one of the trio, of ex-

has recently

Taste the difference..., the dryness...

CRYS TAL GIN

full gin flavour for glorious collins

Flavour-distilling from imported botanicals gives the perfect balance to
CRYSTAL GIN. Full gin flavour for long, cool collins and tonics . . . dryer, smoother
for better martinis. Try Hiram Walker’s Crystal Gin. It blends beautifully.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED
WALKERVILLE, CANADA
GARDENING THEN AND NOW

Gardeners a hundred years or more ago in Upper Canada looked for the deep red and white flower heads of Sweet William, the true marine spikes of lupins and the gay red and white double laced pods in the month of June. Today we can grow the same flowers and, in some cases, the same varieties. A seed catalogue published by Carter's of London in 1812 lists 1.000 varieties. The Pearl. And today's catalogue from Carter's lists the same variety. Rose campion, listed as Agapanthus, was a favorite, too, in Upper Canada gardens. today we enjoy its deep rose flowers on red gray haired stems just as much. There are some of the early summer bloomers you can enjoy in June to visit Upper Canada Village. plantings may be a little sparse now but they'll soon rival the original gardens. (See Thiel's Bescher's column, page 61.)

In other parts of Canada, different Muscari fill gardens — in Hamilton, Ont., it's Iris month; in November, in Victoria, B.C., and Kentville, N.S., and mock orange in Mountis, Miss. Throughout the country other flowers complement these stars, and even the busiest gardener has time to enjoy the colors and fragrance of flowering shrubs and perennials that star in June. Be sure to take this opportunity now. July's busy.

Keeping up with your garden in June is quite a job — everything grows as if it were just around the corner. No sooner do you have the lawn cut and trimmed than it's time to get the mower out again. Weeds take on extra vigor from long days and plenty of sun and threaten newly transplanted seedlings. And when you're down on hands and knees pulling weeds, glasses at fashionable and early flowering shrubs that need pruning back now that Muscari have been replaced by green leaves.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Everything's coming up roses!

Roses and tall heady iris make the spotlight with many other early flowering shrubs in June gardens here. And for the rose enthusiast there are roses everywhere. Even if you don't compare plug to plug shows to admire the lovely blooms, try to forest an expert or two to give advice on your own rose problems. If you have newly planted rose bushes that are flowering for the first season, cut the blooms sparingly, remove only a short stem with each, leaving foliage on the plant.

Best display of tall beautiful iris in gardens here will probably be...
CANADIAN GARDENERS achieved

from June 10 to 20. This year, look for more of the spiky haired begonia,
this is a fairly new classification that includes tall, slender flowers at the same time but don't grow taller than 20 inches.

Many garden plants need plenty of light during the summer months; therefore, many of the tall, slender flowers will benefit from plenty of water. In the fall, move some of the taller plants to a sheltered spot and water them regularly. This will help them get through the winter months and be ready for spring planting.

THE PRAIRIES

Check for shrub roses

By P. S. Sator

For the Prairies, June is probably the best of the three main months of the year. The new American flowers will be at their full beauty as the first part of the month, while French flowers will start to bloom. Toward the end of the month, the lilacs will be fully blooming, along with the hybrids, as well as the clematis. The purple coneflower and the red coneflower are two of the most reliable species in Canada. There are many others that are suitable for the Prairies.

Mediocre Moss rose and rose clematis

Mediocre Moss rose and rose clematis are two of the most reliable species in Canada. There are many others that are suitable for the Prairies. The rose clematis, in particular, is an excellent choice for the Prairies. It is very hardy and will bloom throughout the summer. The rose moss rose is a good choice for the Prairies, as well. It is very hardy and will bloom throughout the summer. The rose moss rose is a good choice for the Prairies, as well. It is very hardy and will bloom throughout the summer.

THE WEST COAST

Prune conifer hedgerows this month

By John W. Neilson

June on the West Coast is a time when you have a lot of breathing room to think, to enjoy the scenery of the past few months and to plan for future outdoor living. If your spring garden was planted with perennials, a few shrubs and a few annuals, it will be a pretty sight to set down in your garden. If your garden doesn't involve too much work, it might be a good idea to plan your summer garden this month.

From early June on, rosebushes help to give the atmosphere of a "lived-in" garden. Place them in a window or on a balcony so that they will get plenty of sun and air. In the fall, move them indoors or into boxes that will allow them to get more sunlight and air.

Don't overlook the use of hedgerows in your garden. They not only help to screen the view from the street but also add a lot of interest to your garden. The use of hedgerows in your garden can be very effective.
Gracious living with
MIAMI
coverages

A wide variety of styles, sizes and finishes give you every opportunity to select the appropriate range hood for your kitchen.

This unit is available with the full range to meet your needs.

Lighted or unlighted so you can decide which suits you best.

Available in stainless steel or painted enamel.

Product features include a high-quality, stainless-steel finish.

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IRIS

The world's first Iris, including many new introductions.

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Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Intoshing?


to be mounted on castors of your

Each of these Castors is protected by

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WILSON'S ALL PURPOSE FUNGICIDE

WILSON'S GARDEN SPRAY

STOP BLACK SPOT

Wilson's Garden Spray and Wilson's All Purpose Fungicide protect your plants from fungal diseases. Wilson's Garden Spray is ideal for general use, while Wilson's All Purpose Fungicide is formulated for specific problems. Both products are environmentally friendly and safe for use around children and pets.

Canadian Homes & June, 1963

Canadian Gardening

CONTINUED

ingenious, permanent, labors, mattingg and vines should be pre-

pared for them as soon as the soil is workable. In the meantime, pre-

pare the soil for the future planting of your new plants. Dig your lo-

seous roots, and plant light strikes beside shrubbery and flowers,

in preparing the soil for the future plantings of your new plants.

INCREASED

Bed out horticulture with a

stem, pruners, spades, and

intake, even the hardiest

on high temperatures.

Post meals serve mus

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GOOD HARDY PERENNIALS

by Barbara and Leslie Lohm

Rose Elf's blooms are tubular and facing

Flowers are not at all common, but the

easy of the outer ends of the

and one carried on spikes

averaging 18 inches in height.

A ball-like stump will produce

many more spikes, with a profuse

of rose-pink flowers.

The spikes and flowers are so

the rise of many flowers.

From many horticultural perren-

Roe Elf may be planted in

spring or fall, but fall planting will

provide more bloom during the first flowering season. The plant

will generally flower a little later in spring. To secure this early ef-

fect, propagate sufficient plants to make a good-sized clump. Make

ready a sunny location, and once it has been started on its way in

After four or five years, a clump will need division. Lift it every

and use only the most vigorous sections to re-establish it. When you divide

and replant, replant the soil by adding compost or commercial fertilizer.

Do this in late summer or autumn.

Penstemon Rose Elf flowers at the same time in a number of good

hardy perennials, and it is easy to work out some attractive combina-

tions. Try fragrant sweet lavender, lady's lace, in front against Rose Elf

and Gentian phlox, which is lavender blue, as attractive. (Barbara and Leslie Lohm are both interested in it. Leslie Lohm is the director of the Royal Botanic Gardens in Hamilton, Ont.)

FROM MY GARDEN SCRAPBOOK

by Thelma Beucher

A gardening miracle from the past

In her book One Gardener to Another (Fryer Press, $3.50) Mrs.

Beucher included a chapter on old-fashioned gardeners, one of the few

knowledgeable writers on gardens of early Canada. Reading this inter-

esting, Joanne McKeown and Peter Synske asked our Scrapbook writer to

in historical and cultural context for Upper Canada Village. As our request.

she describes this column as her contribution to the miracle on the St.

Laurence down to this present century.

Unlike furniture, clothing, houses, or even churches and taverns, gardens
do not get handed down through the ages. So when I was asked to act

as consultant in horticulture to Upper Canada Village. I had to delve

into written records for authentic facts about plants and gardens of a

century ago. Our information was pieced together from widely scattered

literature, newspaper clippings, books, agricultural fair brochures.

—Although not many Upper Canadian writers had the time to keep
daily journals. The gardens in the Village range from patches of

shovel and pruners planted among the stones, through the little gardens

formal to wickets, to the elegant formal beds of Creekland House.

This first year, the annuals should be quite showy. The most im-

portant will be Love-in-the-mist (Nigella), nasturtium, snapdragon in red,

pink and white, two weeks' stock (Matthiola), verbena, bachelor's button

and marguerite, and mixed annual morning glory (Ipomoea). Many of

our indoor gardens, such as Heavenly Blue morning glory, regal lilies

and beauty bush. Kolokitha, had appeared in the garden rounds.

Beginning Bell, I suspect, will probably run away from the village as

it does in our countryside at the present time. The true planting is

not fully complete. Large trees have been moved to the site and we can

only hope they thrive until our nursery stock can supplement the exten-

sive plantings required. Native colors will be a great boost in providing

screening and shade. But do get your appearance will need understanding.

Reason one is that in Upper Canada, gardens were sparse — the people couldn't

afford the time to do much about them. Another reason is that this is

not only the beginning, and our information is still sketchy. As research

goes on, and we piece together more precise fragments of information, we'll

want to make changes in the planting.

This is the sort of source material I used and received in. From a

letter written May 7, 1963. "I placed potatoes, carrots, beans, parsnips,

parsley, onions, and cabbage south for seed." Seed security is one

other we can involve the interested to the settlers.

A Scotch pioneer woman: "My flowers are very full hotlybells grown from seeds I brought with me. Marguerite fill the air with

17F SIMCA: ALWAYS THE BEST BUY IN ECONOMY CARS: NOW EVEN BETTER THAN EVER. THE REASON? SIMCA'S BRAND NEW 62 Hp POWER-RUSH ENGINE, WITH THE ONLY FIVE-BEARING CRANKSHAFT AMONG ECONOMY IMPORTS. THE RESULT? MORE POWER, NO VIBRATION AT ALL A SMOOTHER RIDE. AN ENGINE WITH GREAT STAMINA. AND THE SAME LOW SIMCA PRICE WITH ALL SIMCA EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST. SEE YOUR SIMCA DEALER NOW. GOING AROUND? OVERSEAS DELIVERIES ARRANGED. PARTS & SERVICE — COAST TO COAST. SIMCA IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER
Discover The Low Cost Of Lasting Beauty With New SUPER:FI ON
The FLORIDIAN PERENNIAL BLENDING PANELS

The colorful, transplantable beauty of mini-plants is now possible and permanent. By an exclusive FLORIDIAN process, a surface on shoots and new plant wanders so that it looks like a living plant—never a dead one. You can imagine a young Englishman living in London, where most of the crowds are always at the races. He is a gardener and has a small garden that he likes to adorn with flowers. One day, he comes across a small greenhouse where they sell the most beautiful flowers in the world. He decides to buy some of these flowers and bring them home to his garden. The flowers grow and flourish, and he becomes known as the best gardener in London. This story is repeated over and over, as more and more people discover the beauty of these flowers and how easy they are to grow.

How to Have a Perennial Border for Six Weeks

By Ernest Merrick Bostick

Perhaps you have friends who can give you some ideas. I was so impressed with the possibilities of flower borders that I wanted to try them in my garden. I planted a few different varieties and started experimenting with different combinations. I found that I could create a beautiful display of flowers that lasted for six weeks. The results were so successful that I decided to write about my experience.

The garden I had in mind was a small plot of land that I had cleared and prepared for planting. I divided the garden into different sections and planted flowers in each section. I started with a variety of annuals, which I planted in the spring. They grew quickly and soon covered the ground with a colorful display. Then I added some perennials, which I planted in the fall. They慢慢地 grew over the winter and bloomed the following spring. I continued to add more flowers throughout the season, creating a beautiful display that lasted for six weeks.

The garden was a hit, and I was able to enjoy the beauty of flowers all season long. I was so pleased with the results that I decided to share my experience with others. I hope that my story will inspire others to try planting flowers and creating their own beautiful gardens.

Correspondence Course Available For Home Gardeners

A comprehensive new correspondence course for home gardeners is now available. This course covers the fundamentals of garden design, plant selection, soil preparation, and more. It is offered by the American Horticultural Society and is designed for anyone interested in growing their own flowers and plants. The course includes detailed instructions and practical tips for creating beautiful gardens at home. It is open to everyone, and there are no prerequisites.

Applications will be accepted from March 1 through July 31. The course will begin in August and will run for a ten-week period. Participants will receive weekly assignments and feedback from experienced instructors.

For more information, please visit the website of the American Horticultural Society or contact them by email. The course is designed to be flexible and can be completed at the participant's own pace. It is a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning more about garden design and plant care.
Fiberglass comfort-conditions

Your home for a lifetime

Full Fiberglass insulation lets you live in comfort all your round. It keeps room cooler in summer, warmer in winter and helps cut heating costs, too. And whatever your home is brand new or well-settled, you can add a seal of “comforts.” Fiberglass features: dramatically colored girtton floors, past and carpet-covered Fiberglass Terraced Paving that never needs painting; easy-care-for Fiberglass doors; sturdy Fiberglass Reinforced stairs, planters and lampstands; seamless Fiberglass Screening for windows and awnings. All these Fiberglass materials and products are available in:

Fiberglass Canada Limited

WARNING: DON'T DRIVE ZINC-COATED NAILS INTO ELM TREES

Canadian Homes readers are warned against a recently noticed “beautification” for Dutch elm disease. The report indicates that zinc-coated nails be driven into the trunks of elm trees so that they would shoot zinc from them and fertilize themselves from the inpaint of Dutch elm disease which is spreading rapidly through eastern Can-

munications with many nursery owners will give the homeowners of Yvonne, Millicent, who have organized a coor-

Crown Heights, Toronto, Ont.

HOW TO MAKE CUT FLOWERS LAST LONGER

Julie E. Linnel

Simple rules followed carefully can make even the most fragile-looking flowers last longer than you would have thought possible.

1. Trim the water flowers into the water, 90 to 110 degrees. This prevents air from forming in the water, which may cause the flowers to die. If the flowers are cut properly, they will last longer in the water.

2. Keep the flowers in an ice chest. This will last longer than when they are cut, fresh-cut flowers last longer in the water.

3. Flower heads shouldn’t be cut with the trimmers.

4. Wrap the flowers in newspaper and put them in a cool place, like a refrigerator. This will help to keep the flowers fresh.

5. Flower heads shouldn’t be cut with the trimmers.

6. Keep the flowers in a cool place, like a refrigerator. This will help to keep the flowers fresh.

7. Flower heads shouldn’t be cut with the trimmers.

8. Keep the flowers in a cool place, like a refrigerator. This will help to keep the flowers fresh.

9. Flower heads shouldn’t be cut with the trimmers.

10. Keep the flowers in a cool place, like a refrigerator. This will help to keep the flowers fresh.

...to give your trees a deep-root feeding

Who could enjoy the lovely shade, the living totality of trees around his home, and not do for them what he could? And you know how much you can do for your garden, how much better you can do for your garden. Here are four ways in which you can give your trees a deep-root feeding:

1. Mulch the soil around the base of the tree with organic material like leaves, grass clippings, or compost.

2. Water the tree deeply at least once a week, especially during hot weather or dry periods.

3. Fertilize the tree by applying a balanced fertilizer, following the manufacturer’s directions.

4. Prune the tree by removing dead, damaged, or diseased branches to encourage healthy growth.

Landscape roses do not do what one might think—mimic the home landscape. The rose is a new description one for the many roses that flowering flowers are so attractive. Some of the newer varieties have been bred specifically for this purpose, such as ‘Shirley’, ‘Bluebird’, and ‘Pink Chintz’. These roses require minimal care and can survive in a variety of soil conditions.

Fiberglass insulation lets you live in comfort all your round. It keeps room cooler in summer, warmer in winter and helps cut heating costs, too. And whatever your home is brand new or well-settled, you can add a seal of “comforts.” Fiberglass features: dramatically colored girtton floors, past and carpet-covered Fiberglass Terraced Paving that never needs painting; easy-care-for Fiberglass doors; sturdy Fiberglass Reinforced stairs, planters and lampstands; seamless Fiberglass Screening for windows and awnings. All these Fiberglass materials and products are available in:

Fiberglass Canada Limited

Canterbury Homes, June 1961
Beat the bugs with JOHNSON'S OFF!

In outdoor cooking your dish? But not the outdoor bugs! Protect your family with Johnson’s OFF! and blackberry, mosquitoes, and other gunky insects won’t dare come near! It protects you from insects for six hours. Clear non-greasy OFF! doesn’t stain clothes, is very resistant to water and perspiration, and doesn’t rub off! From the top of the family armed bin and use how pleasant it smells, too! - also in spray type bottle.

JoHNsoN’s WAX

HERE ARE NINE VILLAGE FENCES RANGING FROM CRUDE TO COMPLEX

Here are nine village fences ranging from crude to complex. Nine fences are shown in the diagrams, from left to right:

1. Log fence
2. Split rail fence
3. Board fence
4. Board fence with rail
5. Board fence with picket
6. Board fence with arbor
7. Board fence with lattice
8. Board fence with lattice and arbor
9. Board fence with lattice and arbor

Now you can trim your grass flush to walls and even get under fences.

NEW SKIL GRASS SHEAR

No ordinary lawn mower can do half what these new Mirroll Roll-Away Doors can do. They can be opened wide for easy mowing, then quickly closed tight to prevent dirt and grass from getting under the fence. And, you can close them tight against the wall, driveway posts and shut the whole area right tight. The Mirroll Roll-Away Door is the one you can use with any grass cutter. Wide, self-adjusting "mirror-shearing" blades cut grass flush to the ground, no edging. Won't throw trimmings or dirt. Made in the U.S.A., available in sizes and styles. Protects longer than ordinary insect repellents

Light up your home with the sparkle of Mirrored Roll-away doors.

There's nothing quite so elegant, yet so practical, as a full-length mirror. Mirroll Roll-away Doors are both full-length mirrors and closet doors, too. They add a height of grace to living in any room in your home. Made of high quality plate glass, Mirroll doors are self-ground, self-polished to give true reflections. Add the glamour and sparkling full-length mirror beauty of Mirroll Roll-away Doors to your entranceway, hall or bedroom. They're handsome, guaranteed by CPI for five years.

And for trim, neat hedges.

NEW SKIL HEDGE TRIMMER

Another SKIL product, actually in the insurance of your hedges. The first lightweight (4½ lbs.) and easy-to-use hedge trimmer. The sectional head slides into nonexistent new branches... on any style corn. Powerful motor-driven at 1000 strokes a minute, remove hanging fuchs, clips, etc. Use on both sides of fence, 25' sections, available, Heavy Duty Model 917. Write for address below for more information.

CANADA RexSpray Co. Ltd., BRIGHTON, ONTARIO

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Desert your disease the beauty of your plants. It's easy. Just use a special miracle fertilizer... Black Leaf Oil kills weeds, grasshoppers, and gets rid of any pests, insects, cutworms, aphids, mildew, rust, rot, fungi, and other troubles. Use on your flowers, vegetables, fruit and shady trees. Does not hurt bees, and keeps them away from your garden. 1 QUINCE BOTTLE—4 ozs. makes two pints of spray.

TAT TRAPS DELICIT HOUSE IN YOUR HOME

Naturally and conveniently packaged, they contain all the necessary ingredients to use. They attract flies, mosquitoes, and other insects. Write for address below for more information.

WASHED IN CANADA

Skiltools Limited

People who like things perfect; Nelson...2061 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C. MONTRÉAL...407 Ogilvie Avenue VANCOUVER...2015 K. Hastings B.C.

It is called SPLENDID

because of the splendor

of its clear crystal glass,

the splendor of its hand cut and gold relié, and the splendid effect this world famous MOSER art gives to the world's best tableware.

Moser

No. 1-1-836

Canadian Home June, 1967

Canadian Home June, 1967
HELP CANADA COUNT

Help answer the question —
What kind of houses do Canadians live in?

Census questions on housing will be asked at every fifth house beginning June 1st. Your answers will make possible statistics valuable to builders, architects, manufacturers, town planners and Governments.

The questions are being sent to every household in Canada. Please have your answers ready since the Census Taker may ask you the housing question. Some of the questions will be:— When was your dwelling built and how long have you lived in it? What is the method of heating and type of water supply? If you own your home what is its estimated selling value and if you are a tenant, what was your rent for May, 1961?

All information you give is kept in strict confidence. It is for statistical purposes only. Help Canadians plan for the future. HELP CANADA COUNT!

VILLAGE FENCES
continued

Every lawn and garden needs

SUN
RAIN
CHLORINADE

...the proper insecticide that safeguards your plants!

DOCTOR'S HOUSE HAS AN ELEGANT KITCHEN-DINING ROOM AND PARLOR

See also page 30

DOCTORS IN CANADA

Dr. A. B. Johnson, M.D.

Every lawn and garden needs

SUN
RAIN
CHLORINADE

...the proper insecticide that safeguards your plants!

DOCTOR'S HOUSE HAS AN ELEGANT KITCHEN-DINING ROOM AND PARLOR

See also page 30

BAMBOO and RATTAN OUTDOOR FURNITURE

For the hearth contains both seats — a gas can be added — and an enormous fireplace with a large hearth and cheerfully glowing flames. The French Provincial style throughout. The French Provincial style throughout. The French Provincial style throughout.

W.H. KILBY & CO. LIMITED

HEAT CIRCULATING FIREPLACE

A Broiler Ham Circulator will more than double the heat output of your fireplace! Whether you are building a new home, remodeling an old one, or just looking for more heat on the coldest Canadian winter's day, the Broiler Ham Circulator is the answer — compact — easy to install — priced!

Write for detailed illustrated brochures.

THE Brookes MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED

Bring the beach to your own back yard!

SUNLINE Budget priced Family Pools

How the heat is supplied? Sun in your own back yard is in a box called a Sunline Swimming Pool. It is the best value you can get today, per sq. ft. of floor. The Sunline Swimming pool is like the world's greatest hot tub with the added feature of a sun. The Sunline Swimming pool is a sun to fly over bed and every budget. Easy to get in — No kink water — The Sunline Swimming pool is just an easy way to keep your yard in shape. For your colour folder and name of your nearest dealer write.

HAUGH'S PRODUCTS LIMITED, 2351 KEELE ST., TORONTO

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

Subscribers receiving notice of the approaching expiration of their subscriptions are reminded at the necessary of sending in their renewal orders promptly.

The demand for copies in bulk orders is so great we cannot guarantee the mailing of even a single issue beyond the period covered by your subscription.
A COMPLETE GUIDE
TO THE BUILDINGS AT THE VILLAGE

By Anthony Adamson

Upper Canada Village has been created by gathering and restoring old houses and stores and shops and mills from half a dozen river-front settlements sub-
merged by the setting of the St. Law-
rence River. It tells the story of life
along the Richelieu River in the En-
terprise Lot settlement began in the 1790s and grew and thrived for 75 years. Then—alas typically—with the coming of canalsmen and trains and big,
big city men, the passing economic rise of
a new province in a brand-new Dominion
brought the village and left it doing poorly by the side.

The first highway was the river. An
irregular path between settlements gradu-
ally became incorporated into a King’s
Highway (see map page 29) to become
this and other references below), in

By 1842, 300 mills and other
establishments were built to take
advantage of the slowly rising mark of
economy. Later, most of the important
factories were built in the area. An
influence that began the rise of
industry in the area was the
building of the first mills.

The McDermott House A log house
from near Hamilton, Ontario, c. 1840. Removed to a display building.

The Blackthorn Shop A log cabin
and storehouse from North Lancaster,
Ontario, c. 1880. Removed to a dis-
play building.

The new MI 8 A one-room school from
Mount Pleasant, Connecticut, with
wooden machinery from New Britain,
c. 1850. Removed to a display build-
ing.

CRAFTS

MANUFACTURES

The Cobblers Shop A frame shop
from the Richelieu area of Upper
Canada, c. 1850. Removed to a display
building.

The farmer’s store A one-story
building with a large structure above.

The glass blower A building with a
tall chimney and a large window.

The woolen mill A two-story
building with a large window.

The iron mill A building with two
large windows.

The sawmill A building with a
large window and a large chimney.

The flour mill A building with a
large window and a large chimney.

The grist mill A building with a
large window and a large chimney.

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The sawmill A building with a
large window and a large chimney.
“Strong lines for me—I like RANCH WALL!”

You’re absolutely correct, ma belle—If you prefer well-defined lines, the pleasing pattern of RANCH WALL is your choice. Available in two thicknesses—3/8” for use over a sheathing base, and 9/16” for use over ONE-SKIN combined sheathing and finish wall... Both methods accepted by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

“Village Buildings” (below) are the 18th's, wicker, rush, and thatch. Their picturesque, quaint charm, and age, have long been appreciated. The winding streets, the quiet, the flower boxes, and the thought of walking down the main street of a small town always brings a smile to a country man. The main purpose of the Village Buildings is to give the feel of a small town, to the area with a mix of country and farm life, in the true small town spirit of 1915.

The Entrance Wall A country building with a small front porch, the non-exaggerated Village of Wayo, Smith & Co., 1913, 25 Oak Street, New York, N.Y., and has a range of goods and good prices for the entire family. This page 251, as well as a wood log.

RELIGION

Christ Church An English-country church in the English style from 1900. The church is a beautiful example of the English country style.

Barker's House A farm house from the 19th century. The house is a typical example of a small farm house with a large porch.

Lamplyer's House A farm house from the 18th century. The house is a typical example of a small farm house with a large porch.

DOMESTIC LIFE

Twelve buildings in the Village are under the supervision of the Village Office. Six are rented and furnished to the tenants, including a small house for the caretaker, a house for the caretaker's family, and a small house for the caretaker's servants.

Concrete Masonry Homes

Concrete masonry homes are the answer to your home needs. They are durable, energy-efficient, and have a unique appearance. Get this free book now! It gives you beautiful photographic proof of the exciting ways that the color and texture of concrete masonry units are being used today to create homes with distinguished exteriors and interiors. You'll learn how much more your money buys when you use attractive, permanent, fire-safe concrete masonry. Write your name and address here for your free copy of "Concrete Masonry for Better Living."
To give a child a dream...

To see a dream and see it spread and grow,
To light a lamp and watch its brightness glow,
This is a gift that is divine, I know,
To give a child a dream.

---

Published by Canadian Homes in cooperation with the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board.

---

Schooling

**The Schoolroom's Hub**

A room in the house that is always filled with children's activities. It serves as a central hub for the family, providing a space for learning and playing.

---

Professional Life

**The Lawyer's House**

A fine house that was bought from the owner of the village of Almewith on Lake Mississauga, Ont., Canada. The house was originally built in 1845. It was purchased in 1850.

---

Glenham's School

The Glenham School was established in 1865 by the Presbyterian Church. It was located in the town of Glenham in Ontario. The school was founded to provide education to the children of the community.

---

Farming and Settlement

All of the buildings and properties in the community were built by the settlers themselves. They included homes, barns, and other necessary structures.

---

Vacuum Cleaner

30% more pick-up power than any other home vacuum cleaner.

---

Sunbeam

The best electric appliances made.

---

Sunbeam

DUAL DELUXE

*Sale price is subject to change.*
A Wonderful Beginning

...to gracious living. A beginning for you in your own home with your own beautiful surroundings... The things you choose in the beginning have to last and nothing could be more right than this Langley LUCERNE dinnerware and tableware. A range of twenty-five beautifully designed pieces, coloured coffee brown outside with a delicate glossy powder blue inside. LUCERNE gracefully combines warm, welcoming colours with modern sophisticated shapes in a range that you will want to have in your home. Each piece can be bought separately, so you can increase your collection gradually and always be sure of replacements.

Lucerne by Langley

VILLAGE BUILDINGS

His father was a tailor. His mother was a spinster. His wife was a housewife. His children were his entire world. He lived and worked in a small village. His name was Robert Lee Langley.

The Log Barn

A new home, a new start. For Robert Lee Langley, the new home was the Log Barn. It was big, it was sturdy, it was strong, and it was built by his own hands.

The Log House

A log home was a centerpiece of the American spirit. It was a symbol of hard work, of Ruralism, of a simpler time. The Log House was a testament to those values.

Government House

A building named for the Wallachian Governor, the building was a symbol of the Lebanese culture and history. The building was a place of learning and culture, and it was a focal point for the community.

The Black House

The Black House was a symbol of the American spirit. It was a place where people came together to share their stories and their history. It was a place where people celebrated their culture and their heritage.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS

Add a new look of luxury to your home with glamerous Sherburne Nurseries evergreens. Spring is the ideal time for planting evergreens, so plant now for best results. Sherburne offers you Canada's finest and widest selection of nursery stock. Insist on the best... insist on Sherburne.

SHERIDAN NURSERIES LIMITED

Head Office: 35 Erie St. N., Hamilton, Ont.
Local Offices: All major cities in Canada

Full colour 1963 Sheridan catalogues free on request.

ALUMINUM HOUSE SIDING

Now a permanent finish! NEW COLOURED gives your house the "freshly-painted" look that lasts a lifetime.

Canadian Homes June 1963

The Log Home is a house of the future. It is the house of tomorrow. The house of the dream. It is the house where the future is being built.

The Log Home is a house of the future. It is the house of tomorrow. The house of the dream. It is the house where the future is being built.

Now a permanent finish! NEW COLOURED gives your house the "freshly-painted" look that lasts a lifetime.
FASCINATING DETAIL IN THE HOUSES

Architecturally—as well as in more ordinary ways—Upper Canada Village is an historian’s dream come true. Every detail of every building, from roof peak to foundation, is authentic and accurate. In many cases, the details reflect use of the materials at hand, be they stones from a nearby river, native woods or the doors, hardware and so on cane with the house when it was moved from the Sesquicentennial park, in some cases the details were obtained to replace those Village architect Peter Stoker and his staff went to their most reliable sources, accurate drawings of what the detail might have been, in fact, the Village craftsmen, working with 18th century tools and techniques, reproduced the exact copy.

TRANSFORM YOUR YARD WITH A FIR PLYWOOD GARDEN HOUSE!

Build this Garden House with Fir Plywood and keep all your tools and supplies in order. There’s no difficulty because it’s designed to be built quickly and easily with Fir Plywood panels — and to fit into any garden. In a couple of weekends, using little more than a hammer, saw and drill, you can enjoy outdoor living to the full with a valuable addition to your property that’s strong, solid and weatherproof. Open up a new world of family pleasure with this permanent garden headquarters! Ask your lumber dealer for the plans and see how simple they are. While you’re there, ask him about Fir Plywood fencing and screens, tables and chairs — and playsets for the children. Each of these “week-end projects” makes a real difference to the privacy, character and family enjoyment of your garden. Make use of your valuable property by making it an outdoor living—room — economically — with Fir Plywood!

HIRIED MAN’S CABIN AT VILLAGE FARM SHOWS PROGRESS OF LOYALIST FARMERS

You can see in one of the six buildings depicting a scene in Upper Canada. The house, the first segmented dwelling, faces east. The lower storey is oriented to a highway (rather than waterways), faces “Montreal road.”

kermans in hired Man’s House, near the stone farmhouse, is furnished as of about 1800. It was built about 1810 for the original Loyalist family’s own use. The family’s very first shelters also remain, housing the farm tools.

FIR PLYWOOD

Craik’s Home June, 1961
HOW TO IDENTIFY ARTIFACTS IN KITCHEN AND BAR OF COOK’S TAVERN

Blue Grass Time
a special time of year

Blue Grass Flower Mist
4 oz. (regularly 2.50) now 2.00
8 oz. (regularly 4.00) now 3.25

Blue Grass Dusting Powder
(regularly 1.50) now 2.00

Blue Grass Fragrance Set:
Perfume Mist plus a perfume bottle of Blue Grass Perfume 5.00

OTHER BLUE GRASS FAVORITES:
Blue Grass Perfume, 6.00 to 45.00
Blue Grass Perfume Mist, 5.00
Blue Grass Solid Cologne Stick, 1.50

Blue Grass Gift Basket:
Hand Lotion, Bath Mist, Puff Puff, Hand Soap, Flower Mist, Petal Waters, 10.00

Blue Grass Scented Tissues, 1.50

Blue Grass Luxury Dusting Powder, 3.50

Blue Grass Puff Puff Dusting Powder, 1.25, 2.00

Blue Grass Fluffy Milk Bath, 4.50, 10.00

Blue Grass Magnesium Bath Soap, 2.50

Blue Grass Bath Soap, gift package, 2.00

Blue Grass Hand Soap, box, 2.25

Blue Grass Bath Salts, 2.50, 6.00

Blue Grass Bath Oil, 4.50, 6.00

Blue Grass Hand and Body Lotion, 1.25, 2.25, 4.25

Blue Grass Hair Spray, 2.00

Blue Grass Liquid Deodorant, 1.25

Blue Grass Cream Deodorant, 1.25

Take me where the Blue Grass grows

New York, London, Paris

Elizabeth Arden
**KEY TO THE TEACHING ACCESSORIES IN THE SCHOOLMASTER'S HOUSE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Accessory</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Crockery</td>
<td>Ceramic items for daily use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Glassware</td>
<td>Glass items for serving and drinking</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Textiles</td>
<td>Fabric items for clothing and household</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Tools</td>
<td>Hand tools for crafting and repair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Books</td>
<td>Books on various topics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Maps</td>
<td>Maps of the world and local areas</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Prints</td>
<td>Prints of famous paintings and scenes</td>
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<td>Maps</td>
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**VILLAGE BUILDINGS continued**

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<th>Museum</th>
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<tr>
<td>Crook Hall</td>
<td>A brick house from the 19th century</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum of Agriculture and Industry</td>
<td>Exhibits on farming and industry</td>
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**RUSTPROOF EVERDUR®**

Hot water storage tanks of Everdur, patented by the European Copper Steel Co. are non-rusting and corrosion-resistant. They never rust, chip or rust away after years of service. Everdur tanks are made of 100% copper and are fully baffled.

**Seagram's V.O.**

A Great Canadian Achievement

The world's first commercially successful oil well was drilled by Hamilton industrialist James Miller Williams, “father of the oil industry” at Oil Springs, Ontario, in 1857. Today, rags based on Williams’ suspended oil are worn around the world.

Another great Canadian achievement is Seagram's V.O., honoured the world over for its smoothness, light body and delicate bouquet. Seagram's V.O. is the lightest, cleanest tasting whisky you ever enjoyed. That's why: More people throughout the world buy Seagram’s V.O. than any other whisky exported from any country. Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Limited, Waterford, Ontario.
service centre FOR CANADIAN HOMES

VILLAGE STORE OFFERS SOUVENIRS BEHIND AN 1865 FACADE

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES. THE STABLE BOY LIVES IN A ONE-ROOMED "APARTMENT"

Worryfree!
The door that gives a lifetime of easy operation

Two gallant regiments of toy redcoats ready to go into action at Cryer's Farm

Without the personal interviews about the large Manuel yellowware of the western end of the Village, opposite Cranbrook's Treasure and in the same building, describing the wares, but separate from them. The stable boy who makes the stable boy's room is the most important of all. The stable boy's room is served by the same dozen or so French-Romanian ovens in a stove at the back of the stable boy's room. This is not the same boy's room at any time. The stable boy's room is in the main part of the building.

The service centre for Canadian Homes is now open. For details, please see the next page.

Berry STEEL DOORS
FULL FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Aynsley - ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Worried about your home? Try Berry Steel Doors. The company guarantees five years of worry-free operation."
From Genuine Arborite...new color-magic beauty that even the fiercest bathroom battlers can never harm

Bathrooms panelled in beautiful, life-lasting Genuine Arborite are perfect for water imps, junior-type space cadets, poodle dunking, and all forms of bath-time frolics. Genuine Arborite thrives on splashes and soap suds...never chips or cracks...resists heat and wipes clean in a jiffy. If you have water imps in your house, play it safe and panel your bathroom in Genuine Arborite, too!

Canadian Homes  June, 1963
PIERSON sashless windows

The contemporary look... it's yours from both sides with PIERSON Sashless Windows. From the inside, there's no bar to mar the view, so you get 25% more sight, more light — at no more cost. From the outside, trim, slim-lined PIERSONS match your architect's nearest notions. So much for form; what about function? You'll find out come window-washing time. No buckets, no backaches, either: PIERSON panes lift out for easy inside washing. And PIERSON's patented, two-way locks are prowler-proof. Isn't it time you looked into PIERSON Sashless Windows? Ask your building supply dealer. He knows they're the finest windows in view.

PIERSON FULL-VISION SASHLESS WINDOWS

CELWOOD INDUSTRIES LIMITED
ABBOTSFORD, B.C. Manufacturers of Celwood Folding Doors
Garden and Gardening

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Paint and Decorate

Formal Garden

Greenhouses and Hotbeds

Good Grooming

Gardening for Beginners

Plants and Flowers

Hydroponics

Fruit Trees and Shrubs

Trees

Vegetables

Flowering Plants

Home Workshop

Window Boxes

Heating and Air Conditioning

Shrubs

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

Windows, Doors

Certified 8-year-old
Canadian Whisky

Another fine Canadian tradition is serving Canadian Schenley O.F.C. The name O.F.C. stands for Original Fine Canadian. Original, because it was the East 8-year-old Canadian Whisky. It was named after the Certificate of Ageing, which has the following statement:

ORDER OF MERIT, AGED 10 YEARS • RESERVE, AGED 8 YEARS • GOLDEN WEDDING, AGED 5 YEARS

Canadian Homes June 1961

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