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SQUIRREL FOOD-Stephanie Atkins, 12, of Vancouver, is feeding Jerry, baby flying sourcel from a baby's bottle. Her brother found the hungry little animal and Stephanie adopted it. (CP Photo)

DISTANCE NO OBSTACLE FORT FRANCES, Ont. (9-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Challis from London, England, think the folk back home would be amazed at the way people treat distances here. They were surprised to see | , people from Fort Frances travelling almost 200 miles to Winnipeg for a day's shopping.

HOME FOR BLIND PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (P) - A new home for the blind to be built here will provide classhooms and workshops for some 150 blind persons of the district. The \$150,000 structure will also have living accommodations for some of them.



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Central Interior RAVELS

lade stage, when I heard the ed in plastic, and sawdust burnarriving train. Clarence Bus- er, emulating burning fiery stopped. Reminds me of the thinking of the time in the sum- men and girls, but for different is now finishing her trip in the been informed from Ottawa that time when, nearly missing a bus mer, further east, when I bathed leasons. in Victoria, I seized my cookies in a farm yard, behind a hen Ran into Mr. and Mrs. Craker. cession. a ticket.

he wakes when it stops.

school children on Australia. A picturesque crowd in Hous- Thought I was "down under" ton Hotel Cafe-Claude Parish from the heat in the up-to-date surrounded by children "eating building but knew I wasn't as an excellent color film of 1 out," so that his wife could pre- the children wore shoes and graph Creek, taken by Jack. pare for W.I. meeting. A collie socks. Were most interested in the animals and had difficulty was haunted by memory of the in believing that "joey" kanga-revolting carcass of skinned Was at the toast and marma- window. Crackly pillows, encas- mouth, to buy a feed-nothing roos are only an inch long when timber wolf. under these days. The inevitable born. When signing the visitors' drunk; a mining expert from book, noticed that Eva Hasell of Manitoba returned from a trip the Anglican Mission Vans, had singer collected me and we arriv- furnace, made it frighteningly with E. G. Bellicini, and four passed that way exactly the same | KENTVILLE, N.S. @ — The ed at the station before the train realistic. Got up, and had a bath, handsome cowboys, eyed by both day twenty-three years ago. She Kentville fire department has

and put one in the box, instead of house and in front of the privvy, He, being English, and his wife Was invited to the bachelor in action, taken by the National and gazed through the trees, Canadian, his offspring was apartment of Jack Andrusko, Film Board, will be released in Suffered torments of Hades, from a long galvanized bath, heard to say: "Do I say, harf and Norman Schulberg, peda- December. The only serious dewith Houston planer mill work- complete with plug. Vowed would harf, or harf and gogues, to eat supper. Dorothy ficiency was lack of a big fire, ing to full capacity, until two in work till early hours next night haf?"

Allcock and Dempsey, a wee "but we could hardly wish that |

FIRE WAS MISSING

Yukon for the third year in suc- the moving picture of Kentville and its volunteer fire department the morning, just outside my -more profitable. Manager says Was asked to speak to the kitten, completed the party. Saw on Kentville," said the producers. For action use News classified

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C. W. Dawson, who several years ago was accountant in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal and more recently has been manager at Ganges, Salt Spring Island has been transferred to White Rock. Before leaving Ganges, Mr. Dawson was given a farewell dinner by the



*MRS. CONSTABLE...

... Mrs. Constable, have you been a purchaser of Canada Savings

Yes. I've bought bonds every year.

What led you to buy them?

Well, it really began back in the wartime days. At that time I was working in Toronto and I began putting some of my pay into War Savings Certificates. Then, as my work improved and my pay increased, I added the increase to my purchases.

What was uppermost in your mind when you made these invest-

Savings. I have always felt it was important to have cash put by for things you might need later on. I like to pay cash for everything. Paying up for things on a time payment plan seems to me like "mortgaging" your income.

Have you had any occasion to use the savings that have accumulated in Canada Savings Bonds?

Yes. Some time ago the plant where I work was moved to the outskirts of London and the question of getting to and from work became a problem. Because I had bought Canada Savings Bonds in past years I was able to buy a car and the problem was solved. I paid cash for it too.

How did you buy your Canada Savings Bonds?

Through deductions from my pay at the office. I have seen so many people get behind with things just because they have no regular system of saving that I have an extra appreciation of this method. You know . . . I always remember the depression days when so many people found themselves in difficulty because they had not saved

Do you expect to buy the new Canada Savings Bonds?

Yes. I will be signing up for them as I always do.

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*Mrs Dorothy Constable lives at 81 Blackfriars St., London, Ontario, and is one of more than a million Canadians, who have invested regularly in Canada Savings Bonds. She is assistant to the personnel manager of Somerville Ltd., in London, Ontario. She is a member of the Highland Golf Club, Vice-President of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Secretary-Treasurer of the Personnel Association of London. She finds time in her active business life for many community activities and teaches a Sunday School class. She has no particular hobbies but when time permits likes to swim and take it easy in the living in Montreal.

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