THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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NATIONAL ELECTRIC WEEK FEB. 8 - 14

HOW THE ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY INSURES BETTER LIVING FOR CANADIANS

When Thomas Edison died in 1931, it was suggested that electrical power be shut off for one minute on the day of his funeral. Can you imagiine the chaos if that suggestion had been acted upon?. No telephones for urgent or emergency calls; cars piled up at busy cross streets with no traffic control lights; men and machines at a standstill hospital services endangered. Without signal systems, there would be no fire and police protection, no plane or train controls. It was quite obvious that we couldn't afford to be without electricity for even 60 seconds.

Canadians use more electricity in their homes than any other people on earth. And consumption is more than oubling every decade.

In almost all our homes today, besides lighting, there are at least nine types of electrical appliances or "servants". You could say that nine is the very minimum required by the average Canadian family. They are all very familiar — the range, refrigerator, washer, toaster, iron, kettle, vacuum, cleaner, radio and television. Most homes have many more with thirty being nearer the mark. Large electrical servants such as water heaters and dryers, freezers and dishwashers; smaller units like clocks, fans, Hi-Fi, electric blankets, coffee makers, food mixers and sun lamps. The list is long and grows longer — 70 or more at latest count.

It would seem that those who work on new ways of putting electricity to work for us must have just about figured every possible use for electricity in the home. Actually, this is just the beginning. Let's take a look at some of the exciting new developments — here or just around the corner.

Color TV is already on the market. Today ,it's expensive, tomorrow we will all enjoy color programmes as well as black and white. And in the field of television there are more great advances coming up. The picture tube — which gets slimmer every year — may be done away with completely. Someday soon we will be able to hang thin TV screens on the walls, for wide screen veiwing. Magnetic tape will let us record sound and pictures to be played back at our leisure.

In the kitchen, electronics has already made its presence felt. New ranges that can cook a six pound roast in 36 minutes, or a nine-pound turkey in one hour, a cake in three or four minutes. And nothing is lost in flavor, aroma or nutritional value.

Electro-luminescent panels may soon supply all our lighting needs. Installed on the walls and ceilings, we will be able to decorate our homes simply by controlling the intensity and color of the light transmitted by the panels.

Now coming into use in some parts of the continent is the heat pump. There is little doubt that eventually the heat pump in some form will look after both heating and cooling in the home.

The wonderful world of electronics and electricity is full of surprises. Some of thes advances are still being developed, many are now on the draw ing board of our leading manufacturers. The future looks bright, the resources of a vast and important industry are harnessed to help us all Live Better — Electrically.

Now lets take a look at this industry today. In Canada the electrical industry supplies highly skilled jobs for over 175,000 persons. It is a vital part of every province and every community — enabling Canadians ev erywhere to enjoy its benefits. The electrical industry is diversified with each segment having a particular place in the over-all scheme.

The utilities provide us with dependale low cost power. As a result the typical Canadian home uses over 3700 killowat hours of electricity a year — or 20 percent more than the average U. S. household.

The electrical manufacturers supply he 70 or more elecrical 'servants' now available through your neighbourhood appliance store.

Product designs are subject to the strictest safety and efficiency testing carried out by the Canadian Standards Association. As a result, Canadians buy with confidence more major appliances , per capita, than any other people in the world. It is important to look for the C.S.A. seal of approval, before buying any electrical equipment.

The electrical distributor maintains a smooth flow of materials to all parts of the nation. The electrical contractor makes the installations. The inspector gives the final safety checks.

There you have seven segments of the industry, each with a different job to do, but all helping us to Live Best — Electrically.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



At the time of writing the possession of the Dodge Trophy is still wrapped up in a misty fog that should lift somewhat by the end of this week In group no. one it is a pull between V. Stansfield and Lorne Kinkaid as to who will qualify for the finals. In group no. 2 Frank Ellison is still ahead but will have to contend with either Harry Meikle or Jim Ball before qualifying for the finals. This final game is expected to be played Wednesday night of next week and no member of our club should miss this game, as it should be an interesting one to watch. It must be remembered that two important things will be involved in that game on Wednesday night. First the possession of the Dodge Trophy and the undisputed champion foursome of our club.

We are looking forward to welcoming Russel, Winchester and Metcalfe who will be coming here on Wednesday next to compete with a team from our club for the possession of the Merkley Trophy. Twenty-three well balanced teams divided into 3 groups will begin to battle it out on Monday of this coming week and it will be close to the end of March before the winner is decided. Every team will try to be a winner and no one wants to lose; with our rookies in top form this competition should be even keener than the one for the Dodge Trophy.

CASS REPORTS . . .

The scond week of this Session provided some very interesting debates for the Members, the Press and those in the galleries. Liberal Leader Wintermeyr, in a three hour well prepared speech, set forth his veiws and those of his party on the policies of th present government and some of his plans and party program. It was a long awaited declaration of offidial opposition policy which did little to enlighten many of his listeners. Previously, Mr. Wintermeyr had made a statement with respect to his ownership of stock in Northern Onario Gas Company Limited. As usual the Provincial CCF Leader, in his official speech as leader of his party. spent a good deal of his time and many words on personal attacks on Mr. Wintermeyer and on members of the Conservative party in connection with the Northern Onario Gas Company stock.

Prime Minister Frost contributed his expected speech on the state of provincial affairs and set forth in detail the accomplishments of his government, which are many, and of which the latest is the new Province-wide Hospital Plan.

There was the announcement by Transport Minister Yaremko that enforcement of the new points system for drivers had been postponed until March 31st, next. This further period during which the system will be tried out without penalties o he drivers convicted in court, should give all of us the opportunity to become familiar with the new system and be able to observe its rules and regulations when enforcement does start.

The organization of the House was completed and members began the steady round of morning meetings and afternoon sessions of the Legislature. Among the sessional appointments made was that of D. H. Morrow, M.P.P. for Ottawa West as assist ant Government Whip. Don is a Dundas boy and has been a prominent Conservative member for many years and your member was very pleased at this well merited recognition given a boyhood friend.

Delegations on the doorstep of many ministers, particularly that of the Minister of Highways, have become numerous and insistent. Now that the Members are in Toronto regularly, the Ministers find it hard to gain time for ordinary office routine.

Vox Studentia

Our Night of Plays on February 6 was another success for the MorrisburgHigh School. "The Thompsons", a small town comedy in one act, directed by Miss A. Cameron offered much amusement to the audience. The characters as they appeared were Harlan Thompson—George Steinberg, Effie Thompson—Mary Laurin, Aunt Mattie Thompson—Carol Ann Cancilla, Grandpa Thompson—David Cornell, Myra Thompson—Pam Cornell, Zulie Thompson—Sandra Robertson, Mel Sparks—Edward Shaver. A delightful interlude was given by the Glee Club under the management of Miss M. Macpherson. The selections that they sang were: "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", "Blue Bells of Scotland", "Bonnie Doon" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune". Mrs. Kirkwood presented "Antic Spring", a one act play. The cast was as follows: Elbert—Lawrence Laroque, Ginger—Marion Jackson, Blossom—Grace Meikle, Robert—Andrew Blackwell, Sam—Gordon Marcellus, Gwendolyn—Judy Carr. The Grade Nine girls demonstrated their talents by singing some musical selections they had learned in music classes. They sang beautifully. I think everone sat on the edges of their seats as they listened to "One of Us", a one act mystery drama directed by Miss Cameron. The actors and actresses who particpated were: Michael—Dick Tindal, Freda—Linda Hess, Agatha —Judy Cornell, Ingrid—Mary Jane Colquhoun, Netty—Nancy Jackson, Vernon—Clinton A. Coligan.

The "Saga" was a big hit with the students and outsiders. The material contained in this annual book was contributed by the students themselves.

The District High School Board is making the High School available for the formation of a home and school Association.

We are anticipating a visit from the Inspector the first week in March.

The students are reveiwing their studies once more as the Easter examinations approach. They begin on March 12. The students are looking forward to having their names placed on the Honor Roll.

The students of Grade 12 are urged to consider their choice of subjects for Grade 13 and their further training. The principal and teachers are assisting the students in their decisions.

The girl's junior team lost a game against Iroquois on February 6. The score was 33-3 with Sandra Robert scoring all three points. However the Seniors were successful as they won their game by a score of 21-9. Scoring for the Seniors were: Judy Ing 9, Georgia Herriott 8, and Catherine Merrill 4.

Here we would like to draw your attention to the students who have a perfect Merit Rating. They are as follows: Grade 9A—R. Borris, M. Brown, R. Fawcett, E. Hoenslaar. Grade 9B—D. Blackwell, S. Harriman, L. Millward, B. Simzer. Grade 10A— L. Allison, P. Arthurs, K. Brown, E. Carter, D. Casselman, M. J. Colquhoun, J. Cornell, D. Eckford, H. Jones, M. Link, I. Locke, B. Marcellus, M. Murphy, L. Presley, C. Prosser, E. Stansfield. Grade 10B—C. Casselman, M. Duval, A. Haystead, K. Mark. Grade 11—S. Brown, J. Crowder, M. A. Laurin, M. Weegar. Grade 12—G. Barkley, S. Brown, C. A. Cancilla, D. Duval, G. Garlough, J. Ing, M. Marcellus, S. Mongor, D. Neilan, E. Styles, T. Van der ZweepZ. Grade 13—D. Casselman, E. Casselman, L. Edwards, D. Fraser, J. Garlough, N. Gillard, D. Magee, L. Robertson, I. Whitteker, Carole Wingard.

Alist of perfect attendance is as follows: Grade 9A—D. Barkley, S. Carr, S. Carr, E. Casselman, K. Connor, M. Debruyne, C. Duvall, C. Lawlor, G. Meikle, D. Smith, P. Steinberg, L. Van Allen, R. Fawcett, Grade 9B—B. Barclay, A. Barkley, J. Carr, T. Coligan, P. Cornell, M. Dowson, T. Glassford, D. Gow, S. Harriman, G. Hart, M. Jackson, A. Keirstead, L. Laroque, G. Lemon, G. Marcellus, M. Marcellus, G. Meyer, D. Millward, L. Millward, K. Smith, W. Smith, H. Van derZweep. Grade 10A—K. Brown, D. Casselman, M. J. Colquhoun, C. Dillabough, L. Jones, M Link, I. Locke, B. Marcellus, E. Meyer, M. Murphy, L. Presley, T. van der Zweep, M. McQuaig. Grade 10B—R. Baker, L. Casselman, R. Larson, A. Merkley, P. Meyers, E. Richmire, W. Salmon, Y. Trudel, D. Whelan. Grade 11—S. Brown, M. Brugmans, J. Cougler, J. Crowder, N. Jackson, N. T. Laroque, B. Merrikin, T. Mesman, C. Meyer, O. Millward, H. Neild, G. Steinburg. Grade 12—J. Allison, N. Allison, J. Ball, Gerald Barkley, Gladys Barkley, D. Cornell, G. Garlough, J. Ing, R. Jones, M. Marcellus, D. Neilan, P. Salmon, P. Smith, E. Styles R. Tindal, T. van der Zweep. Grade 13—E. Casselman, L. Edwards, D. Fraser, D. Magee.

The boy,s junior team lost their game to Iroquois by a score of 34-25 and points were scored by Perry Smith 2, Gordon Garlough 11, Merv Wells 3, Pete Cougler 4, Ron Schell 2, Cameron Dillabough 2. The seniors did not play. We will be playing against Ingleside on February 13.

The results of Inter-form basketball during the past week is as follows: Grade 10 girls beat grade 11 on Feb. 4, grade 11 boys beat grade 10 on Feb. 5, grade 12 and 13 girls were defeated by grade 10 on Feb. 9. The junior and senior girls teams have challenged the junior boys team to a game on Feb. 11. The game will be played half by boy's rules and the other half by girl's rules.

MORRISBURG DISTRICT HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOC. ORGANIZED

An organization meeting of the Morrisburg Home and School Association was held on Wednesday, February 11th at 8 p.m. in the High School with the principal, Mr. G. W. Francis in the chair, and all members of the staff present.

Mrs. Morell, the organizer from Kingston, gave an interesting and instructive address on the merits of a Home and School Association.

The following officers were elected Pres., Don Robertson; vice president Graham Wells; treas., Thos. Jones; rec. sec'y., Gerald Arthurs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Prosser; Executive committee: Mrs. M. Lemon, Mrs. J. H. Meikle, Mrs. R. Jackson, Rev. M. Blackwell, Ross Wingard.

After some consultation, membership fee was set at 50 cents. Fifty members present paid their fee, thus becoming charter members.

The newly elected president thanked Mrs. Morell, the parents and the teachers for their interest. He stressed the fact that this was only a beginning, and he hoped in the very near future to have all the parents enrolled.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Since the formation of the Board of Directors of the Community Centre, there seems to be a new wave of optimism and enthusiasm. We have received more subscriptions and the promise of more to come.

Once the plans are received, there is no doubt that money will come in and we are sure that the same assurance will be given by the Board that all monies received will be used 100 per cent for the work on the Centre.

All committees are formulating plans for a new drive for funds and helpers. There will be a determined effort made to start the building this summer. Let us all get together and put this project over the top. The publicity committee will be glad to make known to the public, and all efforts put forward.

Just notify Mr. Dalton Merrill of your activities and we will do the rest.

Donations received recently include the following:

Dr. Jack E. Robinson	$25.00
A. W. Gammon	$25.00
Annonymous	$20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gulliver	$5.00
LOCAL AND	

FRASER — WALDIE

The chapel of Knox Presbyterian Church, Stratford, was the setting on Saturday, January 31st at 3 p.m. for the marriage of Mary Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waldie, R. R. No. 2 Stratford, to Alan Simpson Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser, Morrisburg.

The bride is a recent graduate of Torontot University School of Nursing, and the groom a '56 Engineering Graduate of Queen's University.

The chapel was decorated with bouquets of calla lillies roses and candelabra.

Rev. Donald B. Mackay officiated. The organist, Mrs. Molly Graham played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Mary McKellar sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk faille, styled in princess lines with chapel train and lily point sleeves. Hand sewn lace edged the neckline and waist of the dress. A simple cap with matching lace and finger tip veil adorned her head The bride carried a moon shaped bouquet of white gardenias.

Mrs. Bruce Waldie, of Toronto, a sister in law of the bride, was matron of honour, and wore a waltz length gown of apricot taffeta, harem styled featuring three-quarter length sleeves She carriedabouquet of lestra hibbe She carrid a bouquet of lestra hibbard roses and white feathered carnations.

Ian Fraser, of Morrisburg, brother of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Lyall Crober, Niagara Falls, and Douglas Fraser, Morrisburg, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Victorian Inn, Stratford, where the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a dress of aqua peau de soie. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a blue crepe dress. Each woe a hyacinth floret and father carnation corsage.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left by plane for a honeymoon in Nassau.

For travelling the bride chose an imported tweed suit, with matching accessories and orchid corsage.

On their return they will reside at 25 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto.

Guests attended the wedding from Stratford, Morrisburg, Vancouver, Mitchell, Toronto, Paris, Whitby, Detroit, Cornwall, Niagara Falls and Ottawa.

Letters To The Editor

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much for the wonderful write-up in your paper dated Feb. 7, 1959.

As with all our friends in Morrisburg, you have helped to make us as happy as we are, and for this we cannot thank you enough.

Not having a very talkative pen, we will sign off while we are ahead, with thank you once again

JOHNNY & BARBARA.
(Mr. and Mrs. John Vincun.

Dear Editor — Have just read your last week's Leader, and heartil endorse your stand on the Morrisburg Police situation. How quickly your councillors forget what happened to your poor little constable who was killed — was it about a year ago? These steps are taken in the of economy. I am a taxpayer in Morrisburg, too, although not living in the village now. You have a brand new council and reeve now. My advice for them is to think big! Act the same way! Don't let these petty little things ,that can possibly save you a few cents on your taxes, run aw ay with your judgment.

You will get exactly what you pay for. If you pay for an inadequetly supplied, equipped or paid police department, that is just what you are going to get — an inferior department

As your last column stated, Mr. Editor,, the miniscule saving which may be made by dispensing with the police cruiser and the radio and telephone answering system, will be peanuts compared the feeling of security which citizens will have with the knowledge that their property will properly patrolled and that their safe ty will be ensured.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your space in your valuable paper.

J. J.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

The following is one of a series of columns, covering, from a local viewpoint, the proceedings in the House of Commons in Ottawa. These columns are prepared by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P. for Grenville-Dundas)

Having an inborn love of the democratic process and abhorrence of tyranny over the individual and his thinking, I find the inner workings of our Government a delight!

In my previous knowledge of politics, I had never found anything to shake my faith in our system of government. I am proud and happy to report that the deeper I go into politics the more faith I have in democracy.

Everyone acknowledges the difficulties of forming Federal policies to satisfy and suit all sections of a country so varied in geography, in climate, in interests.

The daily news sometimes plays up differences of opinion. They are usually dramatic and entertaining. What is not always obvious is the basic interest of every Member of Parliament in Canada as a whole.

This week I sat in Labor Committees. In spite of 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. days, a large group of us voluntarily chose to add to our crowded schedules because we believe that industrial peice is fundamental, not only to our economic success, but to our very existence as a nation. Opinions were expressed from one district which might hurt another district, sometimes in violent expression, not wasting time in diplomacy. The reassuring fact is, that everyone at these meetings likes this way of solving problems. However much an opinion is disliked, we like the freedom that allows it expression. It was an honest effort of a group of Canadians to understand one another.

There is great and tremendous effort displayed in representing the problems and desires of any one district, but there is equally great patience with individual personaliies and a sincere desire to understand the problems of others and reach a reasonable compromise. To me, this is a government working as it should at a federal level, and a training full of hope for international peace.

If you need money for Home Improvement, see "MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

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EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO, under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Twenty-Ninth day of December, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 16th day of January 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Brinston Road in Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the said Centre Commons Lot which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of the said Centre Commons Lot;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 52 minutes East along the Western limit of the Centre Commons Lot aforesaid 2,766.86 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 01 minute East still along said Western limit 1,416.83 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 43 minutes East still along said Western limit 1,128.02 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 349.86 feet to the said point of commence ment;

THENCE South 27 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 1,189.51 feet;

THENCE South 78 degrees 56 minutes and 30 seconds West 64.23 feet to the Eastern limit of the said Brinston Road;

THENCE North 27 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 1,312.03 feet;

THENCE Southerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 441.97 feet the chord of which has a bearing of South 3 degrees 29 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 96.22 feet, an arc distance of 96.41 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor.

SL 6234 4-5-6-8

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BRONZE MEDALLION

The Bronze Medallion for *better* homes gives you room-by-room 'light conditioning'; at least one major appliance installed with circuits available for another five; full Housepower with 'Red Seal' standard of wiring.

LUCKY YOU if you plan to move into a new home this year. Because now it's so much easier to find the kind of home you're looking for ...the home where you'll Live Better—Electrically. 'Gold' and 'Bronze' Medallion homes are the finest home investment you can make. You're assured of modern comfort and convenience and the simple 'Medallion' plaque guards the resale value if you decide to move. Look for Medallion homes in the better sub-divisions where you plan to live. At the very least, insist on 'Red Seal' wiring.

Ask your builder or realtor about Medallion Homes, or contact your Electric Service League. Your Electric Service League will be happy to advise you on all electrical matters, either in your present home or the one you intend to buy.

RED SEAL

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A 'Red Seal' home provides you with a balanced electrical system—adequate for today's needs with allowance for future growth. 'Red Seal' is a minimum standard approved by the entire electrical industry, and is the least you should insist on in *any* home.

N-259

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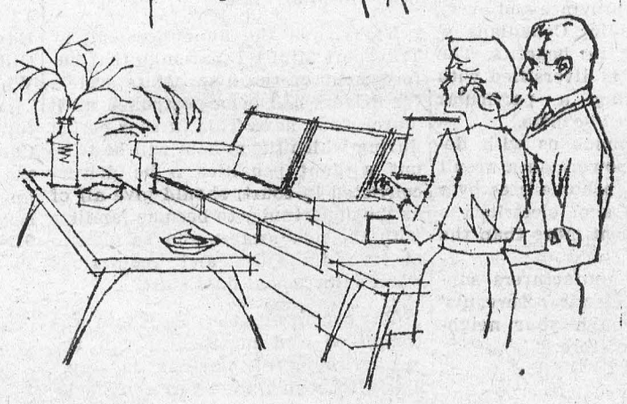
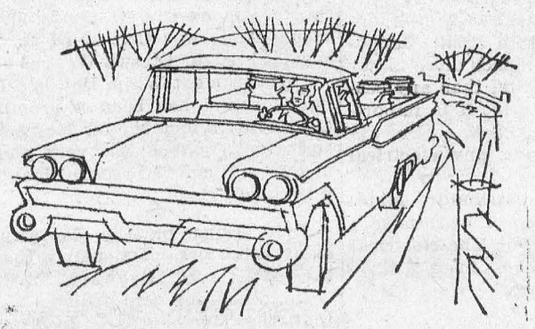
And your loan will be life insured at no extra cost to you.





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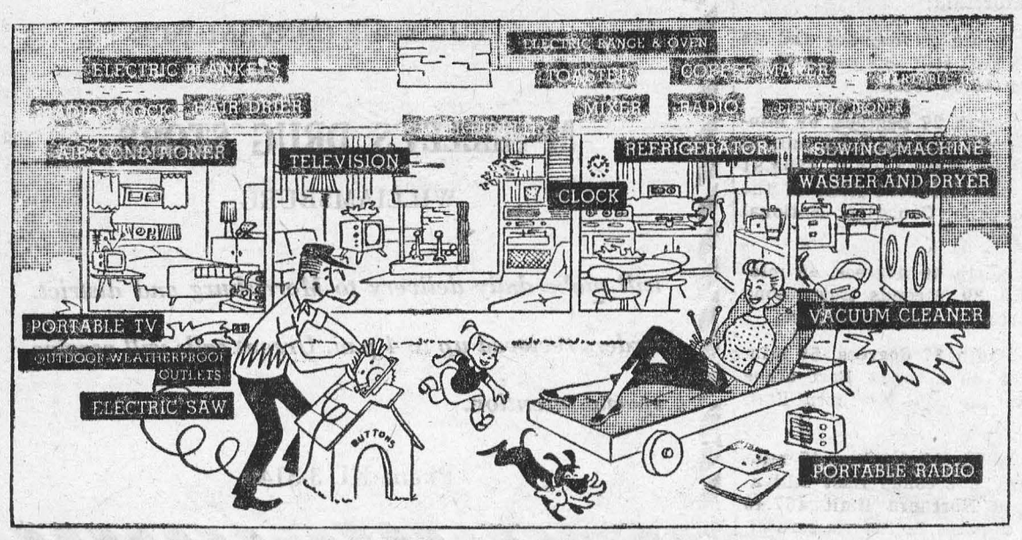


How easy can life be? It's a cinch you'll have more time for leisure living like this family if your home can match some of the modern appliances displayed in the cut-away home above.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-THIRD day of January, 1959.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.

E. B. EASSON, Secretary.
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 35, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 35, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of the West of said Lot 35, with the Southern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 36 minutes East along the said Eastern limit 512.66 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 57 minutes West 30.01 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 57 minutes West along the line of a wire fence 383.35 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as point "A";

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West 114.02 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 57 minutes East 384.12 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 36 minutes East 114.04 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:

COMMENCING at the hereinbefore located point "A";

THENCE South 31 degrees and 54 minutes West 176.86 feet;

THENCE South 4 degrees and 59 minutes West 113.09 feet to the Western limit of said Lot 35;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 13 minutes East along said Western limit 136.36 feet;

THENCE North 48 degrees, 58 minutes and 30 seconds East 224.55 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minute West 269.37 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. Lloyd,
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR
SL. 5247 6-7-8c.

Test-run a big new '59 DODGE now!

DRIVE·A·DODGE Comparathon

If you're accustomed to *ordinary* automobiles, we urge you to join our exciting Drive-A-Dodge Comparathon. See for yourself how *extraordinary* a car can be!



For example: Have your knees tried a Dodge lately? A *new* Dodge—with swivel seats that swing out to meet you as you enter . . . glide you gently into your car . . . and lock into position automatically. Extra kneeroom and headroom let you get in and out of your Dodge gracefully, too!

Dodge front door is 5.7″ wider than both Car C, F; 1.8″ higher than Car F; 2.8″ higher than Car C!

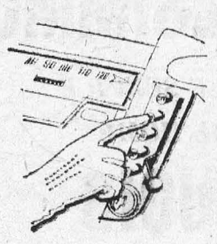




Has your foot tried a Dodge? Just nudge the brake pedal . . . see how quickly Dodge Total-Contact brakes respond. Unlike ordinary brakes, the entire lining makes contact with the drum. Result: Easier stop. Less wear. Less frequent adjustment.

Arrows show how Dodge Total-Contact brakes exert even pressure all around—unlike conventional types.

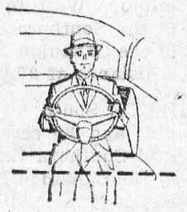




Have your arms tried a Dodge? With push-button heating to control in-the-car climate at the touch of a finger . . . and push-button drive to take the exercise out of gearshifting.

Dodge lets you choose driving range at the push of a button. Car F, Car C still use stick shift.





Has your lap tried a Dodge? You'll find no steering wheel in your mid-section when you drive a Dodge. Dodge gives you more laproom—more driving comfort—than others in its class. (One more reason why Dodge is easier to get into!)

Dodge gives you 6½″ from steering wheel to seat. Car F only 5½″; Car C only 5.2″.

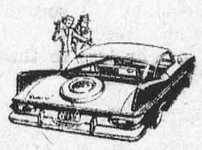




Has your back tried a Dodge? Dodge front-wheel torsion-bar suspension keeps you comfortably cushioned on the roughest roads . . . comfortably upright on the snakiest turns. Car C and Car F still use conventional coil springs.

See how Dodge Torsion-AIRE Ride keeps you level on the corners, level on quick starts or stops.

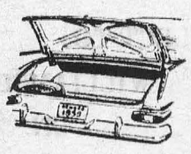




Have your eyes tried a Dodge? With its dazzling new brand of *Forward* Look styling. Facts and figures can't tell you which car looks nicest to you. But we think your own good taste will point you to a Dodge.

Dodge style does its own talking!





Has your luggage tried a Dodge? Your Dodge trunk is 5.6 cu. ft. larger than Car C's; 1.7 cu. ft. larger than Car F's. You've that much extra room for big-family cargo!

More usable width in Dodge trunk, too. Spare tire lies flat. Spares in Car C, Car F stand up, reduce width.



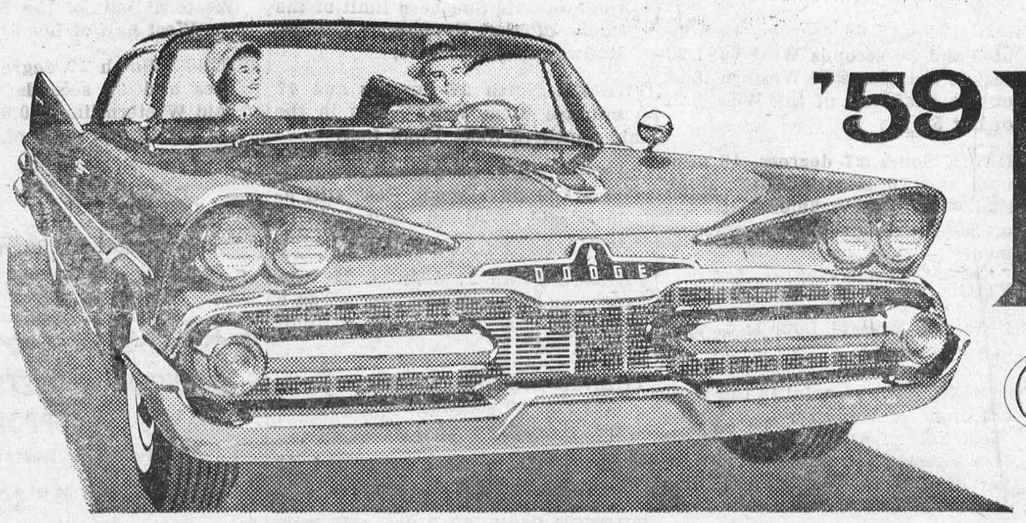
Have *you* tried a Dodge? *This* year?

You can . . . this very week, during our special Drive-A-Dodge Comparathon. You'll receive a free, factual Auto Comparison Guide. And we'll prove to you just how a modern car should really look . . . and feel . . . and behave. After all, isn't that a discovery you owe yourself?

FREE Auto Comparison Guide!

Get yours from your Dodge dealer!





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Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 12-13-14.

THE LAW and JACK WADE

Western picture, in Cinemascope. Starring Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark.

SPOOK CHASERS

A comedy, starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bernard Gorcey.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 16-17-18—

I ACCUSE

A drama. In Cinemascope. Starring Vivien Lindfors and Jose Ferrer.

HIGH HELL

A drama, in Vista Vision. Starring Elaine tewart and John Derek.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 19-20-21—

COUNTRY MUSIC HOLIDAY

Comedy with music. Starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ferin Husky, Faron Young and Rocky Graziano.

SON OF BELLE STARR

Western picture in Cinecolor. Starring Donna Drake, Peggie Castle and Keith Larsen.

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ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE, COLE YOUNGER, GUN FIGHTER, and IN BETWEEN AGE.

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Williamsburg Council

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg met on February 7th, 1959 at the IOOF Hall with all members present.

Upon request of the Dept. of Travel & Publicity, the Township's Building By-law was amended by inserting the following clause: "No building permit shall be issued or building plans approved for tourist establishments, unless formal notification has been sent to the Ontario Department of Travel & Publicity.

Council upon request agreed on the setting of the mill rate for Federation of Agriculture at .4 mills. This rate to be put on 1960 tax bills and the 1959 assessment for 1960 taxation purposes assessments.

Mr. M. O. Robinson was appointed as the Township representative on the County Federation of Agriculture

Mr. Rousay, of the Fire Marshall's office was present and requested the joining of the Police Village of Williamsburg's fire department with the United Counties Mutual Aid Program and upon request of the Police Village Trustees, the necessary by-law was passed.

By-Law No. 1321 for the opening of a new street in the Police Village of Williamsburg was also passed and the Cleerk was instructed to ask the Counties' engineer for approval of the entrance on County Road No. 5..

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges, $2,121.53; Relief, $614.00; Fox Pelts, $8.00; Drains, $331.50; Salaries, $310.00; Supplies, $58.06; Indigents $134.38; Grants, $100.00.

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.



You, too, can produce Quality Pork at Minimum Cost

Pig or sow . . . it's the well developed, well finished and well marketed product that brings you top market prices.

So start your young pigs right away on Blatchford's Pig Starter - for quick, efficient growth. High in antibiotics and rich in essential vitamins it's extremely palatable for young pigs.

Keep your sows, too, in perfect condition with Blatchford's Sow Ration. Make sure of a large litter of large, well-developed pigs at birth. The biggest at birth are biggest when weaned and can be marketed for greatest profit. Call in and get FREE booklet "Hog Grower's Guide". Learn about the Blatchford way to bigger hog profits.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO OF lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-NINTH day of December, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River..

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

BEING part of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, distant 303.45 feet measured South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East still along said Western limit 1049.45 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 871.38 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 21,100;

THENCE North 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 6712.11 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees and 16 minutes West 665.56 feet;

THENCE North 68 degrees, 23 minutes and 30 seconds East 449.60 feet;

THENCE North 15 degrees and 29 minutes West 615.00 feet;

THENCE North 57 degrees and 49 minutes East 54.50 feet;

THENCE North 1 degree, 11 minutes and 30 seconds West 106.49 feet;

THENCE North 10 degrees, 46 minutes and 30 seconds West 318.60 feet;

THENCE North 63 degrees and 42 minutes East 181.78 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 55 minutes West along said Eastern limit 16.31 feet;

THENCE South 59 degrees and 36 minutes West 4649.88 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees and 15 minutes West 3003.19 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom, all those portions of lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 21462 and Instrument No. 21297.

SECONDLY:

BEING part of the West half of said Lot 6;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 21100, distant 996.68 feet, measured South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East along said Western limit from a point which said point is distant 1352.90 feet measured South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 10.00 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 4299.81 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 147.50 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East along a jog in the said Northern limit 147.53 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 467.49 feet to a point in the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 6, which point is hereinafter referred to as Point "A";

THENCE North 27 degrees and 59 minutes West along said Eastern limit 4482.44 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit 616.92 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY:

BEING part of said Lot 6;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 6;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 57 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 6 aforesaid 1352.90 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 40 minutes East still along said Western limit 1006.68 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 4547.36 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as point "B" and which point is the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East 70.00 feet;

THENCE North 16 degrees and 23 minutes East 71.47 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East 564.98 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 59 minutes West to and along a jog in the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways a distance of 20.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways 614.98 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 6;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 59 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 20.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

FOURTHLY:

BEING part of said lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5;

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 5 where it is interseeted by the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways distant 937.14 feet measured North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit from the hereinbefore located point "A";

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 6091.12 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 27 degrees, 26 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 20.01 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 6091.22 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of the East half of the West half of Lot 5;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 20.01 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY:

BEING part of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of the East half of the West half of said Lot 5 where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways distant 10.00 feet measured North 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit from a point distant 1551.68 feet measured North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East from the hereinbefore located Point "B";

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East along the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways 2891.60 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 47 minutes West along a jog in the said Southern limit 10.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Southern limit 1275.45 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees, 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along a jog in the said Southern limit 20.01 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 1510.53 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 53 minutes East 185.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 235.00 feet;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 53 minutes West 185.00 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West 2421.55 feet, more or less to the aforesaid Western limit of the East half of the West half of Lot 5;

THENCE North 27 degrees, 43 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 10.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. Lloyd,
Ontario Land Surveyor.

SL. 6008 6-7-8c.

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Why? Because it's Crumbled, of course. There's no waste, and there's everything your chicks need in this efficient Chick Starter. They need its quality proteins, with amino acids in correct balance. And they need the best antibiotics, plus other growth factors assuring 25% more growth. Call in and let us tell you more about Blatchford's economical 20% Chick Starter Crumbled.

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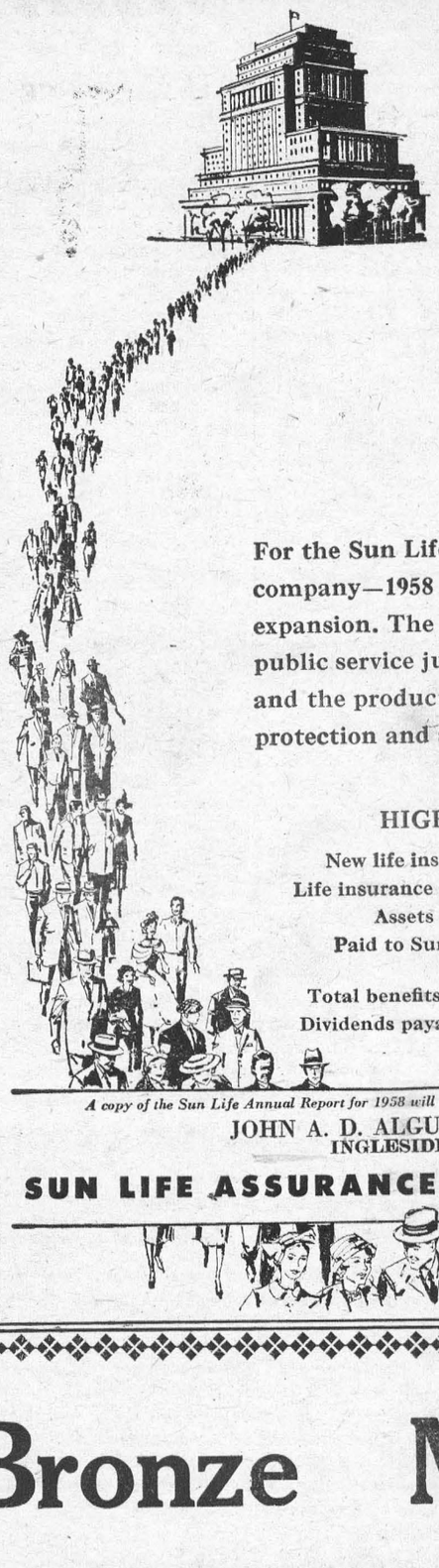

SUN LIFE REPORTS TO YOU

For the Sun Life—Canada's largest life insurance company—1958 was a year of sound business expansion. The company enters its 89th year of public service justifiably proud of its representatives and the product they market—personal and family protection and security through life insurance.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

New life insurance sold during 1958: $990,409,536.
Life insurance in force at Dec. 31st, 1958: $8,357,666,274.
Assets at Dec. 31st, 1958: $2,214,955,531.
Paid to Sun Life policyholders and beneficiaries during 1958: $159,337,179.
Total benefits paid since organization: $3,455,292,753.
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1959: $36,261,000.

A copy of the Sun Life Annual Report for 1958 will be sent to policyholders; copies may also be obtained from;

JOHN A. D. ALGUIRE, Representative
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



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Bronze Medallion Homes

This Medallion Home on the West coast is bathed in light both inside and out. Promoted jointly by the local electric utility and the builder as the "House That Can Be Seen Only at Night" to dramatize its unique lighting plan, the home drew large crowds all through opening week. The Medallion awarded the home is the buyer's assurance that in addition to lighting, the house is well equipped with appliances, wiring has reserve capacity to handle the growing electrical load of the future.

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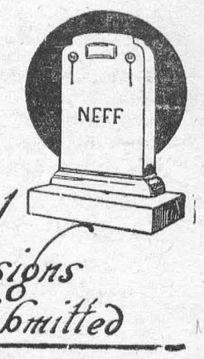

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A 3 bedroom well constructed bungalow featuring a large living room with two extra large thermo-pane windows. Modern kitchen and a fully finished basement on a well landscaped lot. Asking $25,000.00 with excellent terms.

A 6-room frame bungalow on Santa Cruz. 4 piece bath Tiled kitchen. Forced oil heating. Fully insulated. Asking $12,000.00 with good terms.

Modern 6 room bungalow near Ingleside. Large bright rooms have hardwood and tile floors. Knotty pine finish. Forced oil heating. Full basement. Asking $12,000.00 with half cash.

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Dog Sailed Eight Times Around Horn

Capt. Sven Eriksson, skipper of the four-masted barque Herzogin Cecilie, had an Alsatian, Paik, who probably established a world's record as the only dog who sailed eight times round the Horn in successive years.

He loved nothing better than running errands for his master, and would smile as only a dog can when asked to go below and fetch a book, pair of slippers, cushion or cap. If he brought the wrong one — a red instead of the blue book, say — he was sent back to get the right one.

Once, in Australia, after a big party on board at which other Finnish skippers were guests, the Press came to take photographs. Sven marshalled all the captains on the fo'c'sle head, then realized he was the only one without a cap. His caps varying from gold-braided Sunday best to old wrecks, hung in his charthouse office aft. Paik, sent to fetch a cap, returned with a plain peaked one that looked drab beside the guests'.

"But, Paik," Sven said, "I have on my best uniform. You must get my best cap."

Paik glanced round at all the gold braid, went off like a flash, and returned with the most gorgeous cap in the collection!

Pamela Eriksson, who met Sven in Australia, fell in love with him and married him, says in "The Duchess: the Life and Death of the Herzogin Cecilie" that Sven acquired Paik in Frederikstad when the dog had terrorized so many people that he was to be destroyed.

Led through the town on a double lead between Sven and a policeman, he broke away and returned to his mistress. When he was finally dragged on board he refused to eat, except when she came to feed him. Again he broke away, working through the entire crew working on the poop deck, none of whom dared stop him. But with his mistress's help he was finally brought back on board the ship.

No kindness touched him. He bit whom he could, bared his teeth at the slightest friendliness confirmed in every way his terrible reputation ashore. A magnificent animal, fearless and it was impossible to catch him without using a long hook which both held him and kept him at arm's length. The steward who had to feed him on the voyage to Lourenco Marques went in terror of his job.

Realizing that kindness had no effect, Sven determined to punish his next misdemeanour with a good hiding, but emerged from the first attempt second-best. The next occurred behind the charthouse, on a grating which gave Paik an uneasy footing. No one knew what happened, but thereafter Paik loved, honoured and obeyed his master.

Women he couldn't abide — especially the shrill, frilly, giggly sort. When a dance was given on board he had to be shut up because he would leap at any woman Sven asked to dance. He allowed no one to touch Sven, and couldn't even be trusted to keep quiet if Sven shook hands with either man or woman.

Pamela, tough sailor - lass, wasn't at all frilly, but soon after she met Paik his disdainful stare made her keep her voice low, her laugh loud and boisterous like a man's. Many a time when she broke his rules she had to leap into the shrouds with Paik after her.

One rule was that he must always be the first to greet Sven when he came aboard. Once, unaware of this, she stepped forward as Sven came up the gangway. Paik, giving her hand a quick nip, shouldered past her to greet his master first according to custom.

Sometimes, overcome with love, Paik would lick Sven's hand, Sven would then stroke his head, shake his own, and say:: "Noble dogs don't lick!" And Paik would crouch down at his feet with a sigh.

An arrant snob, he took notice of none but the captain at sea. If Sven was ashore in port, Paik adopted the chief mate, but never went into the saloon, making his lair in the chief's cabin.

Of the crew he took no notice whatever. One boy, seeing him lying apparently asleep on the after-hatch, thought he'd give him a revengeful whack with a belaying pin, but before it descended Paik had him by the throat on his back and only Sven's shout dissuaded him from murder.

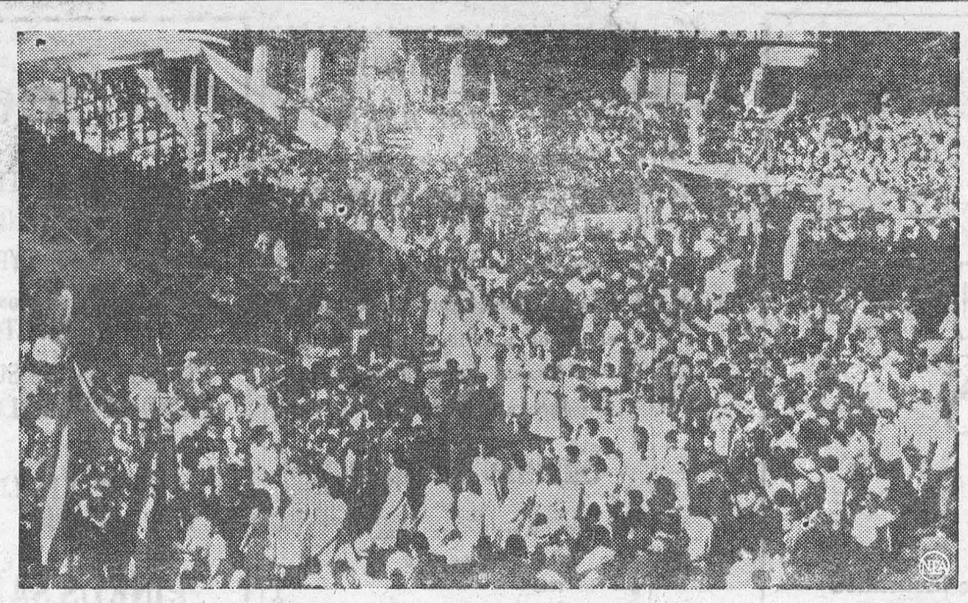
When the barque, on Mrs. Eriksson's first round voyage as a bride, ran on to the Ham Stone rock off Salcombe in fog in 1936 and was wrecked. Blue Cross men came to take him off to their London kennels in a travelling crate.

"It must have been the worst moment in Paik's life," she writes, "listening to his master's kind, firm explanation that he must get into the thing, go away with the nice men, and be content until they met again just to show them what a fine dog he was. At the words 'fine dog' Paik entered the crate as if it had been his lifetime kennel.

When he finally came ashore in Finland, his sea days over, he took no notice of other dogs for months, but at last, in a shamefaced way, took up with a pointer-lurcher setter bitch and remained faithful to her till the end of his days.



TROUBADOR — Tiny crooner Basil Goulandris, son of a Greek shipping executive, holds the microphone tightly as he renders a ballad during a children's party in London. His number was "Bunny Bunny".



PAY TRIBUTE TO CUBA'S GEORGE WASHINGTON—This is a general view as 15,000 students march in review in Havana as Cubans pay tribute to the memory of Jose Marti—Cuba's George Washington. "War crimes" trials and executions were halted in honor of Marti, who was killed during Cuba's battle for independence from Spain.

Broken Tooth Hanged Killer

A tiny white splinter in a vast expanse of snow — but the Mounties found it, and it helped to end the greatest manhunt in Canadian history.

Captain Fussell, the saloon-keeper, dragged his watch from his vest pocket, studied its cracked face, and announced, "Gentlemen, it's Christmas Day! The next drink's on the house, and a merry Christmas, everyone!"

The news was received with hoarse shouts of approval by the fur-clad prospectors who, in that December of 1899, had come to the little village of Minto from their diggings along the frozen Yukon. One of three men who sat apart from the rest rose and said, "Come on, fellers, that includes us."

He was a thick-set American named Clayson, and his two companions were Olsen, a Swede, some years older, and Relfe, a young blue-eyed Canadian. They were spending Christmas Eve at Minto, intending to push on the next morning to eat their Christmas dinner at Hootchiku. Olsen, in fact, was to be the guest of the chief Mountie there, Corporal Ryan. They had finished with gold-prospecting, and had announced their intention of quitting the Yukon before the new year.

Back in Dawson City, the gold-field's capital, rumor had it that they had struck it rich, that was why they were heading for Hootchiku on Christmas Day, where police protection was available if it should be required.

A little more than a year before, the famous "Trail of '98" was carrying adventurers with a gold glint in their eyes to the fabulous Yukon. They came from all corners of the world. Some died violently; some struck it rich beyond their wildest dreams; others turned back, defeated and discouraged.

When the trio from the diggings set out from Minto at about 8 a.m. on Christmas Day they certainly didn't look defeated or discouraged. They were in high spirits, tossing outsize snowballs at one another and skylarking jubilantly. Clayson was pushing a bike which he had ridden from Dawson until a pedal broke.

The saloon-keeper called after them, "See you when the river ice breaks up, boys!"

They turned and waved to him, "I wouldn't bet on that, mister!" shouted Olsen.

The three headed for the river trail, which was easier going and saved several miles. They were never seen again alive. Some hours later Corporal Ryan at Hootchiku sat down to a lonely Christmas dinner.

The day after Boxing Day it snowed heavily and the Yukon world was covered with a dazzling white blanket that hurt the eyes. The snow drifted, delaying travellers with a dog-team, and several days elapsed before the news began to circulate that Clayson, Olsen, and Relfe had vanished.

Constables Pennycuick and McGuire, of the Royal North-West Mounted Police, were summoned by Corporal Ryan.

"I've got a tough one for you fellers," he told them. "Three men have disappeared. We've picked up O'Brien on suspicion. He's only been out of jail a few months and he's been running around with his partner Graves. They could be behind this disappearance. I'm keeping O'Brien in custody. Your job is to find out what's happened to the missing four."

"I thought three men were missing," said McGuire.

"Graves is missing, too," the corporal told him grimly.

"Anything to go on, corporal?" Pennycuick inquired.

The corporal shook his head. "And I don't want you reporting back till you've got something."

Those words dismissed the two Mounties and started them on one of the greatest and most painstaking manhunts of all time. All they knew of the men who had vanished was that Clayson was supposed to have had a lucky strike and was anxious to get back to his family in the States. Husky young Relfe had been a "caller off" in a Dawson City dance-hall before linking up with Olsen. The Swede had thrown up a job as telegraph linesman to come north and stake a claim.

The two Mounties started down the Yukon trail, picking up fresh rumors. "The river took them" was the opinion of most of the bearded miners. That didn't help, either.

Pennycuick and McGuire started out from Minto along the frozen river. Recent snowstorms had not obliterated the trail, but dog-teams had cut the ice badly. They took the outside bend of the river, coming under the shelter of a bank's overhang. They found older tracks leading from the sheltered bank to a short cut which ran from one end of the curving bank to the other.

"Someone's been out and in, out and in, like that," said McGuire.

"Which means he headed back to the woods," Pennycuick replied.

They climbed the bank and pushed through the woods, where the light was dim and liable to fade like snuffed candlelight. They went up and down, following the arc of the ice-bound river, turned some miles into the woods and went down and up. They found an old tent beyond a row of firs that had been axed to the ground.

"Someone was holed up here," Pennycuick reasoned. "He wanted to see who moved on the river trail, and if the travellers kept to the lower trail or used the cut-off."

The Mounties examined the felled firs, and decided they had been lopped with an axe that had two nicks close to one end, and one at the other end of the blade. The trees had been felled recently.

They started brushing away the soft drift snow from the trail to the old tent, racing against oncoming night, and uncovered boot tracks and, lower down, some frozen blood splashes. For several hours they kept up the tedious, back-breaking work, clearing the trail inch by inch. Eventually they came across three revolver bullets and a .45 rifle bullet. They worked steadily, from the tent to the river, where they found, under the snow, deep grooves in the frozen ground.

Hot, tired and hungry, they relaxed.

"Someone holed up in that tent, picked off the travellers as they came by, then dragged 'em to the river and pushed the bodies under the ice," Pennycuick muttered.

"What I can't figure," said McGuire, "is how just one feller got all three of them. You'd think they could have done something."

Puzzled, they camped for the night at the tent. The next day they hunted for other clues until dark, but drew a blank. They remained there for several days, but could find no clue to the travellers' identity on their careful sweeps to the river.

It was when they started from the river, working back to the tent, that they uncovered a pair of wirecutters that had belonged to Olsen, and a knife that had been Clayson's.

Continuing their formidable task, they uncovered scraps of a letter addressed to Relfe and a coin that had been the young Canadian's luck-piece. They also found a key that fitted a deposit safe rented by Clayson in Seattle, some pieces of burned clothing, and buttons stamped with the name of an American firm.

It was Pennycuick who found the tiny splinter. "It's a piece of tooth," he said, excitedly.

They spent another night at the tent. The next morning they heard a dog barking in the woods. They trailed the sound, and dug out a half-starved young dog almost buried in a snowdrift.

"This is O'Brien's pooch," McGuire said. "I saw it at the station in Dawson while he was in jail."

They took the dog back to the tent, let it sniff around, and dug where it sniffed. They found a patch of frozen blood. It was enough. They reported back to Corporal Ryan.

When the news of the discoveries reached Dawson City, O'Brien said he knew nothing about any shootings. It seemed stalemate. Nothing could be done until the river thawed, but O'Brien, who had been held on a vagrancy charge, was now charged with murder.

"You'll never make it stick," he sneered.

The search went on for Graves. But he had vanished like the others. March arrived, and the big Northland thaw set in. Mounties in boats covered the Yukon's banks for miles. At last they found three bodies with unrecognizable faces which had been washed by the current on to a sandbar.

The bodies answered the general description of the men missing since Christmas morning. One had been shot through the face. The bullet had broken a tooth. The fragment found by Pennycuick fitted perfectly. Identity was finally established.

The woods were searched again, and a dozen miles from where the tent had been pitched police found a mound of soggy leaves. In a shallow trench was a man of Grave's height and build. He had been shot in the stomach.

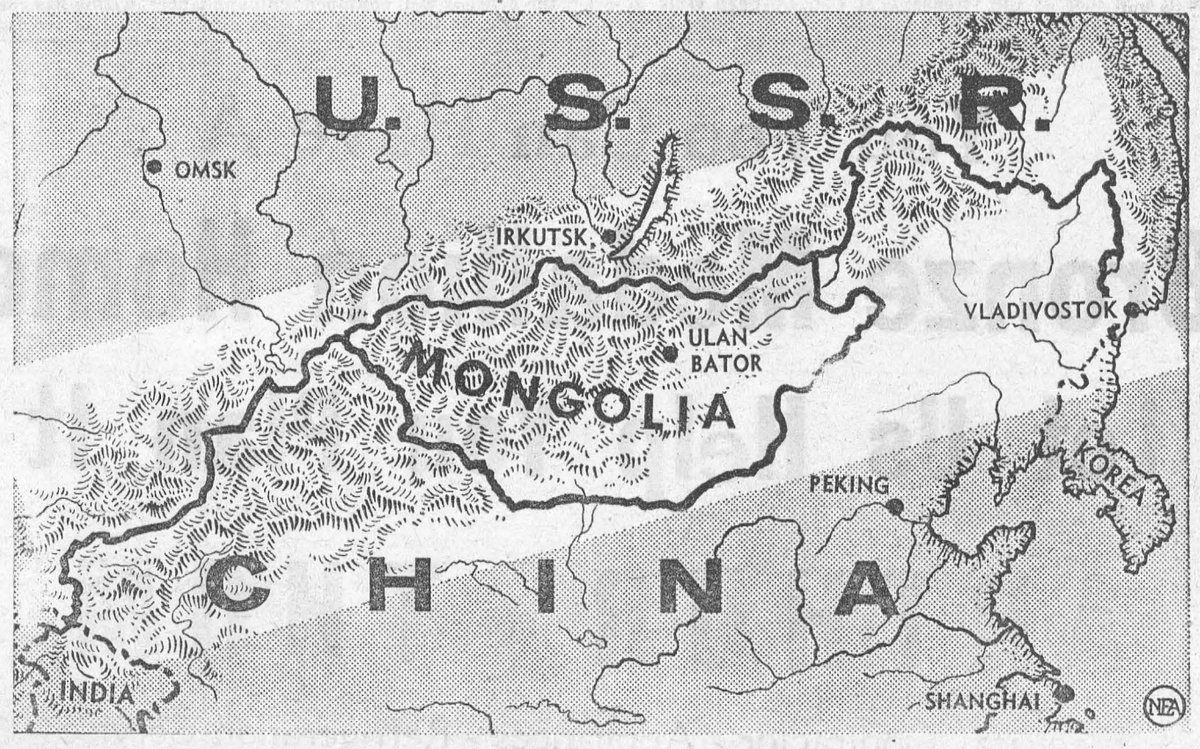
The Mounties had found their man, and for a dead man Graves gave plenty of information. He, too, had been murdered, obviously after the attack on the other three. Medical evidence established that all four had died around the same time.

The trial of O'Brien in Dawson City opened on June 10th, 1901, and revealed for the first time the incredible patience of Pennycuick and McGuire. O'Brien was found guilty and hanged on August 23rd.

It had been the greatest manhunt in the history of the North-West Mounted Police.



DEFENDING FORMOSA—Nike Hercules missile sits on its launcher in Taipei, Formosa. Defending the Nationalist Chinese island, the missile can wipe out entire fleet of planes with its atomic warhead.



WHERE GIANTS RUB SHOULDERS—Newsmap above focuses on a remote and barren part of the globe, the borderland between Red Russia and Red China. Though sparsely inhabited, it's an area where growing ideological friction could burst into military flames. It is the longest common boundary in the world, if the former Chinese province of Outer Mongolia (now Mongolian People's Republic, an autonomous Russian puppet state) is included. While China has three times the population of Russia, the Soviets have nearly two and one-half times as much land. Some Russians fear that teeming China may be seeing Outer Mongolia and U.S.S.R.'s Siberian provinces as its future "lebensraum". World history records that such coveting of a neighbor nation's territory has often led to open war.

No News Is Bad News!

"Grab a piece of white paper," said the measured baritone voice heard on New York radio station WQXR, "and rule eight vertical lines to make the columns. In column eight—that's the right-hand column—put in the story of the Russian warning on Berlin. That would have been the top story in The Times you didn't get today."

The speaker was Theodore Bernstein, assistant managing editor of The New York Times, making a rather self-conscious effort to give listeners a do-it-yourself substitute for a daily newspaper last month. But this radio talk and other such makeshifts failed to satisfy the great mass of curious New Yorkers, deprived of their daily newspapers by a drum-tight strike of deliverymen.

Not since 1953, when a photo-engravers' strike shut down the papers for eleven days, has the newspaper-readingest city in the nation been left so bereft of printed news. And New York is a printed-news town. Neighbors may chat on the bus going through Busby, Mont., but going in, out, and about Manhattan, the silent army of subway riders and commuters get news and privacy by hiding behind their newspapers.

The strike, voted 877 to 772 by a total of 1,649 of the 4,500 members of the independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, first stopped delivery of the 5.7 million copies printed every day by New York's major papers. But the newspapers — The New York Times, Journal-American, Mirror, News, Herald Tribune, Post, World-Telegram and Sun, and two adjacent dailies, The Long Island Press and Star-Journal—published.

On the strike's first day, there were papers aplenty for readers willing to go get them at newspaper plants. Members of eight other unions crossed picket lines set up by the deliverymen (who had crossed the picket lines of other unions in three previous New York newspaper strikes), and all nine newspapers published slimmed-down editions for over-the-counter sale. Enterprising youngsters queued up to buy papers at the plants and hawked them for 25 cents a copy —despite occasional threats by angry pickets.

The situation worsened when the powerful International Typographical Union tangled with The Daily News over that tabloid's refusal to rehire four printers who would not cross the deliverymen's picket line to come to work. With a printers' strike threatening at The News, the nine papers, who are jointly represented in the contract talks by their Publishers' Association, decided to shut down entirely. (On Long Island, Alicia Patterson's tabloid, Newsday, not under contract to the deliverymen, continued to publish, but manned its trucks with shotgun-toting guards.)

To cut their heavy losses (an estimated 5 million lines in ads a week), most of the New York newspapers put all but a handful of their nonstriking employes on "temporary suspension" without pay. James Wechsler, outspoken editor of The New York Post, squabbled with publisher Dorothy Schiff over her decision to lay off nonstriking staffers, then voluntarily suspended himself.

With the blackout of printed news almost complete, most TV stations added an extra hour or so of news broadcasts a day and radio stations cranked out newscasts almost as frequently as commercials. Station WRCA-TV telecast a selection of Sunday comic strips, bringing back the funnies were read over the memories of a 1945 strike when radio by the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia ("Now children, let's see what Dick Tracy is doing . . . The picture shows a hand . . . It's got hold of an iron pot . . . kah-rash, she kah-rashes it on his head!")

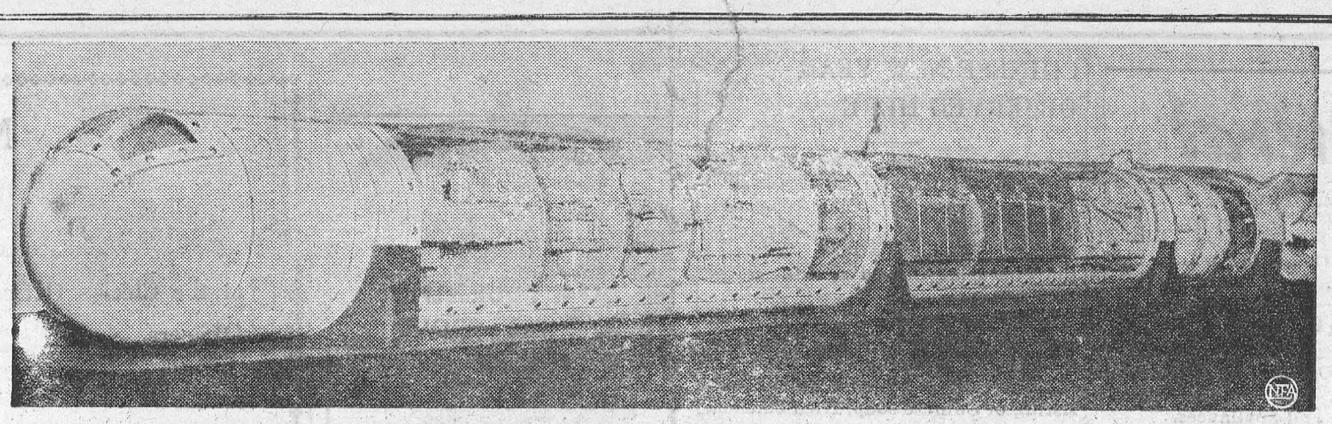
The Spanish-language newspaper, El Diario de Neuva York, added a special English section and doubled its regular 75,000 copy press run. Harvard University's student-run Crimson published 10,000 copies of a New York edition and sent a crew of ten staffers down from Cambridge to hand them out in midtown Manhattan. The Schrafft restaurant chain distributed one-page news roundups with its lunch and dinner menus and, at such fashionable watering holes as the Stork Club, 21, and El Morocco, patrons were handed a mimeographed roundup of café society chit-chat prepared by a former society editor of The New York World-Telegram. Sample item: "Barbara Hutton's solid golden son, Lance Reventlow, contrary to what you read right before the strike, has no intention of marrying starlet Jill St. John."

One of the most ambitious efforts at emergency publishing was made by the New York Central Railroad, which whipped out 20,000 daily copies of a single-page news sheet that included weather forecasts, stock-market quotations, and — under "Cultural Notes"—a summary of the day's developments in four popular comic strips. Sample: "Smilin' Jack and Don Juan helpless in sea storm. Steve Canyon taking off after Savannah's husband in mid-air."

However earnest the improvisations, they only whetted the reading appetites of train and subway riders, who stripped newsstands bare of magazines, out-of-town newspapers, and paper-backed books. Commuters even began a run on the Hobo News.

Curiously, the strike had little immediate effect on Christmas shopping at the big department stores, which are among the heaviest newspaper advertisers. "People know that we have a variety of things to sell," a Macy's official explained, "and they come in to look around. We won't be hurt badly." Exclusive shops, however, were complaining. —From NEWSWEEK.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY



MAKING LIKE A SUBMARINE — This 11-foot device moves like a sub, dives like a sub and sounds like a sub. It's a new sub target or decoy. The cigar-shaped object faithfully executes maneuvers programmed beforehand. Reproducing propeller, machinery and other sub noises, it provides air and fleet units with an inexpensive and tame "enemy submarine" for training purposes. The decoy can execute up to six hours of tactical maneuvers.

Working On A Blueprint For Love

A Complete Story
By PETER TAIT

The first thing that struck Joe about his new job was the old man's secretary. She was a stunner. He noticed her that very first morning, sitting calmly at her desk opening letters with beautifully manicured hands.

She looked up and smiled. "Good morning. You're our new layout man, aren't you? That is your desk. Please let me know if you want any other materials."

Joe reddened and mumbled his thanks, turned and fell over a tee-square leaning against the desk. He noticed with satisfaction, however, that it faced the secretary's.

He had a formal interview with the old man, collected some work and tried to get into the swing of things.

But his mind just wouldn't seem to work. He couldn't concentrate. He kept scribbling sketches of beautiful girls, and more beautiful girls, which did not exactly fit in with the scientific instrument advertisement he was working on.

After half the morning had gone, he started making tentative efforts to turn his desk round so that his eyes and mind didn't wander so much. It squeaked horribly, causing everyone, including her, to look up. So he stopped and made Herculean efforts to concentrate on the job he was paid to do.

At last lunch time came and Joe opened up his packet of sandwiches and started to eat them. The secretary seemed to take her lunch later than the rest, for she carried on typing.

"Oh, how daintily she types," thought Joe, munching moodily away. He had never realized before that there were different ways of typing, but now, here, he thought, was perfection.

When he'd finished eating, Joe decided to go for a walk. And he joined the mass of lunch-hour strollers.

It wasn't very enjoyable, for he had to battle his way against the crowds on the pavements. He was just turning back when he saw her, looking as cool and calm as ever, entering the pillared entrance of the best hotel in town.

The commissionaire saluted and she disappeared inside. And Joe couldn't help noticing, admiringly, how perfectly she fitted into the hotel's plushy atmosphere.

"Born to it," he thought, despairingly. How could she possibly take any notice of him?

Twice that week he saw her go into the hotel — a fact that made his own lunch of sandwiches feel and taste like paving stones.

He started quietly questioning the rest of the staff. Her name, he learned, was Miss Weston. But no one seemed to know much beyond the fact, already discovered by himself, that she was the soul of efficiency and always very chaming to everyone.

Feeling rather sheepish about it he found himself spying through the office window, from where he could see the hotel—just to watch her go in. She did so every day except, for some reason, Thursdays.

I wonder where she lunches then? he thought. Best way to find out was to chat with her, to talk about other things besides pencils, ink and paints — they weren't exactly the language of love!

"Lovely day, isn't it?" he ventured one morning.

"Yes, it is," she replied with a beautiful smile, handing over a 4-H pencil.

Boy! What a smile! The sky got bluer, Joe felt sprightlier, and he sat down to write a sonnet to go into the hypodermic syringe advertisement he was doing.

Then he had an idea. A plan. A layout for love — to coin an advertising phrase.

He'd ask her to dinner and . . . yes . . . take her to the hotel.

He'd show her he could afford it and was used to such places. He would ask on Thursday and suggest Friday for the date, when his wallet would have his pay-packet snuggling inside it

For the next two days he lashed himself into a frenzy of work, taking a passionate interest in valves, pipettes and other paraphernalia.

As Thursday approached he became nervous.

"Why should I be?" he thought. "I, who spent four years in the Army and never flinched. I—a first-class advertising layout man." But it wasn't any good. He was still very jittery.

On the day Joe carefully knocked over a bottle of ink on his desk, jumped up and said, "Blast!" Everyone rallied round with cloths and pieces of blotting paper and, as Joe was dabbing away, Miss Weston appeared with a mop and handed it to him.

"Oh, your jacket's splashed," she said. "Let me clean it."

She went off and got some cleaner from a mysterious little room at the end of the office. Joe sat and watched her, fascinated, while she dabbed at the mark on his jacket.

"Miss Weston," he said in a rush, "will you have dinner with me tomorrow at the Elite?"

She smiled. "I'd love to!"

That was all. But what bliss it brought to him. A very useful pot of ink, that had been . . .

After work, on the Friday, Joe went straight from the studio to a dress hirer and got an evening suit. He rushed home with it and spent an hour or so getting ready.

Miss Weston was only a secretary, but obviously had private money. He felt that he had to impress her at all costs.

The flower design on the bath room wall as he took his bath made him decide to buy her an orchid. Everything must be just right. No slap-dash cafeteria meal atmosphere. Tonight was his chance and he was going to take it.

Looking at himself in the mirror while shaving, he decided he looked pretty good. Not conventionally handsome, but pleasing nevertheless.

With the care of a general preparing for full parade, Joe dressed, checking himself carefully in the mirror after every item. When he arrived downstairs, his mother gave him a once-over as he stood to attention.

Making sure he had his money —very important, that—he shot off, hailed a taxi, stopped at the local flower shop and chose a buttonhole for himself and an orchid.

The taxi seemed to crawl, but it eventually purred down a dimly-lit road, stopping outside the address she had given him.

This turned out to be one of the large early Victorian houses fairly common in the area.

Joe was out of the taxi and half-way up the steps to the front door when it opened. She stood there, smiling at him and looking marvellous.

In the taxi he gave her the orchid and she pinned it gracefully on her golden dress.

Joe was in a daze. The perfume that faintly filled the cab seemed to intoxicate him. He knew they talked, but what about he hadn't the faintest idea.

The taxi swayed and bumped until they reached the hotel. The commissionaire smiled as Joe handed her out and set the swing doors in motion for them to pass through. They floated across a thick pile carpet past the reception desk, where the clerk raised his hand in salute and smiled.

Miss Weston inclined her head in acknowledgment. Door after door was mysteriously opened for them by page-boys, until they were in the huge restaurant where an immaculate head waiter wafted them to a table and politely waited for them to order dinner.

Joe pretended to understand the menu, which was all in French, and at the same time almost sent a vase of flowers flying. The lights were soft and an orchestra was playing.

Everything was just right, he thought. How beautifully she fitted in with it all. He hoped that it wasn't too familiar and ordinary to her.

Soon the meal was proceeding from one unpronounceable course to another. Joe's slightly tight suit started to strain at its buttons a bit and his bow tie kept trying to slip up under his chin. But Miss Weston didn't seem to notice. She was as cool and collected as ever. They had some drinks during the meal and then they danced. How light she was! He held her in hands that felt as clumsy as a bunch of bananas.

Soon — too soon — it was all over. Joe paid the bill (a bit of a shock that!), helped her into her wrap and they were ushered out into the chill evening air.

In the taxi, Miss Weston relaxed and rested her head on Joe's shoulder. "Thank you for a marvellous evening," she sighed. "It was wonderful to have a meal in a place like that."

"But you do every day!" Joe exclaimed. "I've seen you going in there at lunch-time."

"Oh, that," she laughed. "I just nip in to give my brother any messages from Mother, and maybe a sandwich for him to nibble at. He's at the reception desk. But I don't go in on Thursdays. That's his day off."

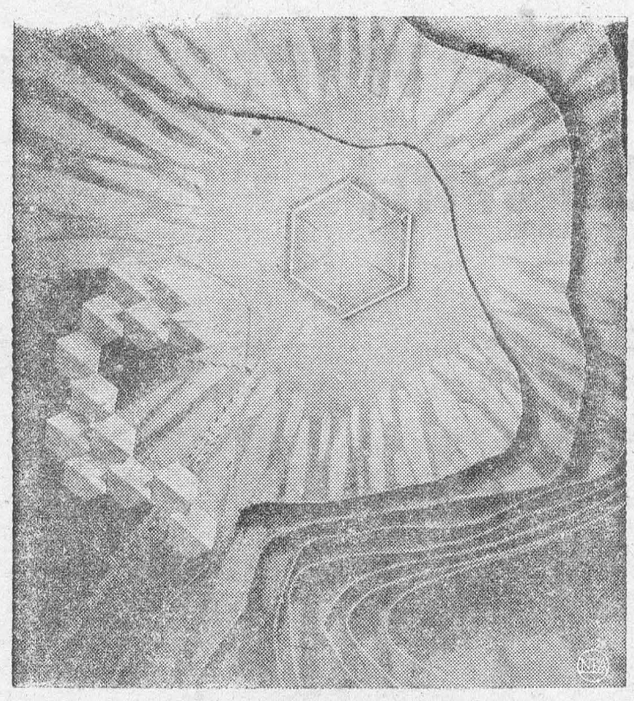
She smiled. "Then I have lunch in a little cafe round the corner. I couldn't afford the Elite's prices but where I go you can get an excellent meal for only two-and-ninepence."

And that's where they both had lunch from then on . . .

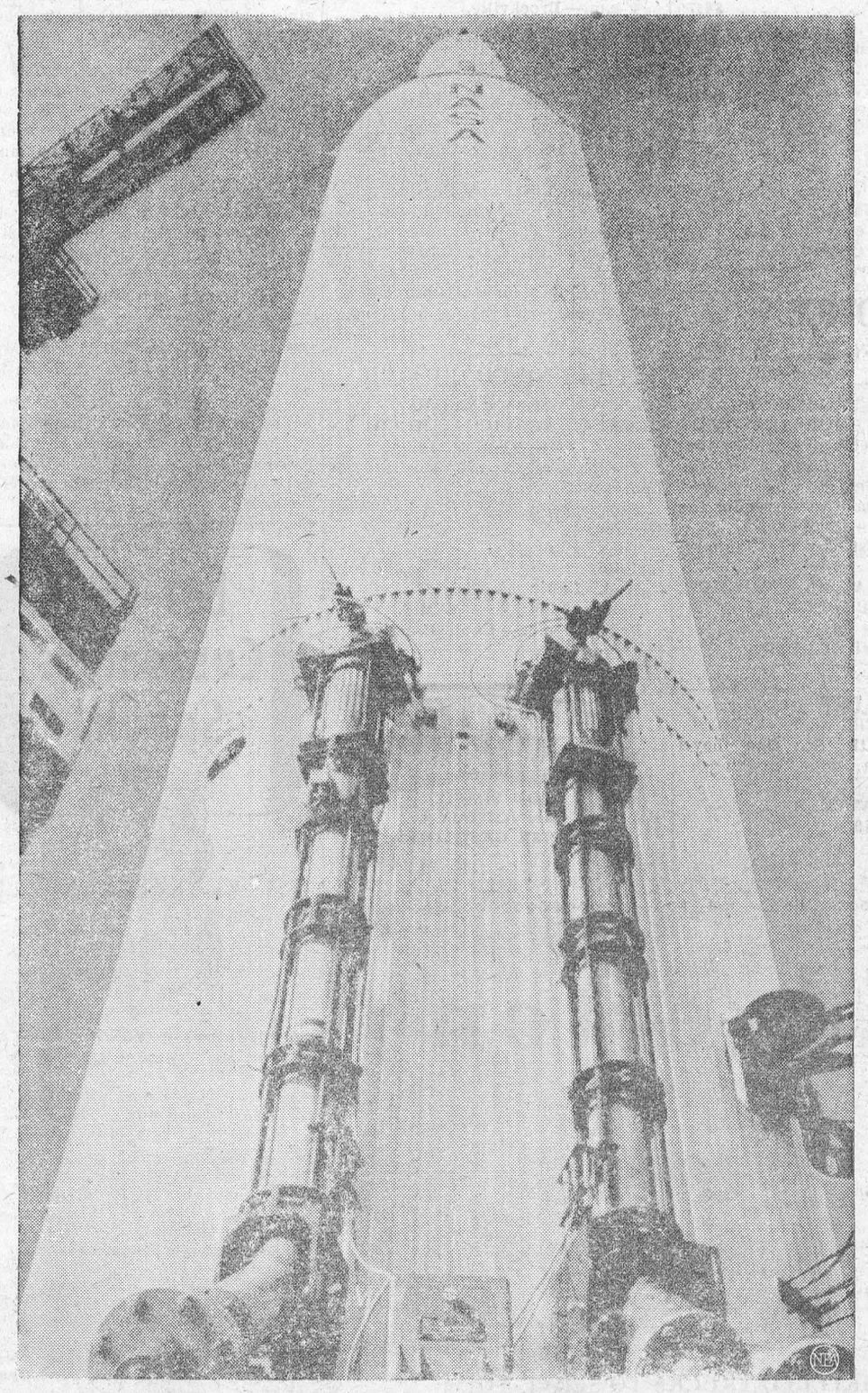
—From "Tit-Bits".

Q. How can I soften leather shoes?

A. If caught in a hard rain and the shoes have become ugly and stiff, wash them with warm water and then rub castor oil thoroughly into the leather. It will soften them.



WHATZIT? — Well, it isn't a photo of the other side of the moon snapped from a space vehicle. It's a bird's-eye view of a scale model of a chapel and detached Sunday school and other auxiliary rooms. It is proposed for St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Worland, Wyo. The extremely modernistic structure features honeycomb-windowed walls designed to illuminate the surrounding landscape with eye-catching light patterns from their hundreds of small windows pointing in all directions. This effect was created in the photo by a small flashlight bulb located inside the model chapel. The heavy black, curved lines are the edges of cardboard used to simulate the surrounding hilly terrain.



AWAITING THE SIGNAL—The U.S. Army expects to fire another moon shot very soon, according to Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief Army missile scientist. Vehicle will probably be the Juno II, shown being fueled. Von Braun claims the difficulties which caused the failure of the Juno last December have been corrected.

Local and General

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, February 14th at the office of Edgerton Fuels, in the Shopping Centre.

Miss Janet Fraser of Vancouver was home this past week, attending the Fraser-Waldie wedding in Stratford.

Miss Eileen Bradley and Miss Marilyn Craig were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fraser.

The first of the home and home total goal series in the minor hockey was played in Winchester Arena on Wednesday evening. The Morrisburg Bantams won their game 2-0. The Midgets lost 4-3. The Juveniles tied 3-3. All the boys played veery fine hockey. We have no arena on which to practice and their coaches are to be commended on this fine effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger all of Gallingertown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Maude St., W., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikle leave on Saturday for a holiday in the Southern States.

The death occurresd at Glen- Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall Ont., on Saturday, February 7th, of Mrs. Amanda Loucks, formerly of Morrisburg, in her 95th yearf Her funeral service was held from McArthur Bros. Funeral Home, and interment was made Woodlawn Cemetery, Cornwall. She is survived by one daughter, Ruby, of Brockville.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 4th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Doherty, of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

Friends of Mrs. Ken Duval will be sorry to leearn that she is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Miss Janet Flynn, Horonto, and Mr. Arthurn Flynn(of Ottawa were week end guests of theeir mother, Mrs. Arthur Flynn.

Mrs. D. M. English is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Casselman are holidaying in the South.

BORN— At Ottawa Civic Sospital, on Sat., Feb. 7th, to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Lauden, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Organ and daughter, Catharine, have returned home from Quebec City where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Geeorge Organ, who is 93 years of age, and also visited the Winter Carnival in Quebec.

MAGAZINE SPECIALS

Saturday Evening Post —
60 weeks $4.79
117 weeks $10.17
Ladies Home Journal —
22 months $3.85
30 months $5.85
Holiday —
14 months $3.50
American Home —
25 months $3.25
30 months $3.75
(offer expires March 31).
All other offers expire Feb. 28, 1959.
MISS G. CAMPBELL,
Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.

NOTICE

MORASH FOUNDRY LTD

Under the provisions of the Companies Act, 1952, MORASH FOUNDRY LTD. hereby gives notice that it will make application to the Honourable Secretary of State of Canada for leave to surrender the Charter of the Company.

DATED this 21st day of January, 1959.

WALKER, CHAUVIN, WALKER, ALLISON & BEAULIEU
Attorneys for
MORASH FOUNDRY, LTD.
7c.

LOST

2 PAIR SLIPPERS, Lady's and Children's on Fifth St.; One boy's skate and boot, striped stocking inside.
MRS. WATTERS,
KI. 3-2159.
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3 MOBILE HOMES. Furnished, rents reasonable, Also for sale: nearly new furniture and appliances.
Paul's TrailerSales and Park,
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APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
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2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St. Available March 1st. Apply
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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
VISITORS ARE NEVER STRANGER AT KNOX

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

1st Sunday in Lent—
ST. PAULS —
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.— Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. The Service and Sunday School.
4 p.m.—Brockville.
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Feb. 15th—1st Sunday in Lent—
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Children's Service
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
Preacher: The Venerable C. G. Hepburn, O. B. E., D. C. L.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
REGULAR SERVICES HELD IN THE NEW HALL
The Minister begins a series of Lenten Sermons.
Mon., 7.30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.
Tues., 7.30 p. m. — Woman's Association.
Wed., 7.00 p.m.—C.G.I.T.
Thurs., 7.30 p.m.— W.M.S.
Fri, 7.30 p.m.—Choir Practice.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR OBSERVED HERE

Mr. George Chan, proprietor of the Hollywood Restaurant in Morrisburg was host on Sunday night to a group of Morrisburg citizens, to celebrate the Chinese New Year. According to the Confusian Calendar, this is the year 2510.

Mr. Chan marked this event in his country's history with a superb banquet for his friends..

He served a 7-course dinner consisting of Chinese soup, fried chicken, almond chicken su-gai, garlic spare ribs,, pineapple shrimp, pork fried rice and coffee.

Many guests present were loud in their praises of Mr. Chan's hospitality, and his wonderful choice of dishes. This gratitude was expressed in a vote of thanks by Rev. J. Maxwell Allan, which was seconded by Reeve Gordon Thom.. Mr. Chan and his staff are to be commended on this effort to consolidate friendships between all races and creeds.

ANNUAL MEETING OF KNOX CHURCH

At the annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Hard, wick, D. D. ,acted as chairman. Mrs. A. N. Riley was appointed secretary and the pianist was Mrs. E. Jones.

In reporting for the Kirk Session Dr. Hardwick stated that during the past year there were 17 baptisms, 26 had become members of the Church and five members and adherents had been called to their eternal reward. Fitting tribute was paid to their memory and the congregation sang "For All Saints Who From Their Labors Rest".

Allan Farlinger presented the financial statement, showing that Knox Church had a very encouraging year. Members had contributed generously to the General Fund, the Budget, the Building Fund and the Springhill Disaster Fund. An oil furnace, a new kitchen and equipment have been installed.

Excellent reports were given by the following:- Session, Carson Baker; choir, Mrs. Donald Merkley; Young Peoples' Society, Mrs. K. Kirkwood; Women's Club, Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead; W. M. S., Mrs. T. Fraser and Mrs. A. N. Riley; Sunday School Mrs. J. Draper; Children of the Church, Mrs. D. Merkley.

Elected to the Board of Management were Dain Connor, Murray Mac Donald and M. Arthurs.

Special thanks were extended to all who had contributed in any way giving voluntarily of their time and talents.

Dr. Hardwick announced that a new Missionary and Deaconess Training School is to be built in Toronto. An appeal for funds to erect the urgently needed building will be launched Today teh Church is taking a serious account of the women in its work. With the new concept of womens' status, the church is recognizing the need of good facilities for the training of women who will serve in a poositiion o leadership.

Kenneth Carkner moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Hardwick and Mrs. Hardwick for their their contribution tto the welfare of the church.

The benediction was pronounced by the minister and the meeting adjourned, after which refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation.



NOTICE

DOG TAX — 1959

Dog Licenses are now due and are available at the Clerk's Office of from the Municipal Police Officers.

L. D. Barkley,
Municipal Clerk.

USED FARM TRACTORS

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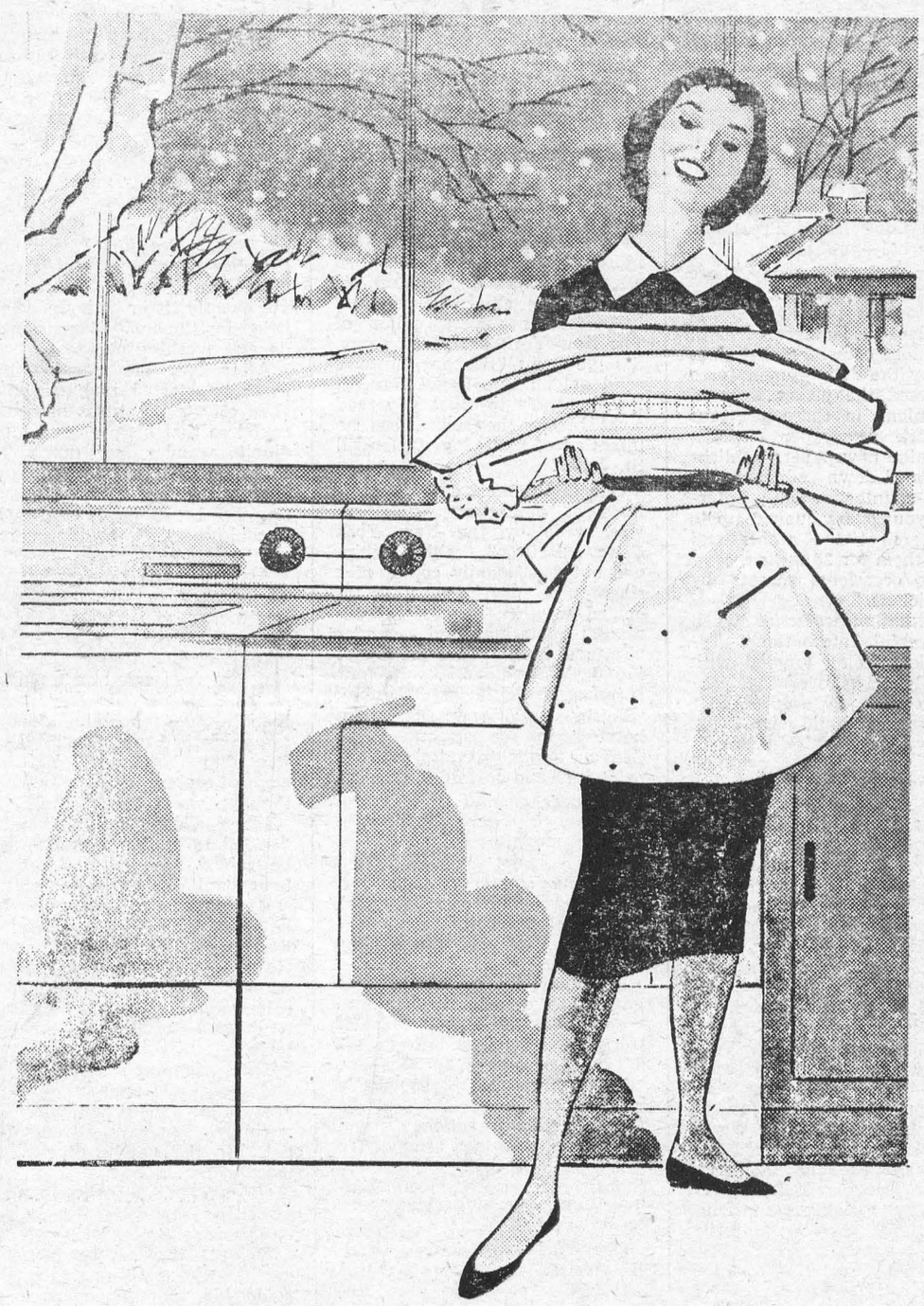

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Pellets & Crumbles