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REVIEW YEAR'S WORK ON HYDRO REHABILITATION PROGRAM

The past year has been a banner near in Ontario Hydro's Rehabilitation program, according to J. H. Jackson, Hydro's Rehabilitation Engineer A number of major milestones have been reached and passed on the road to completing the relocation of eight St. Lawrence Valley communities, he said.

During the year the major house moving operations were compleIted in Iroquois, Long Sault (Townsite No. 2), and begun in Morrisburg and Ingleside (Townsite No. 1). During the month of October the halfway mark in house moving was reached when the 250th dwelling to be moved was relocated from Moulinette to Long Sault. The overall picture is a most satisfying one, said Mr. Jackson, and we expect that the trend will continue next year and that we will complete the house moving program on schedule.

NEW IROQUOIS—

House moving operatfons were competed in Iroquois during June of 1956 when a total of 143 houses were relocated in the new planned townsite. The planning of modern community builders is now quite evident in the new municipality wlth its widely spaced lots, paved streets, central school area and modern shopping centre.

Each f the lots has now been land scaped; all streets have been paved; more than ten miles of sidewalk have been placed; the new water system and high level water tank are in operation and the sewage treatment station is nearing completion. The shopping centre which will house 26 Iroquois merchants will be ready for occupancy early in 1957. Most of this building is now complete and workmen are now adding new store fronts. Construction has progressed rapidly on the new elevn room district High School and the Public School. Building of Churches in the new community has also moved rapidly. Two are now under construction and two others are expected to start in the spring.

MORRISBURG—

To date 17 houses have been moved in Morrisburg from the affected river front area. In a limited house moving program 12 houses were mov ed during the first week of July to clear the area for Morrisburg's new shopping centre in the sub-division. Since then an additional five houses have been moved to the new 198 lot sub-division in prpeparation for the concentrated house relocation slated to begin during 1957. Each of the lots in the sub-division were serviced dur ing the year and construction crews began the preparation of new foundations for the homes to be moved during the next year. Work has also begun on the new shopping centre which will house some 50 Morrisburg merchants and provide parking space for more than 500 cars. Construction on new industrial and commercial buildings is also well advanced.

INGLESIDE (Townsite No. 1)

The hous moving program got under way for this community about mid November and a total of 18 houses were moved until the house moving program was closed down for the Christmas period. Almost all the moveable houses from Wales have been relocated and work is now centered in Dickinsn's Landing. Early in 1957 the house moving crews will move into Farran's Point and Aultsville to complete the program during the spring months. Well advanced in preparation, more than 75 foundations have been prepared in Townsite No. 1 and the 319 lots are fully serviced. The community's new high level water tank is virtually compppleted and concrete footings for the shopping centre have been poured. New building construction is well under way with the the town's new elementary school taking shape rapidly. The new Roman Catholic church has been started, and ground breaking ceremonies for the new Presbyterian Church were held during the fall.

LONG SAULT

The river front communities of Mille Roches and Moulinette have almost disappeared with the completion of the major house moving prpogram in which 106 homes from the two centres were relocated in Long Sault. House moving operations began on July 16th and were completed four months later. Work has started on the community's high level water tank which will complete the water services to more than 320 lots in th new community. As in the other centres, the shopping plaza has been started and the concrete footings have been poured. More than 50 per cent of the sidewalks have been placed and the paving of the streets will begin as soon as weather permits.

CEMETERY RELOCATION

The complete relocation of Maple Grove Cemetery, just west of Cornwall was completed during the year to the new location on No. 2 highway. Work has also progressed rapidly on the new St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery located just South of No. 2 Highway at the Wales Road. The cemetery relocation program will be continued during the next year.

In summing up, Mr. Jackson stated that the rehabllitation program has been favoured generally with good weather conditions. This has allowed us, he said, to maintain the schedule with a minimum of inconvenience to the peprsons involved.



Framed by mighty arm of a giant house moving machine another house arrived in Townsite No. 2 from the Village of Mille Roches. At a rapid pace the houses being cleared from the path of the St. Lawrence Power Project are carried to the site by a specially built tractor-trailer. The trailer is used as a shuttle service between the two house moving machines, one of which is located in the old townsite, and the other in the new town. Here the traier approaches the house moving machine for the transfer. The house moving machine then sets the house on its new prepared foundation.

Ont. Hydro Photo

MORRISBURG JUNIORS DEFEAT METCALFE 8—4

Last night in the local arena the newly organized Morrisburg Merchants, Morrisburg's entry in the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Hockeky League, won their first game of the season 8 to 4 in a game that was marred by 22 penalties, 10 to Morrisburg and 12 to Metclafe.

Jarvis opened the scoring for Morrisburg at 2.43 of the first period, with an unassisted goal. 5 minutes later, Lawlor made it 2 to 0 assisted by Serviss and L. Wells. Cochrane made it 2-1 with Metclafe's first goal and Brian tied it up two minutes later. Jarvis scored his second goal of the night to round out the scoring for the first period.

Serviss made it 4-2 for Morrisburg and L. Wells made it 5-2 only 8 seconds later. Lawlor scored his second goal to make it 6-2 at 5.44 Palmer and Brian, with his second goal, reopepned Metcalfe hopeps near the ahlf-way mark in the second period. Serviss and Jarvis, with his third goal for the night, rounded out the scoring for the second period and the game.

There was no scoring in the 3rd period. There were 11 penalties in the last period. The players of both teams seemed to forget all they ever knew about good sportsmanship and seemed interested only in fighting each other. The local team har previously lost a hard fought game 4-6 to Metclafe on New Year's Day.

The next game at the local arena is on Wednesday, January 9, when the Finch team tangles with th Merchants.

Everyone is invited to this game and you should consider it a duty to support your local junior hockey team. We have a good team and a good coach (Keith Kirkwood) and although his name has not yet been mentioned, Keith is instilling the best principlpeps of sportsmanship in his boys.

These boys are doing their very best to make a good name for Morris burg. Surely you can help them by attending their games. Be there on Wednesday.

MR. & MRS. MILTON SHAVER MARK 50th ANNIVERSARY AT WILLIAMSBURG

Fifty years ago, on December 18, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver were married at the home of the bride's parents, in the Melvin Settlement. The late Rev. Donald Stewart minister of Morewood Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home at Williamsburg on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Shaver was the former Laura May Wilson, eldest daughter of the late Matthew Wilson and his wife, Eliza Hughes. Mr. Shaver is a son of the late Mr. Roland Shaver and his wife, Elizabeth Smith. Of this union wewre born three daughters and one son, Mrs. Russell Midkiff (Marguerite), of Ottawa; Mrs. Cyrille Banville (Lillian), Smiths Falls; Mrs. Wm. McDairmid (Gladys), Ottawa, and W.O.1 J. Dwayne Shaver, Valcartier, Que. There are five grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver resided on their farm near Morewood before moving to Chesterville and later to Williamsburg. They are members of Williamsburg United Church, Mr. Shaver being a valued member of the choir and an elder.

IROQUOIS MANAGER FOILS BANK HOLD-UP FRIDAY

Bank Manager D L. G. Davis foiled a hold-up athis branch of the Royal Bank this morning after a masked man with a sawed off rife threatened to kill him if he did not open the safe.

The manager said he tried to reason with the robber but was told repeatedly: "Open upp or I'll kill you".

He told the bandit there was a time lock on the safe that made it impossible to open for some time.

The bandit fled shortly after, his only loot being an old fashioned revolver.

Constables Herbert Meyers and Cpl. J. H. Aldred, of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provinci-

WILLIAMSBURG CHURCH IS SCENE OF WEDDING

The Christian Reformed Church at Williamsburg was the scene of a double-ring ceremony recently when Janny, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zandbergen, became the bride of Arie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geurkink, all of Brinston. Rev. Cecil Tuininga of Williamsburg, pastor, conducted the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sis ter, Miss Rick Zanbergen and Miss Joan Guerkink, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by his broth er, Henry, and Henry Zanbergen, brother of the bride. Miss Alive Zanbergen was flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of silk lace and nylon net designed with a match ing jacket which had long sleeves and pearl trim on the collar. The bou ffant net skirt was accented with lace inserts and a flounce.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to 60 guests at the home of the bride, and in the evening 150 guests were entertained in the Memorial Hall, Brinston.

NE... THE ROARING GAME



Anybdy who misser the final game to decide the winner of the Calvert Trophy that was played at Morrisburg Curling Club last week, certainly missed the thriller of their life. Don Rutherford's team slugged it out with a team skipped by Dr. C. A. Louden and Don came through to win the Trophy by a margin of one point.

So congratulations to Don Rutherford, who did a marvelous job skipping to Ian Fraser, your third ... on Wood, your second ... McKenzie, your lead ... through with a ... ter being ... the game ...

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the W. ... will be held in the Kindergarten of the Public School Thursday evening January 10th at 8 o'clock. The ... call will be "My Favorite Radio ... gram". The topic: Public Re... and Community Activities. C... ors are Mrs. Ko... A. Utman. W...

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Rubber Tires In Paris Subway

The rubber tire has at last persuaded Paris that all of its 6,000,000 daily passengers must be carried pneumatically.

The 56-year-old underground railway was the last to surrender to the rubber tire. After 18 years of argument with the Michelin Tire Company, it agreed in 1950 to make a test. From 1952 to 1954 an ordinary Metro car, with enough extra ballast to simulate an average load at all times, travelled 37,500 miles. The Michelin Metallic F-20 tires with corrugated tread showed only the slighest wear. (They are called metallic because four metal metal gauze layers are woven into the rubber.)

The decision was then reached to change over the entire system to rubber tires, thus bringing it in line with the several million automobiles, buses, scooters, motorcycles, and bicycles on the streets. The first train came into public use on Nov. 8, 1956.

There had been no doubt that the rubber-tired train had all the advantages. It could get away faster and stop more quickly; its progress, according to an engineering poet, was like that of "a swan on a lake"; and motors, controls, bolts, car bodies, and passengers were not continuously shaken to

begun on the com- which were to in- nt features such er completely sychologically ng, and softer w train carries 650 of whom only 96 can h hours, in four being equipped e a trailer. ass compart- er, to seat 16 standing.

train was being t, a new roadway had to be laid. The most difficult of the Paris underground lines was chosen, No. 11 from the Chatelet (opposite the Island of the City, where Paris was born) to the Lilas Town Holl, in order that the effect of steep grades and numerous sharp curves could be fully tested. The new track is in wood, a fact which might comfort the Canadian street-builders of horse-and-carriage days who insisted that wood blocks were the ideal material.

The wood used is a form of teak grown in the Cameroon, known as azobe, remarkable for homogeneity and durability. be strip, about a foot mbedded in prestressed This concrete base on the inside of the both sides, to take a which comes into use o occasions: first, if a at, when a small steel normally a couple of inches up in the air comes down and takes the weight of that part of the car on to the steel rail; and second, when passing through switches.

In going through switches, the wheel flanges take over the task of guiding the car, ordinarily the work of small pneumatic tires which stick out at the sides and bear against a guiding strip, just above the roadway, on each side.

The trains are driven by electricity, as are the other Metro trains, picked up from the side strip and returned through the auxiliary steel rail. Each car is 49 feet long and 7-8 feet wide, supported by two bogies, each with two axles; thus there are eight pneumatic tires to each coach.

The first train uses two 130 h.p. motors to each driving coach, coupled in series and then in parallel, controlled by an electric camshaft for both driving and braking. As braking begin and ends, electric braking is combined with air braking through an electro-valve.

The durability of tires for train work had been tested for 24 years, the first rubber-tired railcars having been put into operation in France in 1932. These tires, however, were used directly on the steel rails; and although there were great advantages from many points of view, their use has gradually dropped.

The famous Paris-Strasbourg Express on rubber tires went out of service in 1954; and the only remaining rubber-tired express in France, Paris-Basle, will stop running before the end of 1956.

Tests made so far have proved that the present tire will last 125,000 miles before it has to be retreaded, when running on the teak roadway. With the metal gauze construction of the body of the tire, it is possible to retread four times.

As an experiment, one wheel of the test car which was used for two years was locked tight and then dragged for 1,640 feet at 28 m.p.h. At the point of contact the rubber was burned away through the first metal gauze layer, but three layers remained. The smell of burning rubber was sufficient to warn train and station staff.

Rubbish Causes Heaps of Trouble

Rubbish—70 000 tons of it—is causing a stink in Mexico City, in more ways than one. For fifteen years this rubbish has piled up in mountains on the land of three Mexican citizens. But now the city authorities want to take it away and bury it, the landowners are appealing to the courts to stop them for they say the rubbish is rightfully theirs. It may sound like nonsense — but it's true!

In the past Mexico City refuse has been unhygienically piled up in outlying districts such as Azcapotzalco. But as the city expands and homes and schools are built in the area, the city fathers have decided that waste matter should be buried in pits farther out instead of being left exposed.

Notice was served on the joint land-owners that these mountains of refuse would be removed. But the landowners, highly indignant, took the case to court. They explained that the only reason they allowed the government to use their ground for dumping was that the refuse, as it decayed through the years, would become suitable for fertilizer.

Now, after fifteen years of patient waiting, the land-owners claim they have at least 70,000 tons of humus refuse. They say that the city authorities, by removing the dumps, would be depriving them of their livelihood.

Meanwhile, until the case is decided, residents of the area get wafts of nauseating smells every time a strong wind blows up.

Keeping up with the Joneses would be easier if they didn't change directions so often.

—Ken Irwin in Corydon

'Swallowing' His Way Through



James Ball, 21, is working his way through college by swallowing swords. The self-styled "youngest sword swallower in the world" is a sophomore at Fort Hays State College, where he is majoring in speech and radio. To pay his way he gives performances and spends his summer vacation traveling with the Royal American Shows. Above, right, he swallows the 26-inch sword he displays at right



TRAVELLING "SNOW" - HOUSE — The Governor General wasn't wearing parka and muk-luks when he called on pretty Eskimos Paulette Aneroudluk and Annie Wetaltuk in this igloo built by the Department of Northern Affairs. No melting snow dripped down to sizzle on the frying pan in this colorful northern housekeeping scene for the igloo was at the Ottawa Men's Press Club Ball, 1,000 miles south of the Arctic Circle. The Northern Affairs' igloo has become the fastest-travelling snow-house in Canada. Designed by an Eskimo and built in Ottawa of plastic styrofoam it was displayed first at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year where it proved one of the hits of the big "Ex".

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Dessert is the crowning touch to any meal. Omit it, and a disappointed look follows 'round the table even though the lunch or dinner has been hearty. But make a hit with that last course and you score out of all proportion to the trouble you took.

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CUSTARD SPONGE PUDDING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 egg whites

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine flour, suger, and salt. Add butter and mix well; then add egg yolks. Add hot chocolate mixture gradually, blending thoroughly. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until they will stand in soft peaks; then stir gently into chocolate mixture. Turn into greased 8-inch round baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold, with cream. Serves 6 to 8.

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TAPIOCA CREAM

1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk
⅛ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
1 square unsweetened chocolate
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespspoons suger, 1 at a time , and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture stands in very soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk with a small amount of the milk in saucepan. Add ⅓ cup sugar, salt, minute tapioca, remaining milk, and chocolate. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly — 5 to 8 minutes. (Do not over-cook . . . mixture thickens as it cools.) Pour small amount of hot mixture gradually on egg-white meringue; blend. Add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Serves 4 to 5.

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CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE

½ cup sugar (or ⅓ cup honey)
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler, mixing very thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring well. Add chocolate. Place over boiling water and cook until chocolate is melted and mixture is thick and well blended, stirring constantly. Then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigourously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until the meringue is delicately browned.

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CUSTARD BREAD PUDDING

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
2½ cups milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ teapsoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cubed stale bread

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Beat eggs until foamy; add sugar and salt. Then add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring viborously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish; pour mixture over it and let stand 10 minutes. Mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve warm or cold with cream. Serves 6. * * *

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoonful vanilla
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt; add small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth; return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla; cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan until soufflé is firm. Serve immediately with Chocolate Sauce or with cream. Serves 8.

The baking dish may first be buttered and dusted with granulated sugar to give interesting finish and texture.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Talk about a busman's holiday . . . on his day off he goes on a picnic!"

Holy Roguery

A church is just about the last place you would connect with crime, yet recently a gun and some clothing used in an attempt at bank robbery were found hidden in a London church.

Churches themselves suffer from the attentions of thieves. One thief never left a church he had looted without kneeling before the altar to ask pardon for his crime. One morning he was caught in the act while doing this, for a piece of the altar fell on him. It did not do him any serious injury but pinned him to his knees until the police came!

In Cremona, about twenty years ago, a priest was at the altar when he suddenly staggered, his face convulsed. By a tremendous effort of will he completed the ceremony and then collapsed. Sulphuric acid had been put into the altar wine, but the sacristan who prepared the wine denied any knowledge of it.

Later is was found that a colleague of the sacristan had poisoned the wine to get him into trouble.

Get Sea Breezes By The Package

An ingenious method of manufacturing sea air has been invented by a Yorkshire businessman. His synthetic ozone makes it possible to switch on sea breezes in the home and will also be used to help sufferers from asthma and other chest troubles who cannot travel to the seaside.

This home-made ozone is manufactured from a special species of seaweed found in Scotland. It is processed into large tablets which are then inserted into a machine similar to a hair dryer. Air is sucked in at the back of the machine, forced through the tablets and then blown out at the front in the form of tonic sea breezes.

Anyone owning one of these machines will be able to operate a switch and have health-giving sea air blowing through the home at any time it is required. The ozone gives the user a tremendous appetite, says the inventor. He sometimes comes home after a heavy meal at a restaurant, switches on the ozone in his study and, half an hour later, feels hungry again.



REBEL'S FARE in Hungary: For freedom fighters, bread crusts.

A Tale Of Two Lunches

By KENNETH GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — This is a tale of two lunches and the world's troubles.

The last lunch took place in Washington in a popular Italian restaurant.

The swarthy man across the table shoveled a fork full of French fries in his mouth, finished off his martini and described the Hungarian revolution as follows:

"Just a bunch of Fascists and bandits roaming the streets and countryside, killing, looting and stirring up trouble."

The lunch before that was less leisurely, less fancy. The rebel leader munched on a crust of bread and offered me a piece. This was in Sopron, Hungary, a few hours before the Russians advanced.

In broken English he said: "Please believe me, our cause is real. We're not Fascists like the Russians say. We're just people fighting against oppression."

Back in Washington I got a phone call. The Russian embassy attache in Washington asked me to meet him for lunch.

I nearly refused the offer after having witnessed Soviet tyranny in Hungary.

But a desire to find out how closely Russian embassy members followed the Moscow line prevailed.

Furthermore, I had a naive hop that perhaps this one Russian might privately admit to some of Russia's murderous mistakes.

He was one of the press attaches who had been most cooperative in answering my inquiries in the past. And on social occasions at various embassies I had talked to him about everything from TV to Tolstoi. Once or twice after cocktails he had opened up a bit.

Not this time. It was as if an Iron Curtain had slammed down on the table between us.

"One thing I can tell you for sure," he declared waving his fork, "the rebellion in Hungary was not spontaneous. It was directed by a small group of well organized Fascists. And Russia had to protect Eastern Europe from having a Hitlerite state in its midst.

"I tell you it could not have been a popular uprising," he repeated. "They were well organized. These bandits had a lot of arms and ammunition. They must have come from the outside."

Although he would not say so, he was implying that America had provided the weapons.

And again I remembered lunch with my rebel friend. As we stood in the melting snow at high noon he begged me to let the American public know how badly the freedom fighters needed arms.

"We have hardly any ammunition left," he said pointing to a truck where a meager supply of bullets was being distributed. "What we have were taken from the Hungarian Army supply depots during the first days of the revolution.

"What we want more than anything else are bazookas to stop the Russian tanks. We just have a few old cannon.

"I have plenty of young men and women who are ready to die, but that's about all."

Between bites of apple pie in Washington the Russian replied:

"The Hungarians were misled by the Fascists. Those who took up arms didn't know what they were doing. They were confused."

And I recalled the bitter remark blurted out by a teen-age peasant boy standing by the rebel leader.

"We detest the Russians who rule our country. The soldiers steal our crops and rape our women."

The waiter brought on the coffee in Washington. I asked about the thousands of refugees who had come to Austria across the border.

"They are scared of the Fascists. They run away but most of them will come back soon when everything settles down."

How about the Communist refusal to allow U.N. observers in Hungary?

"They would just cause tension and make matters worse," said the Russian. Then he smiled.

"Now tell me about this Middle East situation," he said. "Why did Israel, Britain and France invade Egypt?"



RUSSIAN FARE in Washington: For embassy guests, delicacies.

British Leader Likes Rough Sailing!

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

London — (NEA) — Richard Austen Butler, Britain's new deputy Prime Minister, is the man on whom all the weight of decision rests in the critical weeks ahead.

He once said he liked nothing better than to stand on the brdige of a ship in a storm. He has his wish. He's on the bridge, and the storm over Suez and deteriorating Anglo-American relations is of gale force.

Sir Anthony Eden, of course, remains Prime Minister even while in sick bay on the island of Jamaica. He continues to sign important papers, and to communicate daily with Butler and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

But Butler, on the vital spot, will be the one who ultimately decides when and under what conditions British troops, may pull out of Suez. He will say, too, what arrangements for clearing the blocked Suez Canal Britain will accept.

And Butler likewise is the man who must preside over efforts to rebuild the crumbling Anglo-American alliance. Latest reports indicate that at some diplomatic levels almost no contact exists between British and U.S. representatives. A third of Britain's dominant Conservative Party openly assailed America's attitude towards British Middle Eastern moves.

Saddled suddenly with these burdens, Butler behaves as if he hadn't a care in the world. In a recent House of Commons appearance he was full of bounce, reminding onlookers that at 53 he is Eden's junior by six years and a comparative youngster alongside 62-year-old Harold MacMillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

In Commons, Butler's Cabinet colleagues can be seen slumped on the front bench, their faces ashen from lack of sleep. By contrast Butler exudes good health, his face pink and glowing as if he had just stepped from a shaving lotion advertisement.

The Manchester Guardian called his performance "breath-taking" in the Commons debate on troop withdrawals from Suez. It added: "It well illustrates the nerve with which the man met a situation full of danger to his government, not to mention its vital importance to the country."

Butler's brains are generally credited with turning the Conservative defeat of 1945 into the electoral victories of 1951 and 1955. After the 1945 verdict, he took command of the party's policy committee, completely revamping Conservative programs to win acceptability from a majority of the voters.

Said a Tory M.P. recently:

"If Butler had not existed after the war, we would have had to invent him or stay out of office for the next 20 years."

In his five-year tour of duty as chancellor of the exchequer Butler was an outstanding hit. He learned how to sugar-coat the bitter pills in the national budget so that even the Labor opposition had to swallow them.

"He was so polite, smart and charming," recalls a Labor M.P., "that it was hard as hell to hit him."

Yet, despite his strong influence on party programs and the course of government, Butler never has seemed fully at home in Conservative ranks. As an avowed intellectual he has always been faintly usupect. Some question whether he has the forthrightness they prize higher thas brains.

"Butler is an enigma wrapped in a mystery," contends one Conservative, using the words Sir Winston Churchill once applied to Soviet foreign policy.

When Sir Anthony faced a Tory revolt last year, all Butler could bring himself to say in the Prime Minister's defense was: "Eden is the best Prime Minister we have." This was rated a classic example of damning with faint praise.

Pro-Eden forces have roundly assailed him for his moderate stand on the Suez crisis. Churchill's son, Randolph, described Butler recently as a "man of many indiscretions." Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express demanded at one point that he "proclaim publicly his absolute loyalty to his leader."

When Butler at length did throw his support behind Eden, the general view was that it had earned him about as much political credit among true-blue Tories as Indian Prime Minister Nehru's belated condemnation of Russia's assault on Hungary gained for him in Western capitals.

Angus Maude, one of the so-called "Suez rebels" among the Conservatives, left no doubt he had Butler in mind when he said not long ago: "The Conservative Party will be rent by a massive revolt . . . if the government withdraws our troops from Egypt on anything like the terms agreed between Nasser and Mr. Hammarskjold."

Some of Butler's differences with his party arise from the fact, too, that he is the gifted amateur in a company of professionals, even though he has sat in Commons for 27 years and held government jobs for 17.

His inherited wealth has enabled him to take a detached view denied others who depend on politics for a livelihood. Some think he looks on politics from the dilettante viewpoint he brings to his fine collection of paintings.

Once, pointing to the budget, he said: "If it weren't for this I should be frightfully bored."

There seems little prospect he will be bored with the life he must lead in the crucial days just ahead of him.

A small porcupine taking a stroll in the California desert one night walked smack into a cactus bush and exclaimed, "Is that you, ma?"

—Bennett Cerf



TEMPLE TOP — A woman's hat is her temple, according to French milliner Svend. Modeled in Paris, this topper is fashioned along the lines of an Indochinese temple. Hat and matching coat, designed by Jacques Heim, are done in lamb's wool.

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ACROSS
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6. German city
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9. Faint
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13. Slope
16. Terminations
19. And not
22. Toil
24. Kind of nut
26. Sweet potato
28. Moccasin
30. Tells
32. Drill
33. Ancient Roman official
34. Convincing
35. Held a session
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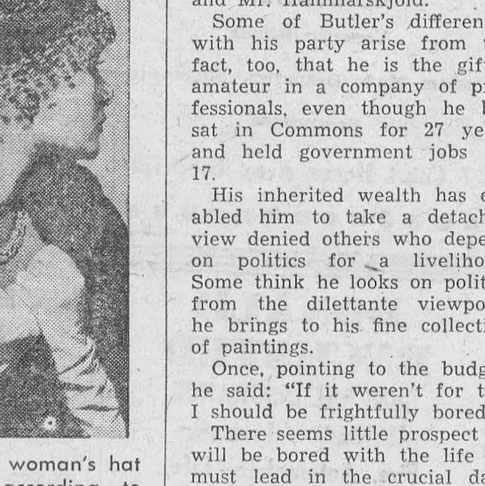

Answer elsewhere on this page.



CHECKING ON THE RIND—Girl clerks in the Fort Worth National Bank help Larry Bomer count the $1,000 he recently got when he cashed a check written on a watermelon. Bomer hitch-hiked from Los Angeles with the melon as a stunt for a TV show.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

The annual Agricultural Conference was held in Ottav · December 3-5, 1956. Representatives of Federal and Provincial Governments and delegates from farmers' organizations reviewed the agricultural situation and discussed the outlook for 1957. Some of the highlights of the outlook as presented below may be an aid to farmers in planning their operations for 1957.

Agricultural Trade Situation

The current high level of economic activity in the industrialized countries of the world seems likely to continue well into 1957. Demand is expected to remain strong throughout most countries of the world, which will keep production and investment at a high level. This should have a supporting influence on the demand for agricultural products. It appears that the decline in agricultural prices of the past few years may have levelled out in the latter months of 1956, and it seems unlikely that there will be any further decline in the general level of farm prices in 1957.

Economic developments in the past year are encouraging to the outlook for trade in agricultural products. There has been a general improvement in the international balance of payments situation and a number of countries have increased their gold and dollar holdings. Another encouraging factor has been the introduction in various countries of more flexible fiscal and monetary policies. Western Europe has introduced some measures helpful to trade with the dollar area. Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Canada obtained concessions in the United States tariff on several agricultural products. In the Commonwealth countries, a number of changes have taken place in import restrictions providing Canada with more favourable trading conditions, particularly in the British West Indies.

Economic Outlook For Canada, 1957

For the Canadian economy, 1956 was another year of substanial growth. The rise in the physical national product was close to the record of increase of nine per cent achieved in 1955. The creation of new capital facilties proceeded on a broader scale than ever before and also increased more rapidly than in any previous postwar year. The general attitude of business is one of sustained confidence for 1957.

Generally buoyant activity, more emplyoment, higher wages, large dividend disbursements, and better returns to farmers brought a steady increase in personal income levels. Continuing strength is expected for 1957 in the financial position of the Canadian farmer.

Economic conditions in Canada and the resst of the world in 1957 should be fovourable to Canadian agriculture. Farm cash income will probably be maintained at the 1956 level; this will depend not so much on the size of the crop as on exports and the availability of elevator space for grain deliveries approximating those of 1956 from the large stocks presently stored on farms.

Cash income from the sale of livestock is expected to remain at the 1956 level. The output of eggs may be greater but prices are likely to be lower. Cash income from dairy products is expected to increase. Total farm operating expenses and depreciation charges may not differ very significantly from the 1956 estimatess.

Farm Labour

Labour requirements in agriculture will continue to exceed the available supply. Labour shortages will continue the year round in dairying and stock farming while in other parts of agriculture additional workers will be needed only during the spring and late summer months. The necessity for organized labour movements within and between provinces will be greater than ever.

Grains and Feeds

Generally, good crops were harvested throughout Canada in 1956, although excessive rain and early frosts lowered the quality in many areas.In Western Canada the almost unbroken series of bumper yields again has resulted in a shortage of space in country and terminal elevators. Supplies of grain for livestock feeding are considerably larger than expected requirements, but roughages, although adequate for a normal feeding season, are somewhat below the quality of a year earlier.

World production of wheat in the 1956-57 crop year, which preliminary estimates place at 7.5 billion bushels, is a record. Stocks available for export and carryover held by the four major wheat exporters in the fall of 1956, estimated at 2.3 billion bushels, were only slightly higher than a year earlier. Higher levels of economic activity throughout the world, smaller crops in Europe, and continuing efforts of governments in some countries, to improve nutritional standards should have a sustaining effect on export movements.

Total supplies of Canadian wheat for 1956-57 are estimated at 1,075 million bushels, consisting of the July 31, 1956 carryover of 537 million and the new crop of 538 million. Although the average protein content of the new crop is somewhat lower than a year earlier, the quality of the protein is improved.

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Total supplies of Canadian feed grains in 1955-56 are up about 17 per cent over last year's level of about 39 per cent above the ten-year average. The increase in this year's supplies results mainly from a larger carryover and substantially greater outurns of oats and barley. The mixed grains crop is the largest on record and the corn crop, although below last year's greatly exceeds the ten-year average. Livestock numbers are somewhat below a year earlier and feed requirements may be reduced slightly. The export market is expected to absorb more oats and barley during 1956-57 than last year. However, in view of the substantially greater domestic supplies, and despite the anticipated increase in exports coupled with continued heavy domestic requirements, it is probable that carryover stocks of oats and barley at July 31, 1957 will exceed the July 31, 1956 level by a fair margin.

Given an average barn-feeding season, generally adequate supplies of fodder and the major feed supplements are indicated for the current crop year. Production of tame hay was slightly below a year earlier, and the quality is somewhat below average. Pastures continued to provide feed for an extended period in Eastern Canada which tends to stretch out the available winter feed supplies. In Western Canada, although supplies are generally adequete, the margin of reserves in relation to cattle numbers is considered to be narrow. Supplies of millfeeds and high protein supplements of both vegetable and animal origin will likely be adequate for requirements.

(To be continued next week)

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Wise Men Seek Jesus
Matthew 2:1-12

Memory Selection: They . . . . fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold frankincense and myrrh. Matthew 2:11.

The lesson topic states a great truth. 'Wise Men Seek Jesus'. It is historic. The lesson tells the story of these wise men of the East coming to Jerusalem and asking. "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." King Herod was troubled. He gathered the chief priests and scribes. They gave the answer from the prophesy of Micah: "Thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, are not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel." The wise men went happily on their way, guided by the star. They arrived at the house where Mary and Jesus were. More than forty days had passed since Jesus war born. They worshipped the babe and then presented their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Herod had told them to report to him after they found the babe, under the pretense that he would come and worship Him, too. His real purpose was to slay the child. God warned the wise men in a dream so they returned to their own country another way.

The lesson topic is not only historic. It is factual today. Wise men still seek Jesus. The unwise ignore Him and pass Him by. "Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." Job 28:28. Jesus Christ is described as he "in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." Colossians 2:3. It was when the prodigal 'came to himself' that he resolved, "I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, 'Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee'." Luke 15:17, 18. Some think it is smart to sin. But that kind of smartness gets folk into a lot of trouble in this world and the world to come. It is wise to seek the Lord. He will give us the true wisdom.

WISE MEN SEEK JESUS.

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I am not large enough to buy a ticket to the movies.

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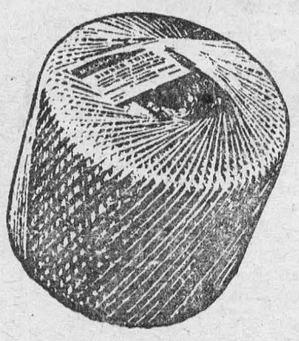



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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner Don and Norman, of Cornwall, Ross Becker and Mr. and Mrs. McNabb of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley, David and Patricia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

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Roscoe J. Schwerdfeger was in Winchester on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Burns was on the sick list last week.

Harvey Barkley of Lindsay was a recent guest of his uncle, Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henophy, Morrisburg New Year's day.

Mrs. Jesse Casselman of Aultsville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman on New Year's day.

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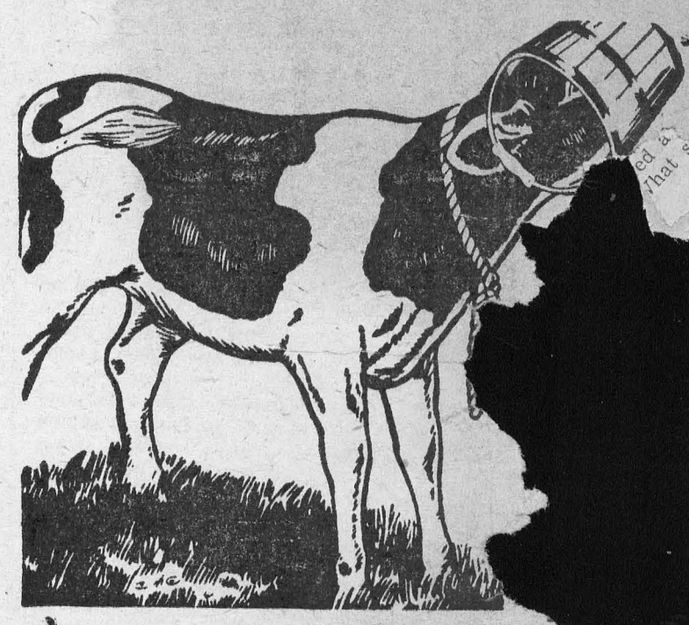

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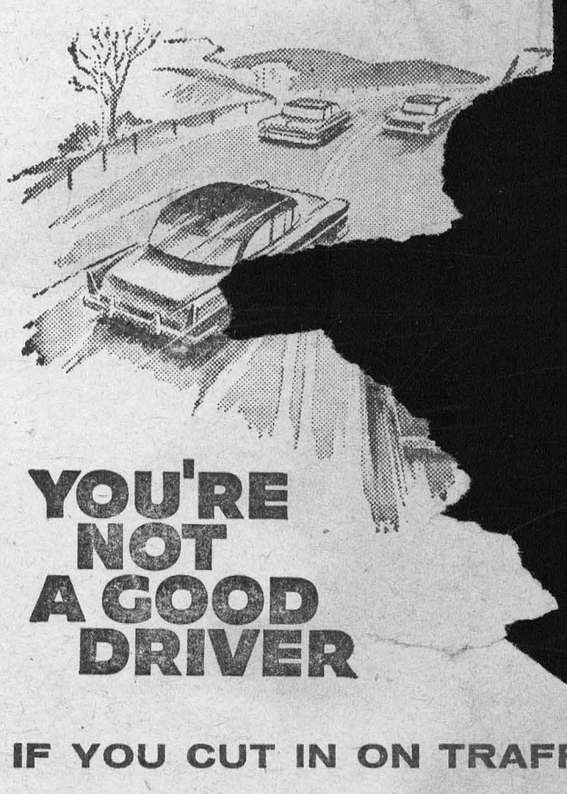

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HE STOPS COMING

"Dear Anne Hirst" What can I o? I'm 21, and love a fellow very much. He says he loves me and hasn't dated any other girl. Now I'm beginning to wonder. I don't hear from him as often as I did; it's been two weeks since I went out with him. If I'd only known him a couple of months, I wouldn't think much of it; but we've gone together over a year.

"If he doesn't want to continue our relationship, couldn't he have called me up and told me? Shall I write or call him and see what's what? I just can't pass this off lightly — I love him too much.

CONFIDENTIAL"

Don't write to this young man, and don't call him. No matter what he says, I'm afraid you would be just as badly confused

He knows he has neglected you, but if you expect him to explain why, you don't know much about men. They usually lack such courage. Whether he's been escorting somebody else around, or has just grown bored, doesn't matter; what does matter is that he is not as interested as he was, and probably can't find the words to explain it politely. He takes it for granted you will get the idea.

You take it for granted he is not coming back, and try to interest yourself in other friends. Sometimes it is wise to imagine the worst and accept it; it leaves you free to keep in circulation. In a little while, if he does not reappear, your outlook will brighten and you will find life is far less complicated without this gnawing anxiety.

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Whether you are 17 or 70, you will find Anne Hirst a warm-hearted friend who will approach your problem with sympathy and understanding. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When should a dinner guest who has finished eating place his napkin on the table?

A. Not until the hostess has placed her napkin on the table.

Q. Should each guest seat himself at the dinner table as soon as he arrives there?

A. No, until the hostess seats herself, everyone should stand quietly at his place.

Q. I often receive social letters in which the writer begins by making excuses for having been too busy to write earlier. Is this good form?

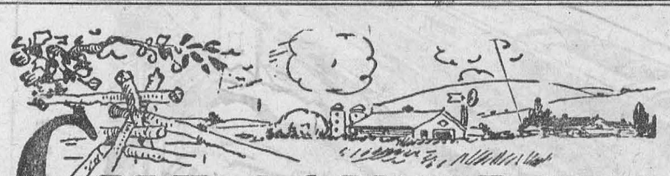
A. It is much better taste to this. If you are really em-ed about your delay in g, say you are sorry, then into your letter.



— When is a burro not a burro? When it's deer for a Christmas parade. These gh and later gave rides to all the a close-up of "real reindeer from



OH, SHOE, SHOE! — Actress Marie Windsor isn't just horsing around for a publicity picture — she really knows how to shoe a horse. And she can tune up a car like a garage mechanic. She picked up the skills when she lived on her parents' ranch.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Don't you think a brand new year is the most exciting thing that ever was? Just think of it—three hundred and sixty-five unlived days—and every one of those days can be a new beginning, as it were. The old year has passed . . . gone . . . taken with it all the hope, fears, joys and disappointments that belonged to it. All we can do now is review the past twelve months; throw into the discard the trivial things; the grudge that we may have felt against this person or that; the hurt that grew and grew in our imagination, although the reason for it didn't really amount to anything anyway. Far more important things belong to our memories of the old year—world affairs, unrest among nations, our national economy, the agricultural situation, spreading inflation and our own very special family affairs. All these matters we can now regard with a detached point of view—they belong to Yesterday — what concerns us now is Today. In that regard Sir William Osler once said — "the chief worries of life arise from the foolish habit of looking before and after . . . I urge you to live with 'day-tight compartments' to ensure safety . . . shut out the yesterdays, bury them deep in the oblivion of each night. The load of tomorrow, added to that of yesterday, if carried today, makes the strongest falter. Shut off the future as tightly as the past. Waste of energy, mental distress, nervous worries, dog the steps of the man who is too anxious about the future."

That was Dr. Osler's advice as it concerned his day and age. If he were alive today I think he would repeat that advice. But definitely.

Bring that same philosophy into our own everyday lives and what a difference it might make. I was speaking to a woman the other day whose doctor had advised her she must prepare for a major operation somewhere around next April. The idea is to build up her strength but, from present indications, that same person is undermining her constitution by worrying about the operation to be. Her worry is understandable but it certainly cannot do any good. Planning to meet an emergency is one thing; useless worry is something else again.

We can all cite instances of events that have happened in our past — of things we worried about that never happened. I well remember one time when our family doctor called me into his office and warned me that in all probability Partner had only six months to live. That was ten years ago and Partner is with us yet. But you can imagine the needless worry I went through until further tests proved the first diagnosis to be wrong. And last spring, if you recall, we were very concerned about Daughter before the second baby was born. But the baby arrived on schedule; Daughter got along fine and the baby was the best ever.

More recently I was in a dither about Christmas . . . who wasn't? . . . we were sure nothing would be ready. Well, you know what happened. If anything was missing nobody knew it. There may have been a chair or two that didn't get dusted — but who noticed? Everyone was well and happy; the homecomers arrived and also got back again safely—and wasn't that all that really mattered?

As for world affairs and what may happen in the Middle East and in Hugary, I couldn't hazard a guess. History is being made so rapidly that anything I might say could be sadly out of date by the time it got into print. So I'll leave it at that. You know, and I know, that we are all greatly disturbed about the dark war-clouds that are gathering so I know you will not take my lack of comment as lack of interest. That being understood I will confine my remarks to matters nearer home.

Now it is after Christmas we find more or less of a relaxed feeling in almost every home. We have time now to think and talk about all that happened during the Christmas season. And while we are putting our house in order it would really be a good idea to put some of the children's toys away in a box — reserve them as special treat for wet days and sickness. The same thing might apply to what is left of the pastries, cakes and candies. A dose of magnesia might be more welcome than a continuation of Christmas fare! And how about answering some of those letters while the home news is fresh in our minds. (I am really hoping to take my own advice on that one — not only to answer family letters but also those received from kind readers of this column. You don't know how I appreciate those letters.)

Well, I think all that remains for me now is to wish you all a very Happy New Year. I sincerely hope that 1957 will bring happiness, good health and good fortune to each one of you. It may be a difficult year but remember, the Good Book says — "As thy day so shall thy strength be." What more can we want?

On TV, I saw one British movie that was so old the part of Henry VIII was played by Henry VII.
—Red Skelton

Drive With Care



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — With bitter memories of the terror and flight from revolution-torn Hungary in the background, these young Hungarian refugees have fun in a hand-truck around the grounds of Foxlease, Lyndhurst, Englandn. Foxlease, home of the Girl Guide m... is used to house some of the many refugee families that sought haven in England.

High Salaries For "Low" Jobs

Under "Help Wanted, Male," a Toronto newspaper recently carried a classified advertisement for "young men," 16 to 18 years of age, to act as "truck helpers." No particular education or skill was required. No previous experience of any kind was necessary. The job paid $40 for a 35-hour week to start, with time and one-half for overtime.

The boy who took one of these jobs would be earning, before overtime, only $29 a week less than a policeman does, only $26 a week less than a fireman does, and only $14 a week less than a public school teacher does, when they begin work in Toronto. Yet all of these others put in a considerably longer week than the truck helper would. And if the boy chose to work overtime he could—as truck helpers are doing—raise his wages by $20 or $25 a week. He could thus be making substantially more than a teacher; approximately as much as a policeman or fireman.

Under "Help Wanted, Female," there was another advertisement offering $222 a month to young girls who could type 40 words per minute (somewhat less than the average for experienced typists) and were prepared to take telegraph messages over the phone. Practically next door to it was an advertisement offering a registered nurse with operating room experience the "high salary" of $287 a month.

The truck helper's job and the telephone recorder's job are by no means exceptional examples of high wages being offered and paid for inexperienced labor. At the Ford Motor Company plant in Oakville, a mail boy, with junior matriculation or its equivalent, can earn between $50 and $60 a week to start. If he is willing to work in the plant he can earn more than that. (And not just at Ford, but at almost every major factory in and around this city.)

At Bell Telephone, operators start at something like $38 a week but, because of shift work, they average $42.50. Railways will hire unskilled boys for about $44 to be mechanical apprentices, and will promise them increases every year.

High Schools report that after four years there (and often after only two) students take jobs which pay an average wage of between $40 and $55. For part-time work last summer, students were earning an estimated average of $47.50 a week. Furthermore, anyone who is willing to deliver telegrams in Toronto can make 85 cents an hour to start, and can put in as many days' work as he likes—this in a job which asks no other qualification these days than that the employee can walk.

It is not many years since jobs such as these were paying—and youngsters who took them were accepting—sums like $10 a week (during the depression) and $15 a week (during the first years of the war). The 1941 census reports that in June of that year, the bulk of workers in Ontario aged 14 to 19 were earning less than $450 annually, and the bulk of those aged 20 to 24 were earning less than $950. So it is safe to say that earnings of unskilled high school graduates (and non-graduates) have almost tripled in the past 15 years—years during which the average wages of all Ontario workers did little more double.

The factors behind this extraordinary rise in prices paid for adolescent labor appear to be purely economic ones. Canada's expanding economy is today creating more new jobs, at a faster rate, than ever before. This alone would be sufficient reason for an acute shortage of manpower of every kind. But coupled with it is the declining birth rate of 16 to 20 years ago which is acting to create, now, an abnormally acute shortage of new recruits for the labor force.

At the same time that the supply of young workers is unusually small, the amount of work being assigned to their particular group is unsually large. Earlier retirement, for one thing, is tending to lower the average age of the whole working force. Pension plans, for another, are tending to make it difficult to engage anyone but the very young and the very old. These, together with the scarcity of manpower in general—and of skilled manpower in particular—are forcing the employer to cut age, skill and experience requirements for his workers, thus upgrading them into jobs which they, in the past, would have been thought unable to handle. And through it all, automation is busy making work easier and easier to do. So today the jobs which are open to young, inexperienced people are more varied and numerous than they have been in years—and more remunerative and attractive than they have been at any time.

Yet even at that, even at $40 and $50 and $60 a week, even with requirements lowered almost to the point of inefficiency, companies which hire young people in quantity report that they are continually short of them. One telegraph company says it would hire a dozen boys and girls on the spot, if it could find them. Another firm, ready to hire about 100 girls, ready to pay them about $40 a week, ready to accept them with four years' less schooling than it really wants, is unable to meet its quota.

— by Muriel Snider
in the Toronto Globe & Mail

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Clowns Of The Boxing Ring

As far as Archie Moore is concerned, he had been heavyweight champion of the world ever since Rocky Marciano retired and anybody else is "just a pretender to the throne."

Plenty of fans backed up Archie's self-confidence. They had a sentimental leaning toward the pudgy-faced, shrewd-looking veteran with the bebop goatee and face-splitting smile because they felt it was about time the once-glamorous heavyweight division again had a rollicking ruler with a sense of humor.

Archie fits in with Maxie Baer, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, King Levinsky, Tony Galento, Battling Siki and other screwballs of the past. But he has more talent than they had and doesn't go in for their zany activities. Yet he has his own way, and when he's around, whether at Epsom Downs or some musty, dusty, rundown gym, you're sure to know it.

The swells at swank Epsom Downs knew it last June, for example. It was the day after Archie had belted out one Yolande Pompey at London's Harringay Arena in defense of his light-heavy crown. Archie had heard that the Derby was to be run off, so, accompanied by trainer Cheerful Norman, a huge six-four, 250 pounder, and sparmate Clint Bacon, he hied himself off to an outfitter's shop in Convent Garden, rented top hat and swallow-tail morning coat, had his mustache and goatee trimmed, and strolled through the fashionable pavilion. Up went the lorgnettes and monocles.

"A delightful day," cooed Archie as he sipped his tea regally.

Not long afterward Archie journeyed to Toronto, where he disposed of James J. Parker, the inept Canadian giant. Archie was pleased as punch to perform before an appreciative crowd which included Canada's leading socialites clad in white dinner jackets and evening gowns. Even some boxing writers wore white jackets — provided by the promoter, of course — but some matched the dinner jackets with brown shoes Archie was aghast.

"Simply not done," he commented.

The evening before, Archie, guest of honor at a reception at the plush Royal York, strolled into the banquet room clad in top hat, tails and white tie. He was as much at ease as a Duke at the Savoy.

"High style goes with fighting and showmanship," explained Archie

The night he met Bobo Olson, Archie wowed the crowd at Yankee Stadium by stepping into the ring draped in an eye-catching white and gold robe. It was custom-tailored white flannel, imported from England, lined with gold satin, and trimmed with 10-carat gold braid. Designed by Archie, naturally.

Before his light heavyweight title bout with able Harold Johnson at Madison Square Garden, Archie strolled down Broadway to the Garden for the weigh-in ceremony wearing a black cowboy suit trimmed with white, a black sombrero and brightly polished, high-heeled cowboy boots. The wisp of hair, as big as a horsefly, between his lower lip and chin, and his moustache, were carefully cropped.

These carefully calculated costumes, his amazing ability to shed weight in a hurry, his extraordary poise and glibness, as well as his master craftsmanship in the ring combine to make the ancient gladiator a colorful figure.

A natural 185-pounder, the fortyish fighter has shed as much as 30 pounds in less than 50 days for light heavyweight title bouts, causing women the world over to ask:

How does he do it?"

"It's a secret I learned from an aborigine in Australia," says Archie with a grin. "I'm not telling anyone about it. When I finally hang up my gloves in another ten years or so, I'll write a book about it."

When Archie trained for his important fight with Nino Valdes, the Cuban Giant, at Las Vegas last year, he travelled around with a vacuum bottle in a leather container slung over his shoulders. Occasionally he took a swig from the bottle, making sure sports writers saw him. The bottle contained nothing but beef broth, but when visiting writers hit the camp, they fell for the hokus-pokus and asked Archie what he was drinking.

"It's a secret strength builder—a kind of goose juice—that I got from the natives while I was boxing in Argentina," replied Archie.

But despite all the flim-flam which Archie invents to draw attention to himself and build up gates, he never forgets for a moment to get in tip-teop shape for his fights—and he gets all her can out of his aging body

It wasn't so with handsome Maxie Baer, the "Body" of the ring. The big, curly-haired Californian never fully exploited his potential, though he did win the heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera.

Maxie was strictly a clown—a fun loving character who hated to train. Maxie loved practical jokes and he loved the dolls almost as much as himself. Even when he was training for his big moment—his crack at Carnera and the heavyweight crown—Maxie couldn't change—It was at Asbury Park, N.J., in 1934, when Maxie almost drove his handlers mad. He was involved in several romances, and he did everything but cut a leg off to get out of training. He even faked a sprained wrist.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Man, this Mr. 1957 in top hat and tails (okay, diapers) is the jazziest yet. I mean he's hip on this Hippy-New Year bit. So get with it, daddio, at least halfway, and play ball with this cool cat in the '57 hat, yeah, yeah.

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Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1956

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	$ 585,749,787
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value	715,005,707
Other securities, not exceeding market value	492,218,188
Call loans, fully secured	165,289,376
Total quick assets	$1,958,263,058
Other loans and discounts	1,295,093,026
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A. (1954)	186,200,416
Bank premises	30,690,073
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	93,174,380
Other assets	7,877,367
	$3,571,298,320

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$3,278,375,435
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	93,174,380
Other liabilities	13,046,872
Total liabilities to the public	$3,384,596,687
Capital paid up	50,298,893
Rest Account	135,737,120
Undivided profits	665,618
	$3,571,298,320

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1956, after provision for depreciation and *income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans		$12,467,268
Dividends at the rate of $1.80 per share	$8,299,783	
Extra distribution at the rate of 25¢ per share	1,260,000	9,559,783
		$ 2,907,485
Transferred from inner reserves after provision for *income taxes exigible		3,000,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1955		918,133
		$ 6,825,618
Transferred to Rest Account		6,160,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1956		$ 665,618

*Total provision for income taxes $13,410,000

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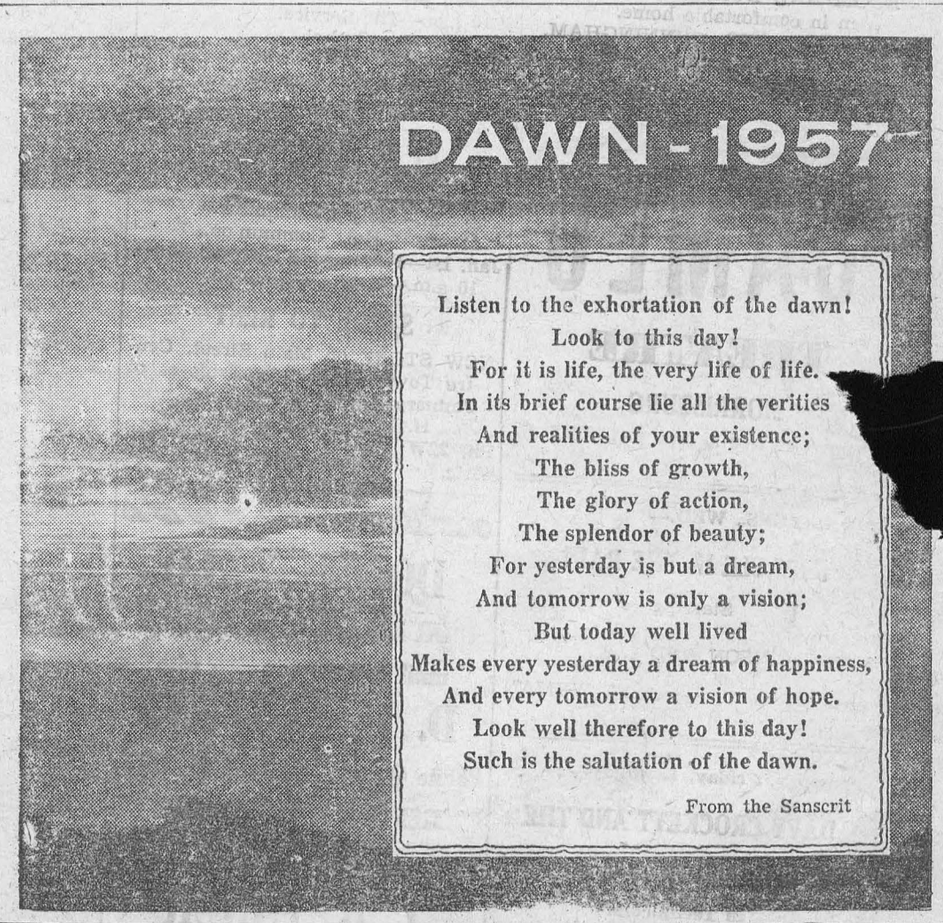

Local and General

BORN — On Saturday, December 29th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Real Billette of Morrisburg, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, a son.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Casselman during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonell and children Philip and Mary Elizabeth of Williamstown; Neale Casselman of Chat's Falls; Mr. Gilbert Jamieson of Ottawa; Mrs. Alice Lougheed and Miss Leslie Ann of Cornwall; Miss Mary C. Casselman, R.N., of Ottawa; Ralph Casselman of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman and grandson, Gordon of Brockville.

Mrs. Alvin VanAllen spepnt a few days in Montreal with her nephew.

Miss Shirley Ann Canning of Cardinal spent a few days in Morrisburg with her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Laurin.

The Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club Afternoon Bridge and Teas will begin Wednesday, January 9th.

Visitors at Knox Manse over the Christmas holidays were: Dr. David and Mrs. Hardwick and little daughters, Koralea and Julia of Ottawa; Mr. James F. Hardwick of Toronto.

Mrs. Anna Froats of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shaver of Newington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and sons of town spent New Years Day with Mr. andMrs. Clayton Froats.

Christmas visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaler were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chayler and family, Cornwall; Mr. John Shayler and family, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mangoff and daughter Heather of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wilson and John and Deborah of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pitt and daughters Barbie and Bettie of Deep River Ont., spepnt Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Clarke of Toronto, Miss Mae Wallace of Montreal were holiday guests of Miss Helen Merkley and Mr. Craig Merkley.

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NOTICE

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BORN— On Dec. 18 at Ajax, Ont. to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brooks (nee Mary Blancher) a daughter, Anita May.

BORN — on December 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blancher at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, a son, Michael David.

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Blancher spent the Christmas and New Years vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs Stewart Blancher and family of Owen Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blancher of Don Mills, Mr and Mrs. John Brooks and family of Ajax and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McGhie of Aldershot

Mr and Mrs. Basil Aikman and Lynn and Miss Ethel Allen, of Cornwall are spending a few weeks holidays in Florida,

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James Knox Reilly, widely known citizen of Shanly, died at his home on Christmas day after a long illness

In his 63rd year, Mr. Reilly was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Reilly and he was born on the homestead in Shanly. He was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Blanche Hutchcroft, and three daughters, Mrs. George Aiken (Winnifred) of Shanly, Mrs. Sydney Bycroft (Ruth) of Kingston, Mrs. Ernest Jordon (Mildred) of Prescott, and one son Bruce T. Reilly of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, of Williamsburg; two brothers, Lt. Col. Edward E. Reilly of Western University, London and T. Carl Reilly of Cardinal; also five grandchildren.

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NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The schedule for the Dodge Trophy has already been drawn up. 28 teams that are as well balanced as it is possible to make them are divided into four groups with seven teams in each group.

Each team is scrambling to be winner of his group as this will qualify him for the semi-finals. At the ppresent time the schedule has been slightly disrupted because some of our members have been playing out of town in their effort to qualify for the Jubilee Trophy. At the time of writing, a foursome skipped by J. E. Christensen was the only team from our club still in the running, and we all hope he will go far in his bid for the honour.

However, to get back to the Dodge Trophy.— There should be no keener competitioin than the struggle for this prize as there is more involved than the possession of a mug. The team that wins this Trophy is recognized as champipon of this Club for this season. So the rest of the month should be full of thrills as each team will do its best in the race to the wire. The semi-finals will be played early in February and the finals will follow immediatey after. If the finals for this trophy are similar for the finals for the Calvert, those with high blood prpepssure should keep away.

LADIES' DIVISION

On Friday, January 4th, the play offs for the Merrill Cup took place at the Morrisburg Curling Club with Mrs Chas. Louden's Team playing playing aginst Mrs. Chas. Crober in a ten end match. Mrs. Crober took the lead in the the game and held it through the ten ends, winning over Mrs. Louden.

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Oln Monday, January 14th, the district playdowns for the Tweedsmuir Trophy will begin with two rinks from the Morrisburg Club travelling to Winchester for the first game. This competition is a double rink competiton and will play against Maxville.

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On Wednesday evening last the Morirsburg Merchants hockey club made it two victories against no losses on their home ice by defeating Finch Juniors at the local arena 7-3. This puts the Merchants in a three-way tie for first place in the Lower Ottawa Valley loop.

The scoring opened early in the first period when Lawlor talied for the Merchants at 1.35, but not before his linemate, Serviss, had taken a trip to the cooler for tripping at 1.12. Thompson received a penalty for the visiting team, which put Morrisburg in position to increase ther lead on a goal by Lawrence Wells from Se... vss at 8.53. Then McEwen narrowed the margn for Fnch at 12.50 from McLeod. Cassell put Morrisburg up two goals again at 13.18 from Disheau, but E. Beckstead again tightened it up for Finch on a pass from F. Beckstead at 14.45 and the period ended with the ... in front 3-2.

hTe second period was tighter hockey all the way, with neither team able to score. However this period proved to begin a penalty parade which predominated through out the rest of the game. Manley of Finch, sat out two minutes for high-sticking early in the period and then Moore of Finch and the Merchant's Cassell both received minors for roughing. Cassell was back again at 10.54 and Cross and M. Wells of Morrisburg, rounded out the second frame with penalties at 14.18 and 16.04 respectively.

The home towners took fire in the final session goal-wise but both teams kept the penalty box occupied for most of the period. Larry Wells got the Merchants off to a quick start at only 45 seconds of the period on a goal assisted by M. Wells. Lawlor clincher the victory for Morrisburg when he netted the Merchatns fifth goal on a pass from Lawrence Wells .McLeod started a procession to the sin bin at 6 55. followeo b ... M. Wells and Cross. Amid the penalty flow, Armstrong attempted to rekindle the dying flame for Finch at 14.02, but to no avail as Lawrence Wells made it his night with another pair of goals, both assisted by Lawlor. This wrapped up the scoring in the game but Cross of Morrisburg and Dingwall, Manley and Moore received minor penalties while Casell and McEwen sat out majors for fighting.

In summing up, apart from a total of 19 penalties, it was generally a well-played game throughout. Special credit must go to Lawrence Wells who totalled 5 points for the evening and to goalie Ray Baker, who came up with his best performance of the season between the double M pipes. It appears as though the Merchants are a pretty well balanced team and although it is a little early to predict the final outcome, Morrisburg should be found at or near the top of the League. The boys are doing their best to give Morrisburg a winning team, something that local junior hockey has not seen for a number of years, but they need your support. Try to be on hand next Wednesday when the South Mountain team comes to the local arena.



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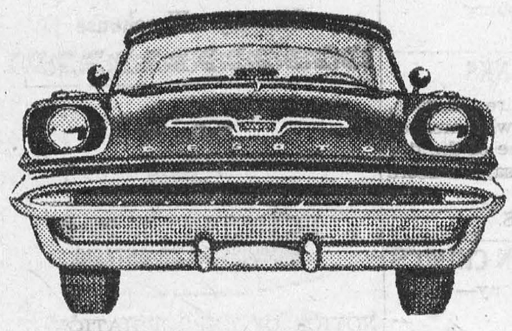

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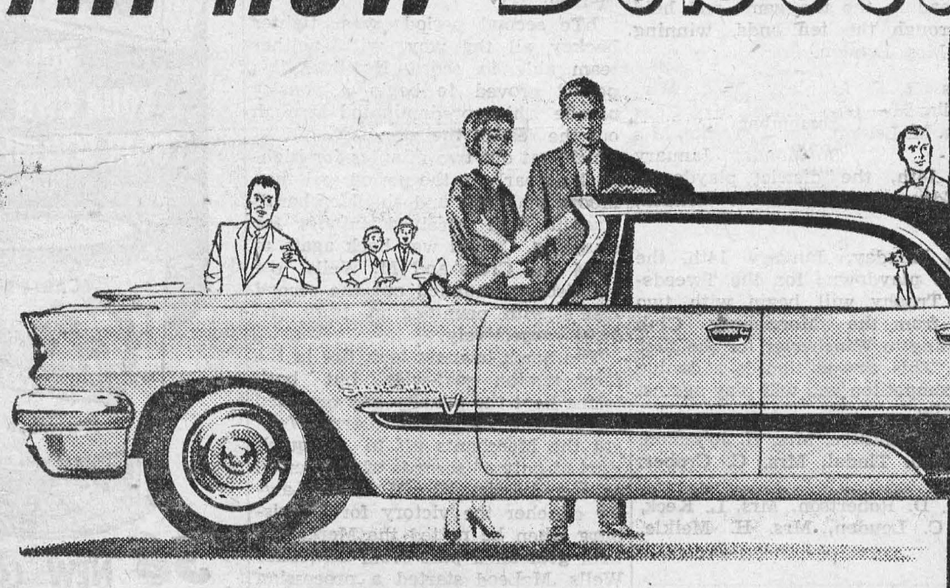

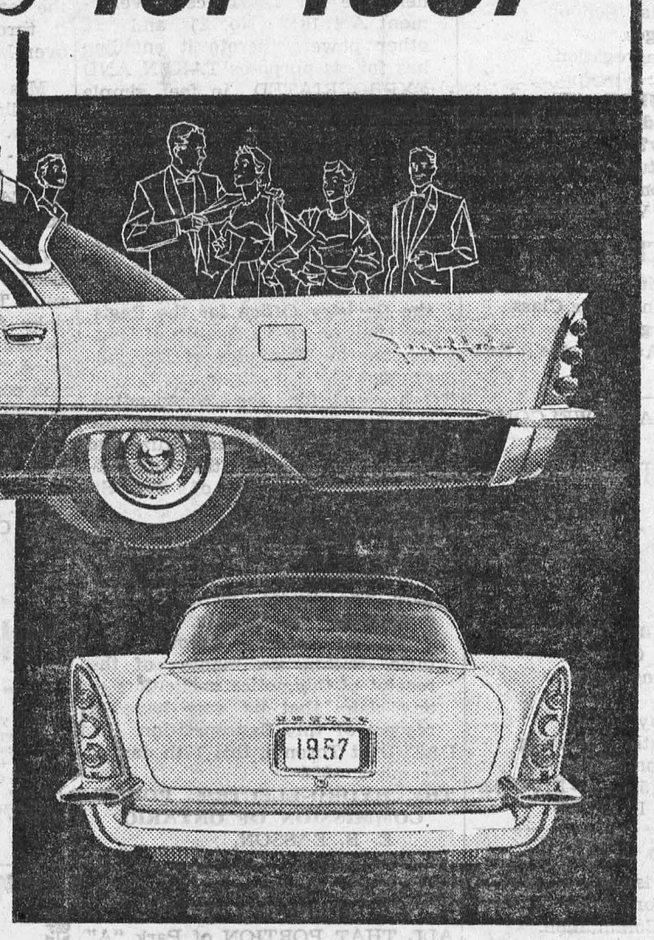

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