So at 1:15 a.m. he drove off

People who feel they have

been "stung" don't like others to

decided to tell our readers what

with the new machine, while I

tore up the cheque and trudged

up the stairs to bed.

Salesman Turned Vagabond Stops Here on Walking Way To Windsor and Rainbow End

ed in Bowmanville late Thursday is a friendly type even though fail overnight.

Marcel Taillon, 36, Montreal salesman turned vagabond, left his home in Montreal on May 15 of days growth of beard, a sparse on a walk to Windsor and expects mustache and long, curly dark average about 21 miles. arrive on July 15. Last year hair greying at the temples. His he roller-skated to Quebec City. fingernails looked as though they

at the end of the rainbow," he the adventurer looked clean. view (he was trying to fix his on the back read: Montreal to broken-down wagon beside Frank Windsor on a Walk-and in one Jamieson's Tire Shop) Friday lapel he wore a red reflector

by then," he said.

A gentleman adventurer arriv-1 man-5 ft. 5 in. at most-but he evening—he slept in the Town over-clothed. And this is what

A sunburn underneath a couple If the road is flat most of the

He wore an overcoat—a sign (safety at night), in the other he But the "pot of gold" he men- wore a chrome peddler and cantioned isn't a job. His walk to vasser's license, City of Montreal, Windsor is "an endurance test" dated 1948. The coat was open.

to "rest my dogs about a week, wore a windbreaker, a sweater ville. When he arrived here at and "Rule Britannia". and then I'm coming back." He covered a vest, his pants were about 11:30 p.m. Thursday night, doesn't expect he'll have to walk blue serge, a little worn at the his wagon broke down. He said back. "I should be in the chips knees. He wore a leather bow this happened "When I hit that tie and a pair of brown shoes sidewalk and all those cracks." Marcel Taillon is short for a which were given to him, he

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smart nylon beachwear. Good news for Canadians is the new

C-I-L plant at Maitland, Ont. which will lead to more of this

bundant vitality!

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Picture of a Vagabond

"I believe there's a pot of gold were used to being bitten, but "Why is he walking to Windsor?" There doesn't seem to be any answer except (1) "This is an ways told my friends in Montreal that the people of Ontario would never see a man go hungry." He isn't looking for a job.

hat complete with red reflector.

He Came Prepared

but the Montreal vagabond was

cooking utensils, a small trunk,

for the open road said he usually

covers about 10 mles in a day.

way, however, he said he could

The man who confessed a love

and more clothing.

It's a long walk to Windsor,

It seems the traveller must take pupils taking part included two Under the long garment he away a poor opinion of Bowman- song numbers, "Gallway Bay" 100 Miles A Pair

> load are apparently essential. the vagabond said. Somewhere gifts and the instruction given by along the line he'll have to pick their teacher during the past year up a few more shoes.

wall were too tight. "I only got thanks to Mrs. Wright, teacher of ed a very interesting sermon at five miles that day, and I had a the senior room and Miss Velma big blister." He hasn't worn those Thexton, teacher in the junior shoes since; he taped his blistered rom, for the excellent entertain-

"How come you can wear all those clothes," he was asked. "She gets pretty hot sometimes," he answered, pulling out a large pocket watch.

"Look." he said. "I sweat so much yesterday there's tarnish heaven.-Mary Baker Eddy. all over the ring around the face.' And there was.

And so Marcel Taillon, 36, Montreal salesman turned vagabond left Bowmanville. And as he left, he stopped at Mike's Service Station on the west end of town to get some free service. He wanted his wheels oiled up for the next 10-mile hitch to Osh-

THANY

ciety of the United Church met home of Mrs. Mervy Porteous, with the worship service conducted by the President, Mrs. T. J. Jackson. The entire meeting was along the line of Stewardship, which used to be considered in terms of property or money. Now it is realized that all of our lives are a stewardship . . . our minds, our personalities, our time and abilities, our possessions, and most of all we are stewards of the gospel of love. Scripture readings all bearing on this subject were given by Mrs. C. Rowan, Mrs. M. Porteous, Mrs. G. Waddell, Mrs. H. Jakeman and Mrs. W. Rowland. Prayers were offered in gratitude for gifts received and guidance asked for wisdom in the use of gifts and responsibilities. Discussions were led by Mrs. Milby, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Waddell regading individual duties and privileges in the use and right to acquire money, the right attitude towards wealth, the duties of church members, etc. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer and lunch was served

by the hostess. Dr. H. W. Scott, Mrs. Scott and daughter Marjorie, Temiskaming, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jennings over the week-

Congratulations to Mr. Percy Mantle who won the Junior Championship in the Percheron horse class at Millbrook Fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Staples and Miss Jeanette Staples, Lakefield, were weekend guests wth Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon. Mrs. H. H. Ryley spent several

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turnbull, Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hall and daughter Lynda, Whitby, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. T. J

days last week with her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Driver spent Tuesday in Toronto visiting with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings motored to Toronto on Wednesday attending the International

Jackson.

Trade Fair.

Miss Laura Hutchinson, Toronto, was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kennedy. The girls' softball team had two last week. Playing in Bailieboro their score was 33-2. on Tuesday night. In a home game here on Thursday, they trounced the Yelverton visitors 34-9. The boys' baseball team are on top of the heap, too. Their score in Friday night's game here against the Port Perry visitors was 12-5. Edmunds on the mound for Bethany hurled good ball all the way with Reynolds on the receiving end, and getting good field support. Port Perry got their two runs in the third inning.

The home team played steady

ball, counting one in the 1st, four

in the 2nd, two in the 4th and

five in the 6th. Richardson from

Peterborough was the umpire be-

hind the plate with Don Marks, country home decoration and Port Perry, on bases. garden planning, and many other The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church met at the home of Mrs. farm features! Write C-I-L, Box Mervin Smith with 12 members 10, Montreal, for your free copy. present and Mrs. Charles Reynolds presiding. The financial report of the garden party held the previous week showed a net profit of \$90.00. The sum of \$11.00 was donated towards purchasing two more surplice gowns for the choir members. Mrs. Charles Smith offered her home for a progressive euchre party to be held on June 16. Rev. T. S. Gault clos-

and Mrs. Emory Smith served re-

freshments. There will be no

said, by John Hancock, a Port further meetings held until Sep-Hope jeweller, on Tuesday. Atop tember.

his head he wore a white sailor Parents and friends enjoyed a program in the town hall on Tuesday evening, given by the pupils Florida Mr. and Mrs. K. Glide of Bethany School. Miss. Joan Morton welcomed the guests and announced the program which prepared. He had four pairs of opened with "Oh Canada" and shoes tied here and there on a loaded wagon. He also carried two songs, "My Hat It Has Three Corners" and "The Little White Cloud." Sally Coburn and Leone Smith delighted everyone with a military dance and an acrobatic Shot." Dianne Mulligan, one of the smallest pupils was charming in a tap dancing routine. In a Big question in a reader's mind dialogue "The Choice of Trades," at this point will probably be: Bruce Wright acted the part of a farmer: Malcolm Smelt, a carpenter; Wallace Cooper, a blacksmith Tommy Rayson, a mason; Allan endurance test." (2) "I've al- Smith, a shoemaker, and Larry Lamb, a painter. June Wright and Leone Jordan in costume gave

At the conclusion, the graduating class of Grade Eight: Bob Ryley, Barry Smith, Gail Gristow, Ingrid Rajski and June Wright were presented with leather bill-The four pair of shoes in his folds by their teacher, Mrs. Orloe "I Wright. The pupils joined in exget about 100 miles to a pair," pressing their thanks for the

an excellent tap dancing number.

An "Empire Play" with all the

Emory Smith, representing the One pair he was given in Corn- trustee board, moved a vote of ment and for their efforts with | Watson. the pupils during the term. Moving pictures supplied by the National Film Board were shown at the close of the program.

Self-sacrifice is the highway to this coming week will see a great onstrate a new vacuum cleaner,

CAESAREA

After spending some time in and Carol have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Emmerson and Irene visited Mrs. A. Watson.

The June meeting of the United Church W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Bower Downs with Mrs E. Sues presiding. There was an attendance of 28 ladies including guests. Mrs. G. Swift gave the scripture reading. A very fine assortment of hand-work turned in by members for the bazaar. Plans were discussed regarding the refreshment booth and home baking booth we are taking charge of at the Business from the two booths will go to the W. A. Mrs. T. Perigoe's group \$18. was in charge of the program. Sing." Mrs. E. Sues, "A little A man duly arrived, demonknowledge on Nylon." Two songs strated a used Electrolux, which were sung, all the members tak- he claimed was in good mechaning part. Mrs. C. W. Hutton ical condition and which Mrs. Y. closed the meeting with a prayer. thought good enough to purchase Refreshments were served by at \$17.95, and for which the salesthe group. A very pleasant ev- man gave a receipt guaranteeing

ening was had by all. Mrs. L. Forder visited Mrs. A. date of purchase; that all labour

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark at the weekend. Rev. D. Lute, Tyrone, preach-

for it with a cheque. The deal was closed. our church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Watson and family, Port Hope, visited Mrs. A. and giving us a receipt he stated that we could not expect much

Mr. J. H. Sues, Toronto, with from such a cheaply bought Mr. and Mrs. E. Sues. machine. We told him we were We are pleased to be able to satisfied. He left! report that Mrs. A. Watson is Within two hours he returned feeling a little better. We hope and secured permission to dem-

which he offered to sell, allow-

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the machine for one year from

would be done free of charge for

Being satisfied with the ma-

chine's performance, and the

salesman's statements, we paid

Within five minutes of the

salesman pocketing our cheque

ing us \$50 for the second-hand with such an unsatisfactory maone we had so recently purchas- chine ed for \$18.

ed her to loan him the used machine as he wished to demonstrate it to another housewife in the Pontypool district. Butch allowed him to take it, upon his know it. My wife and I have ity. He promised to returned the happened, in the hope they (the borrowed Electrolux within three readers) will not experience a A rather enticing "advt" ap- or four days. Exactly one week similar situation. pearing in newspapers tells the later he called on us. He and I If the salesman is using the reader to fill out, and send in the started chatting at 7:30 p.m. At methods herein described, withaccompanying coupon, upon the five minutes past one a.m., I ask- out the company's knowledge, the receipt of which, the company's ed him if he would mind if I company should be notified. If representative will call and dem- went to bed. During that five the company IS aware of this onstrate vacuum cleaners in the hours and 35 minutes neither salesman's methods and condones enquirer's home, FREE. The of us had mentioned the words such conduct, then it is high time

same ad informs the reading pub- "Vacuum Cleaner." He then the public was put wise. lic that a beautifully rebuilt Elec- | broached the subject of us pur-Men's Carnival. All proceeds trolux, guaranteed for one year, chasing the new machine, but was built machines, at reasonable can be purchased for less than told bluntly to return the used prices, from reliable dealers in Electrolux he had borrowed when Bowmanville, then why were we My wife wrote to the State he would be allowed to remove stupid enough to invite a Toronto Vacuum Stores, 521 St. Clair Ave., the new one. He immediately firm to take our money? "Vacation Dreams." Ann Harran West, Toronto, requesting a home handed me my \$18-dollar cheque We deserved what we got. Don't had sold us was no good; that he had taken it back to the Toronto shop to be repaired; that he wouldn't want US to be saddled Dial 3303.

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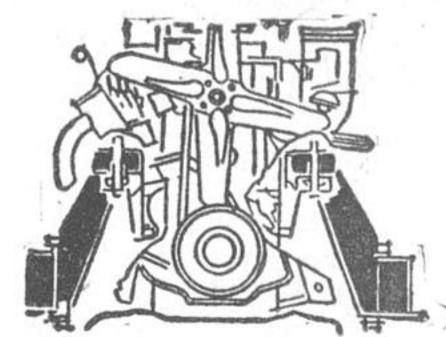
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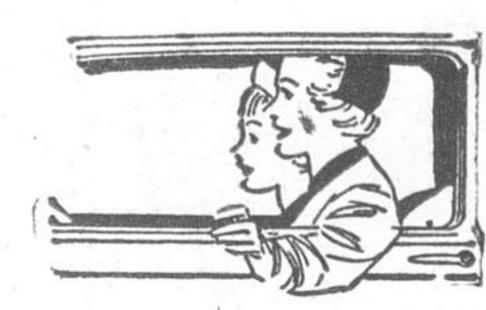
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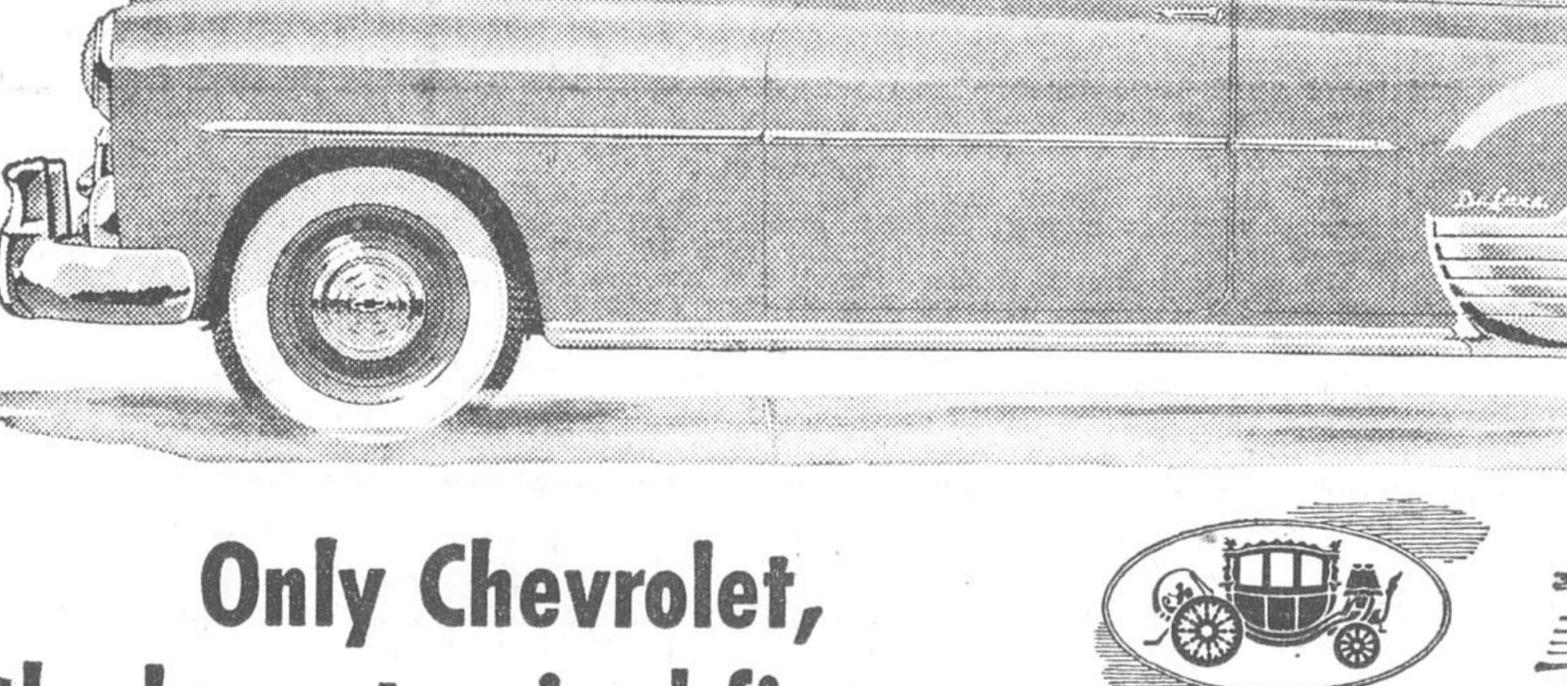
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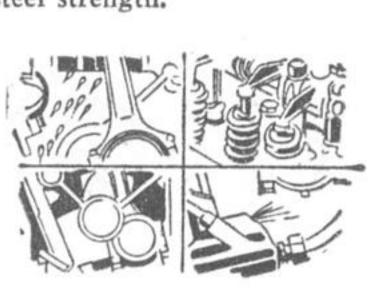


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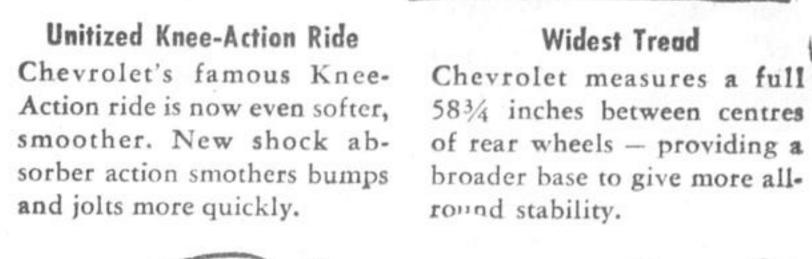


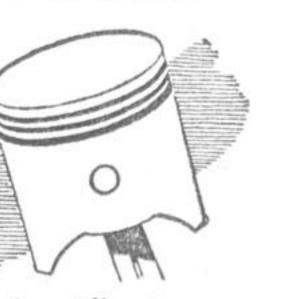
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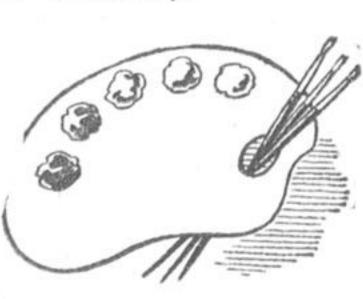


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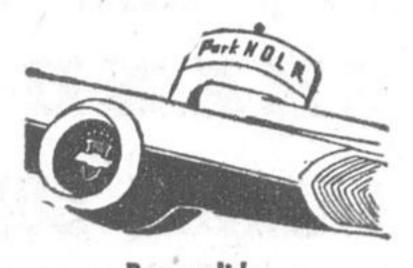




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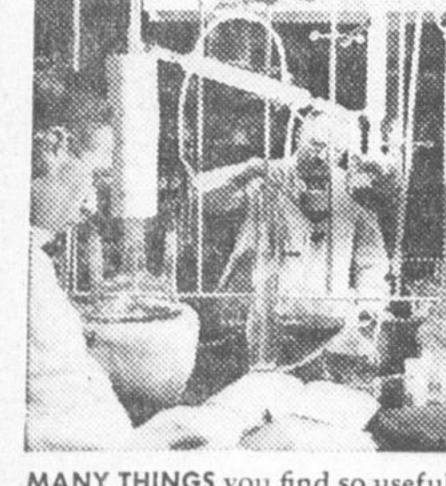
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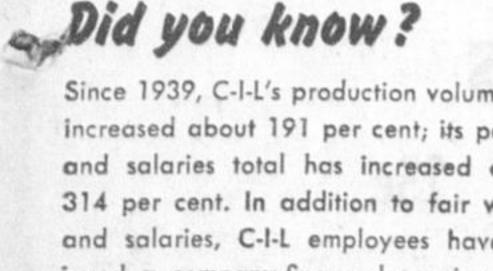
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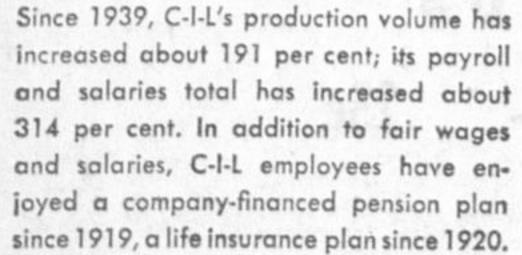
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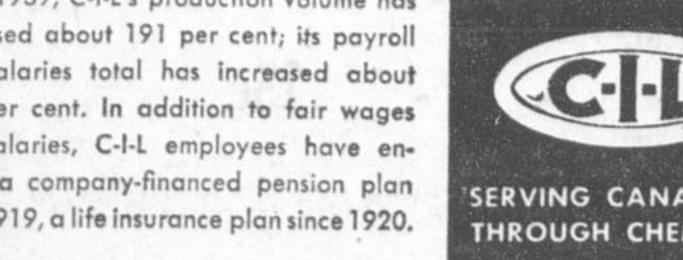


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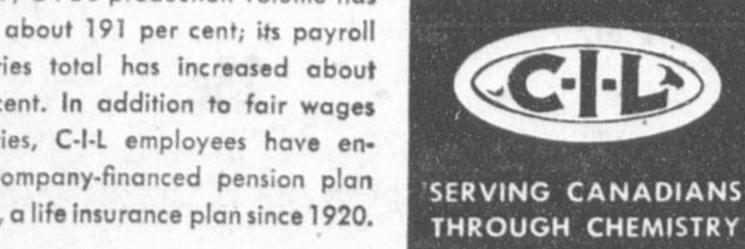
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