

For a radiant smile...

Famous Elizabeth Arden Super-Toothpaste for sparkling teeth... now, colourfully packaged with a pure white tooth brush in a compact, pink plastic case.

Elizabeth Toothpaste has a delectably smooth consistency, and its gently lather (and rosy bubbles) leaves the mouth feeling fresh and clean... sweetens the breath... helps to banish tobacco odours... Children, too, love its spicy but delicious flavour.

Elizabeth Toothpaste and more like tooth brush 90c



Elizabeth Arden
MacCormack's Drug Store

PHONE 227 MAIN STREET

TRAVEL NOTES



SO MANY PEOPLE are travelling to New York by air these days that T.C.A. has extended its service to include FOUR non-stop flights daily. Flights leave Malton at 7:50 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. - 8:50 p.m. All Standard Times. Join the Georgetown people who have enjoyed a week-end in New York. Travel this fast, luxurious way.

Consult

John R. Barber
Travel Advisor

ELMER C. THOMPSON
INSURANCE SERVICE

Phone 119W Mill Street

LADIES' LAWN BOWLING CLUB

plays EVERY TUESDAY at 3 p.m.

Ladies wishing to join, please contact

MRS. TYERS- 618J
MRS. GOLDHAM - 153

NORVAL

Paisley Minister Preaches at Norval Anniversary

A full church at both services greeted Rev. Donald Archibald, B.A. of Paisley when he preached for the Anniversary of Norval Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Also present was Mr. Ronald Stewart, of Clarkson, as tenor soloist, and at the evening service the Dolson Quartette, from Guelph sang. Rev. J. L. Self preached in Paisley and Sajam that day, but was home in time for the evening service.

The Peel County Scout Executive Committee has forwarded a list of the Sports Events for the Cub Field Day to be held on the School grounds at Norval on Wednesday, June 14th. There will be a picnic supper from 5.45 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. and all Packs are asked to bring their own sandwiches and milk and soft drinks will be available. The following is the programme for the evening and all visitors will be very welcome.

- 6.45—Grand Howl, All Packs and Leaders Inspection
- 7.00—Knot Relay, 1st Star Cubs, Team of 4 Cubs from each Pack
- 7.15—Book Balancing, Tenderpads, 4 from each Pack
- 7.25—Tests for Cubs not yet invested.
- 7.35—Flat races in all ages, this way no Cub can run in two races
- 7.55—Ball Throw, furthest and straightest in age groups
- 8.10—Standing Broad Jump, Team of 4 from each Pack
- 8.20—Running Broad Jump, Team of 4 from each Pack
- 8.30—High Jump—Team of 4 from each Pack
- 8.45—Parade Circle, for announcements and Campfire at which the Cub Shield will be awarded

On Sunday, June 11th, Rev. W. H. Gale of the Vancouver Mission, to the Japanese will preach the sermon at Evensong at St. Paul's Church and also will conduct the Baptismal Service in Japanese for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamada.

Many Events Honour Bride of This Week

Nard Armstrong was joint hostess for a kitchen shower. She received lovely gifts of pyrex and enamelware. Joan and Janice Bradley, Marie Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Smith assisted the hostesses in serving lunch.

Fifty friends from Brampton and Toronto attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. R. A. Clarridge in Brampton where the making of a bride's book provided some merriment during the evening. The groom-to-be thanked those present for their gifts.

Monday afternoon fellow employees of the Assembly Department at Smith and Stone presented her with a table lamp and coffee table, Mr. S. T. Faram, making the presentation.

Marilyn Chapman, whose marriage to Ray Crawford takes place this Saturday in St. George's Church has been tendered a number of lovely showers by her friends.

Misses Doreen Hornby and June Bouskill were joint hostesses at a linen shower attended by forty ladies when the feature of the evening was a mock wedding. Wanda Timbers was the bride, June Bouskill, the groom, complete with licorice tobacco and Marina Emmerson the clergyman. Doreen Hornby was the bride's father, Mary Garbutt a naughty little girl and Mrs. Joe Emmerson her embarrassed mother.

Neighbours in the Murdock St. district, numbering about 35, gathered one evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Bradley where Mrs. Ber-



The whole terrible story of the Manitoba floods is graphically expressed in this photo of Andrew Dinning, an old age pensioner of Winnipeg, who is one of the thousands of flood victims. In ill health, with no money in the bank, he was forced to leave his home without any of his personal belongings. His tobacco pouch, his photographs, his clothes, even his razor, were all left behind. His only hope lies in the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund which has been established in Winnipeg to aid flood victims who lost their furniture and possessions. Donations are urgently needed and can be sent direct to the Fund in Winnipeg or paid into any Bank in Canada.



"The things I will miss most are the papers and mementos of our married life," William McKay told the photographer who took this picture. His albums, lost when the Red River washed over his home at Morris, were especially precious as his wife passed away two years ago. Although they can never be restored to him, the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund will help Mr. McKay replace his home furnishings. Contributions should be sent directly to the Fund in Winnipeg or paid into any bank in Canada.

FIRE CALL SATURDAY TO CHARLES STREET

The fire brigade was called to the home of Miss Morrison on Charles Street on Saturday morning when wiring of a water heater in the basement, threatened to cause a fire. The fire was extinguished before any damage resulted.

GLEN ORCHARD LODGE

Restful holiday on small lake. Fishing — Boats — Home Cooked Meals \$18.00 per week up

MRS. H. G. FUDGE — Glen Orchard P.O.

NOW OPEN GUELPH DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Speedvale Avenue East NORTH-EAST LIMITS OF GUELPH

SEE A LARGER, BRIGHTER PICTURE IN THE OPEN AIR HEAR THE MATCHLESS TONE OF THE IN-A-CAR SPEAKER

SHOWING THIS WEEK WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 7 - 8 "THE ACCUSED"

Loretta Young — Robert Cummings FRIDAY - SATURDAY — JUNE 9, 10 "TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"

Wanda Hendrix — Barry Fitzgerald MONDAY, TUESDAY — JUNE 12 - 13 "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"

Betty Grable — Dan Dailey WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — JUNE 14 - 15 "ALIAS NICK BEAL"

Audrey Totter — Ray Milland FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

2 Shows Nitely 2 RAIN OR CLEAR

Adults 50c Children under 12 Free KIDS: Come early and enjoy the children's playground

Manitoba Flood Relief Fund Now Totals \$2100.00

DON'T STOP YET. MANITOBA CAN USE EVERY PENNY! Make your cash donation at MUNICIPAL OFFICE — HERALD OFFICE BANK OF COMMERCE — ROYAL BANK Campaign sponsored by Georgetown Municipal Council

Chicken Wastes, Now Used For Milk, Raised on Farms

Poultry raising habits of wild milk provided a tip for economy in the feeding of milk raised in captivity, says the U. S. department of agriculture. About a million milk raised on farms or "wild ranches" in the United States in 1947 supplied more than half of the milk for the highly favored for coats.

For years horse meat and fish have been staples in supply of the meat these animals require. But replacement of millions of farms horses by tractors, plus an increasing use of horse meat in commercial pet foods, plus some export demand, has made the supply of horse meat increasingly scarce and expensive, says the bureau of animal industry.

Foodness of milk for poultry suggested the feeding to milk of the wastes from poultry dressing plants—the heads, feet, and entrails. Last season experimenters at the U. S. fur animal experiment station, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., compared with the standard horse meat ration other rations in which chicken wastes were substituted for half and all of the horse meat. Both adult milk and kits thrived during summer and fall on the chicken wastes, which were much cheaper.

In preparing the rations, the fur specialists made a point of collecting the waste fresh, and grinding and freezing it promptly for preservation.

The frozen feed was thawed just before it was fed to the captive milk. They relished it and kits grew even faster than those on horse meat. For general use, it may prove safer to cook the chicken wastes before freezing to guard against danger of spoilage in waste not collected promptly.

Doctors' Earnings Soar To All-Time High Level

Average net incomes of private physicians have almost tripled from a depression low in 1935 of \$3,703 to a new postwar high of \$9,834 a year, according to a survey made by Medical Economics, national business magazine for physicians.

Gross incomes for 1947 averaged \$17,478. The net was after deduction for such professional expenses as office rent, personnel, utilities, automobile, instruments and medical supplies.

Physicians in 1947 were in the top 3 per cent national income bracket, the survey reported. "Net income of physicians rose 14 per cent from 1943 to 1947, while incomes of all gainfully employed persons increased 32 per cent during the same period."

"Highest gross reported by any physician, a specialist in proctology (the branch of medicine dealing with the rectum and its diseases) was \$180,000. His net was \$88,000."

Of the total number of active private physicians, 2.8 per cent grossed \$50,000 or more and 0.1 per cent grossed \$100,000 or more.

"The biggest four-year rise occurred, as might have been expected, between 1939 and 1943; gross in that period jumped from \$7,365 to \$13,605."

New Collars for Old Dresses

One way to make last year's collarless dress look like a new model is to make a separate collar for it. "A crisp white collar on a dark dress not only gives it a late style touch but also is flattering to the face," reveals Levice Ellis, API extension clothing specialist. To save the trouble of basting collars onto dresses each time they are washed, she suggests that you make them so they can be snapped or buttoned onto dresses. A snap on each shoulder may be helpful as well as one at the front and another at the back. "If the design permits, sew a button at the neck of the dress and make buttonholes in each end of the collar," advises Miss Ellis.

Insurance Investments

Purchases of securities and mortgages by U. S. life insurance companies totaled \$9,017,000,000 in 1947, an average of \$751,400,000 per month. This compares with total purchases of \$2,838,000,000 in 1946. The year of largest new investments in mortgages and securities was 1945, when the purchases totaled \$13,378,000,000, nearly two-thirds of which was U. S. government bonds. During 1947, the purchases of industrial and miscellaneous bonds assumed greatly increased proportions, amounting to \$2,019,000,000 for the year and bringing holdings of such bonds to \$4,860,000,000, up 49 per cent in the single year.

Winy Bee Pays Off

The bee is a busy worker but not a big one. Bee specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture say the average bee collects several times her weight in honey in a season, but this is only about a quarter of an ounce, on the average. So, if a bee could live that long, it would take her 84 years to make one pound of honey. But while the bee is making her quarter of an ounce of honey, she is making untold wealth in the form of apples, melons, clover seed, and many other fruits and seed through her pollinating activities.