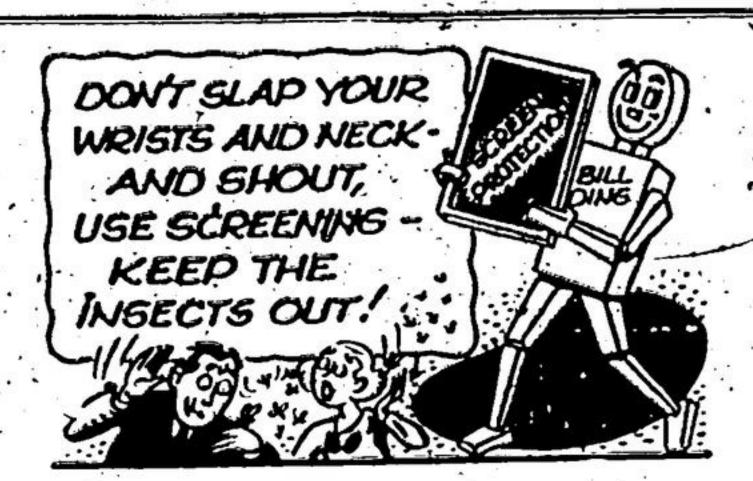
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Will see the ladies at the IODE tes at Mrs. Frost's on Maple Ave.,





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TONITE AND THURSDAY



Friday and Saturday JUNE 25 ~ 26



Serial Friday and Saturday see 2nd instalment ATOM MAN VE. SUPERMAN Monday and Tuesday JUNE 28 - 29



STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 30



Suffers Coronary En Route to Town

A deptist in Exeter and London over fifty years, Dr Albert R. Kinsman, 81, died suddenly Wednesday, in a car on the the highway.

Dr. Kinsman who for the past two years had lived at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith at Silvercreek, intended to come into town by bus that afternoon, and missing the bus was offered a ride to town by a Toronto man who was getting gas at the Silvercreek Service Station. He suffered a coronary and died before a doctor could be reached.

· Unmarried, Dr. Kinsman was a mative of Exeter and practiced with his father there for a number of years, then had a dental office in London for twenty years. An only sister, Mrs. Harold Nicklin died suddenly in Guelph in January and his closest relatives are two nieces, Miss Mary Nicklin, Guelph and Dr. Margaret Morrow, Newtonbrook,

Members of the local Oddfellows Lodge, with Rev. Alex Calder offictating, conducted a service here on Thursday night at the McClure Funeral Home and burish was in Exeter on Priday. Pallbearers were three lodge members, Fred Johnson, Gordon Spence and Aubrey Grant, and neighbours & dwin Perryman, Frank Smith and Wilfred Waldie.

TEACHER AND PUPILS PASS MUSIC EXAMS

Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT was successful in passing his grade 10 vocal exams with honours at the mid-summer examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Tor-

Several of Mr. Harrison's Supils also passed plano and vocal exams, including Donna McMillan, Acton, first class honours and Barbara Cunningham, honors in Grade 6 vocal; Alan Emerson, Milton, first class honours, Grade 2 vocal; Ian Foster Milton, Grade 5 plano; Barbara Kinrade and Barbara French, Milton, both honours in Grade 3

HANOVER MAN ACTING MANAGER FOR BREWERS

Pending appointment of a new manager at the Brewers' Retail Store, following the sudden death of manager Wally Loudon, Ab Girodat is acting as temporary mana-

Mr. Girodat is manager of the store at Hanover. A permanent appointment is expected in the near future.

Bousefield Reunion Held at Jarvis

The twentieth Bousfield reunion was held on June 19th at the community centre in Jarvis with a hundreds guests in attendance. After picnic dinner served in the newly opened hall, the president Robert Laking, of Moffat, gave a short address of welcome and two minutes of silence were observed for those who had died since the last reunion. Letters of greeting were read from those unable to attend, including one from Mrs. E. McPhail, of Brandon, Man., who will be 96 on June 30th. Mrs. Murray Bousfield, of Jarvis, pleased with a vocal solo. Poems composed by the late Eva Bousfield Jeffries Lambert, of Port Dover, "Grandmother's Garden" and "Reminiscent of a Winter's Morning" were read by Mrs. Robert Anderson of St. Thomas. Marilyn and Putricia Bousfield of

Jarvis sang two duets. Election of officers for the next

reunion was held, as follows: Hon, Presidents, John Wilson, London: John Barnes, Norval; President, Spencer Wilson, Norval; 1st vice president, Archie Gunby, Campbellville; 2nd vice president, Murray Bousfield, Jarvis; secretary, Clarence Bousfield, Hagersville; assistant secretary. Kenneth Bousfield, Jarvis; treasurer, Mrs.

Archie Gunby, Campbellville. During the afternoon a group of the Bousfield descendants visited the cemetery at Jarvis when Mr. Clarence Bousfield placed a basket of flowers on the grave of his grandfather, Mr. John Bousfield.

The sports committee, composed of Robert Cunningham and Frank Barnes of Norval, Lloyd Fisher of Georgetown and Archie Gunby of Campbellville, carried out a program of games and races. Winners

of the various events were: Girls' 5 and under, Doreen Fisher; Boys 5 and under, Jack Cunningham; Girls 6 to 8 Edna Fisher; Girls 9 to 11, Marilyn Wilson, Susan Cunningham; Boys 9 to 11, Jim Barnes, Cecil Gunby; Boys 12 to 14 Sandy Barnes, Jim Barnes; Lucky Spot, Bertha Barnes; Young Men's Novelty Race, Sandy Barnes; Stepping Race, Karl Bousfield; Wheelbarrow, Cocil Gunby, Jack Cunningham; Shoe Scremble, Mrs. Bob Anderson; Balloon Bace, Bob Anderson: Husband Calling, Mrs. T. Tuck-

er: Guessing Contact, Frank Wilson. : At the supper hour; writen were awarded to the oldest lady and gentleman present, Mrs. Bugh Climningfierd. Norvel and John Bernde, Nor- ing plants which contribute beauty.

Der present was given to fun Will

Son, detective of Mr. the Mose. the longest distance were Mr. and

For Wilmel, Norvel. These policing. Mrs. Jack Tucker of Webster, NY.

Geniness Required but Little Sloop; Helled on Caluage "

'Tis said that many geniuses could get along on very little sleep. Notable among the famous people who, reportedly, slept very little was Thomas Edison. Although hy slept on the average of just four hours a night, he often took cat naps during the day to replenish his energy supply and to keep him mentally alert.

David O. Selznick, famous Hollywood producer, is noted for his odd working hours. He says that he finds he is able to make time for his various movie jobs if he works straight through from Monday evening till Tuesday night. Although he regularly skips his Monday night sleep, he makes up for it by sleeping all day Wednesday and Thurs-

In Sir Henry Luce's entertaining memoirs of English social life, he tells of a certain Lady Anne, a tharming downger of 84, whose energy amazed all London. The explanation of her energy, however was simple enough. She remained in bed in a darkened room and away from noise for 24 hours one day each week. By doing so, she preserved her youth.

Tallyrand, the noted French diplomat, followed much the same sleep pattern during his brilliant and highly successful career. Whenever the affairs of state were so that he couldn't see any clear way sign on his door and went home to

U.C. Historian Writes Beak On Generals and Politicians

Americans should read French history to avoid the problems that arise when military leaders step out of the roles for which they are trained and try to become policy

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Jere Clemens King, assistant professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, in discussing his new

book Generals and Politicians. Published by the University of California Press, the book is an attempt to throw light on the problems of France between 1914 and 1918 when generals were in position to dictate policies.

Generals and Politicians points up the theory of Clausewitz that "policy is the intelligent faculty, war only the instrument" . . . "The subordination of the military point of view to the political is, therefore, the intelligent course of action," explained Dr. King.

This is what happened recently in Europe, when General Eisenhower after surveying the situation and making recommendations, left final decisions on rearming Germany in the hands of civilian authorities. In Korea, on the other hand, General MacArthur attempted to handle the role of policy maker, with the resulting United Nations setbacks, said Dr. King.

Small Orders, Too

A graphic illustration of the United States Army's success is breaking down large procurements so that small business might participate was given in an address by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace. Jr. He said: "Recently an order for 1,120,000 pieces of underwear was broken down so that 21 firms got contracts, 14 of them small enterprises; an order for 980,000 pairs of combat boots was spread to 17 manufacturers, 8 of them small; 4 firms were enabled to participate in making approximately 6,000 radio sets of a certain type; the purchase of 135,000 electronic control boxes likewise was spread to five firms; a \$1,000,000 purchase of clips for 30 calibre ammunition was split three ways, two of the successful firms being amall businesses, a \$13,000,-000 purchase of a piece of fire control apparatus, which normally would be filled from two sources, is being split into 25 contracts. These are typical."

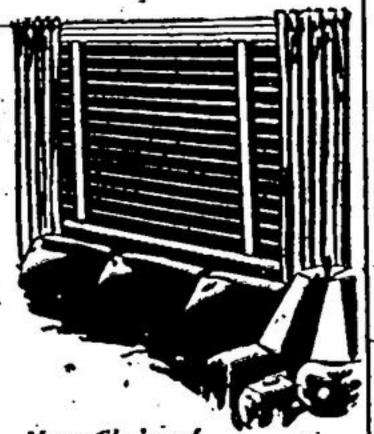
Age of Serambles Future historians may refer to this era as the "Scramble Age," according to National Patent Council. We have had scrambled corporations, scrambled politics, scrambled television; and now a new method for scrambling telephone conversations has been invented and patented by John C. Steinberg, Short Hills, N.J. You simply dictate your message on a record, play the record into your telephone; and the funny sounds it makes dety all eavesdroppers. At the other end of the line, the message is received on a record. The recipient adjusts the record to the proper code and hears the message as it was originally dictated. The invention has been assigned -- to -- the -- Bell- Telephone Laboratories.

Inviting Room

A distinctive living room furnished in the Colonial style has rich green painted walls with white ceiling and trim. The maple furniture blends with the warm-toned, gleaming"floor and a circular rug of creamy beige matches the unhelstery of the divan, White lamps with scarlet shades provide colorful contrast and the draparies at the windows combine scarlet, beige, and green in a floral pattern against a white background: The deep green of the walls is echood again in cushions on the divan and in grow-

Wednesday Evening, June 23rd, 1984 THE GEORGETOWN HERAYD,

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