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### Palpitation of the Heart

The word palpitation is derived of the latin palpitare-which means to throb. Palpitation is a less direful heart symptom than pain and is extremely common.

It consists of an unpleasant sensation of the heart's action whether slow or fast, regular or irregular. It is more frequently the result of the less important disturbances of the cardiac rhythm as from tobacco, caffeine, alcohol or infection.

It is well known that when a person becomes nervously exhausted his sense of values and judgment are often somewhat distorted, especially in matters concerned with his physical well-being. If at such a time the patient has occasion to lift some object or walk up an incline he may instantly notice rapid and forceful beating of his heart and he may begin to worry or become convinced that something serious has happened to his heart. If this situation disappears after a rest or a good night's sleep then it was simply due to a transient weakening of the nerves that control the heart and therefore just a momentary inconvenience. But if it persists after a good rest and occurs fairly often, and can not be attributed to tobacco, coffee or an infection, a thorough heart check should be undertaken to find out exactly why the nerves controlling the heart are not functioning properly.

#### Appointments

TUESDAY—1 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
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### CLUB MIDTOWN

D. Bennett  
The honour which I mentioned last week has been extended, as I am back a second week to write the C.M. column. George will be back next week.

Last week, maybe because of the bad weather, the crowd wasn't as large as that of previous weeks. The lucky prizes were again awarded to Gail King, Grant Caseley, Anne Humphreys and Grant McCollum. I would like to take this opportunity to extend Club Midtown's greatest thanks to the many men and women who have attended our dances as chaperones. They are far too numerous to mention individually, but we certainly appreciate them very much.

Carole Seddon, our secretary, has written away for details on some crests that C.M. is planning to have. They will be available as soon as Carole receives them and will be on sale for a small price.

There has been some talk concerning a future dance with a small band to close the season. Many more details have to be decided on, but if the executive settles down at their meetings, it should not take too long. (That might sound sarcastic, but it is the truth.)

Don't forget the dance concluding the activities of May 21st. Reg Ryall and his hand will supply the music and the dance is open to the public. That's all for this week, but look for George in next week's edition.

### ALLIANCE PRESIDENT AT QUARTER CENTURY DINNER

D. S. Abbott, Montreal, President of Alliance Paper Mills Ltd., The Arborite Company and the Don Valley Paper Mills, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club of Alliance Paper Mills Ltd., held last Thursday night in the Legion Hall. Mr. Abbott traced the progress of the Arborite Company from its inception twenty years ago with a staff of 18 men to the thriving industry it has become today. There were 56 members and guests present to enjoy the hot roast beef dinner catered to by the ladies of the Legion W.A.

Quarter Century Club president Roy Norton spoke a few words of introduction at the commencement of the dinner, after which members observed a minute's silence for the late J. D. Godfrey, a club member. Mr. Norton proposed the toast to the Queen, after which George Wilson, Merritton, Vice-President of Operations for Alliance and Don Valley, G. Howard Smith, Merritton Industrial Relations Supervisor, Jack Crichton, Alliance Mill Manager, Stan Findlay, Technical Supervisor, and Ron Mendham, Mill Superintendent, each spoke a few words.

tricks of Jack Holland, Bolton, were greatly enjoyed. There was dancing to a Brampton orchestra for the balance of the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet were Robert Muir, Charles Lambert, Cyril Brandford, Roy Norton and Mrs. James Inglis.

Members of the club include Jack Crichton, Howard Hillock, Garnet Thompson, Mrs. James Inglis, Roy Norton, Sr., Charles Lambert, Harry Tracey, Fred Appleyard, Edward McMann, James Wiseman, Roy Ward, William Bryden, Herb. Distance, Fred Armstrong, Joe Armstrong, Florence Anthony, Roy McGill, Henry Shepherd, Frank Wood, David Barclay, Robert Muir, Thomas Eason, Cyril Brandford, A. S. McCumber, Jack Hughes, James Boyle, Peter Bryden, George Martin, George Stigger, L. E. Fleck, Minnie Dunn, Robert Addy and Mrs. Roy Dunham.

—When you have visitors in your home, or go on visits yourself, give the Herald a call so it may be inserted in the Social and Personal column. Phone Monday if possible.

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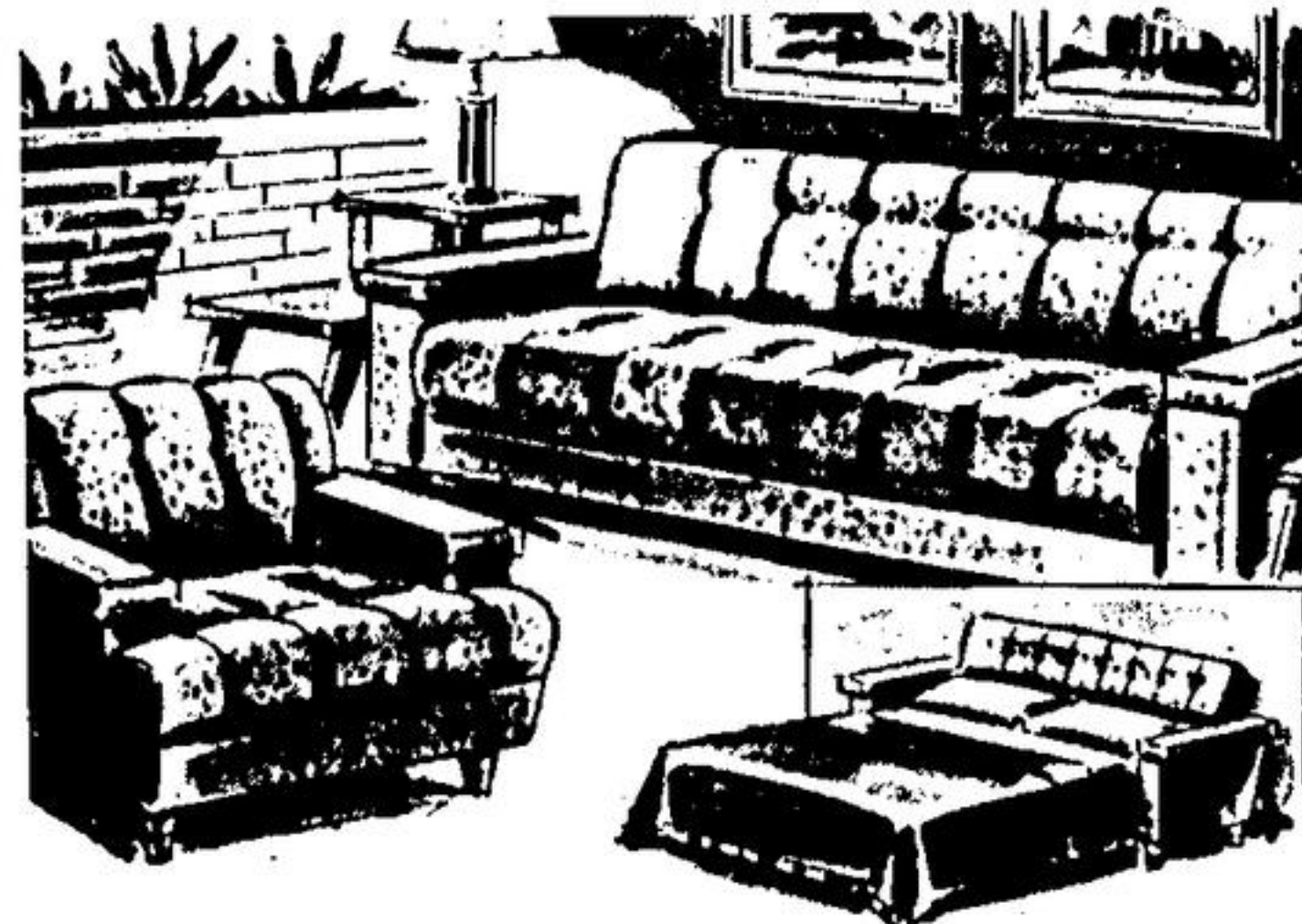
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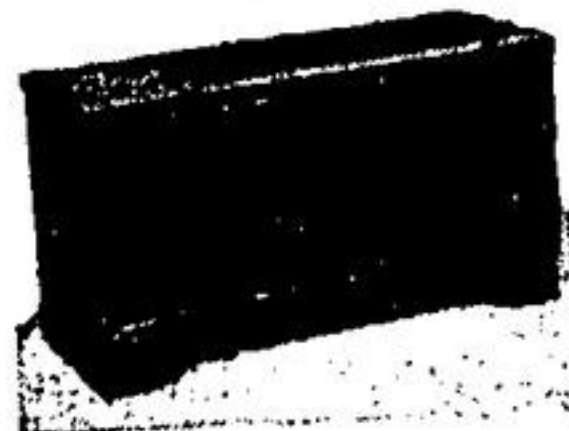
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### HAROLD CAMPBELL IS NEW BIBLE SOCIETY PRESIDENT

The need of a vital spiritual life in the churches, especially in regard to missionary endeavor, was the theme of an address by Rev. G. R. Parsons at the annual meeting of the Georgetown branch of the Bible Society held Tuesday, May 8th in First Baptist Church.

Mr. Parsons is district secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society. He pointed out that the society's work in distributing bibles to people of all races in their native tongue is limited only by the amount of money that is given each year by its friends.

The field for work to be done in translation is still a vast one, and many millions still have not any portion of the bible in their own language. The response of christian people to this most important and fundamental part of the church's missionary task is an indication of its concern, he said.

Harold Campbell was elected president of Georgetown branch, succeeding the late J. D. Godfrey who held this position for over a quarter century. Watson Winfield continues as secretary-treasurer, and executive members are Janet McDougall, Harvey Dewhurst, Alan Prouse and Mrs. Sam Gisby, Limehouse.

An interesting documentary film of about 45 minutes in length was shown. This depicted graphically the longing in man's heart through the centuries to be able to read the bible in his native language. The fulfillment of that desire was brought about only after years of patient, careful labour on the part of scholars. In some cases it cost them their lives, so blind were the church's leaders at the time.

### FARM NEWS

#### Why The Veto?

J. E. W.

"Why the Veto?" is the heading of the following paragraph taken from the May 1st issue of Doanes Agricultural Digest—"The President vetoed the farm bill because he felt he was acting in the best interests of American agriculture. He could not go along with the idea of putting in a soil bank to reduce production and then adding on rigid supports and old parity which tend to boost output. The two don't belong in the same bill. To quote Mr. Eisenhower: "The bill is contradictory and self-defeating. It would lead to even bigger farm surpluses, tighten production controls and further threaten slumping farm income."

#### Was Ike Right?

We again quote from the same source—"On the basis of pure simple economics, many economists say he was. They point out that no matter what the government does, the real basis for setting prices still gets back to supply and demand. If you want to raise prices realistically, you have to reduce supply or increase the demand. High rigid supports work against farmers on both counts. Experience since the war points this out." A recent report released through the National Planning Association Committee on U.S. agriculture, had the following to say: "It should be clear that holding price supports at high levels works in exactly the opposite direction from that needed. It induces a further increase in acres and head of livestock, of fertilizers, feed, etc. Such high-fixed price supports are a strong positive subsidy to an over-expansion of production which is already over-expanded."

#### Warning Light On Turkeys

According to Doanes — Signs still point to overproduction of turkeys this year in the U.S. Heavy breed poult production is up 50 percent during the first quarter, with the total crop likely to run well above 1955. They (Doanes) say, "Better go slow on expanding unless you have a good retail market."



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