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12 o'clock noon Tuesday, August 4th, 1953

S. A. FEATHERSTONE, Clerk

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FASHION HINT



We see more and more sheer nylon dresses each summer, and with them we notice the costume trend in lingerie. Many opaque slips with flattering embroidery at the top and hem are made specially for wear with nylon dresses, and the camisole tops for beneath nylon blouses became very popular this past year.

With sheath dresses in mind, the slimmer slips are now made. Some are very slim with strapless tops or camisole tops. Some neatly tailored linen slips are for wear beneath suits.

Along other lines, lingerie is developing more character of its own, too. Pyjamas come in shortie lengths, are gathered as rompers. Some look like pedal pushers. Another new innovation is the dress-length nightgown.

**Present Petition
Re Zoning in North**

A petition opposing larger lots in the south-east part of Nelson Township and voicing opposition to the minimum five-acre lots in the north, as called for in the proposed zoning regulations, was presented to Nelson Township council at its meeting on Monday evening July 20.

"You may rest assured this zoning by-law will not be rushed through," reeve Russell Smale told two deputations. "It's a very important thing and affects many people."

Fred Walker, a former deputy-reeve, represented a group from the north of the township.

Nelson township Fire District No. 1 Volunteer Fire Department was established by by-law. It will come into operation January 1, 1954, and provide protection "in that portion of Nelson township consisting of all the Old Survey, Cedar Springs Road north to and including Lot 7, all Blind Line, Guelph Line north to and including Lot 1." The department also will be required to assist Milton fire department "in that portion of the township north of the Second Concession if and when required." The by-law set up the department.

It was decided to sell pheasant hunting licenses during the autumn hunt season with fees set at \$1. for residents and \$1.50 for non-residents.

Fees for building permits in the township were set up as follows: For new buildings, under \$1000 permits will cost \$2; each extra building under \$1000, \$2; enlargement of buildings, not exceeding \$500, \$3; each additional \$500, \$1; alterations from \$50 to \$500, \$1; from \$500 to \$1000, \$2; each additional \$1000, \$2; indemnity \$1; advertising device, \$2; one car frame garage, \$1; two car frame garage, \$2; masonry garages up to \$2; each additional \$2; sheds \$1.

Two by-laws affecting assessments were passed, one extending the date for return of the roll for 60 days because it was felt the return could not be completed by the required date, September 30. The other by-law set the date for return of the roll as October 1 with November 1 set for commencing court of revision. It also provides for abatement or refund of taxes when land is vacant for three months or longer; if a building is burned or demolished; a person is unable to pay taxes owing to sickness or extreme poverty; for over-charge and for business tax when business not carried on for a full year. A further by-law provides for allowing discounts of 5 per cent. when taxes are paid in advance.

Deputations complained of trailer camps and incorrect summonses. Hughes Cleaver addressed council with reference to the installation of watermains on New Street, and left a suggested agreement.

A fire and police committee was set up, composed of councillors Adkins and Coulson, with reeve Smale as chairman.

A committee was to meet with Burlington to discuss fire protection and mutual aid.

Bertha B. Brown

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by Kay Dee
One of the happiest things about this summer is D's white nylon shirt. He hasn't worn another white shirt since the hot weather began, and I wash it in a few minutes after he has worn it. It goes into my dishpan full of soapy water. After I rinse it really well, I hang it on a hanger where it can drip—and leave it.

When it dries, it looks fine. I have tried pressing it a little, but the shirt didn't look much different when I didn't put an iron near it.

He doesn't seem to think it's much hotter than other shirts, either. Of course, anything these days is hot!

We noticed another thing about the nylon shirts—they don't look mussed as quickly.

And with the nylon shirt he wears a dacron tie—just as washable and un-ironable. I have heard dacron suits are good, and would like one.

Pretty apt for summer weather are my new shorts—of white terry cloth. They wash beautifully, just like a towel, and of course don't need any ironing either.

On the subject of clothes, I saw a lovely dress at Malton airport Sunday evening. It was royal blue—the color of those light aluminum lawn chairs. It was also strapless. At the top of the dress, just below the girl's left shoulder, were three big white buttons. To these buttons she had buttoned her matching stole of royal blue. She then threw the stole over her right shoulder. It fell about to her waist and when my eyes got that far I noticed three more big white buttons down the right hand side of the skirt. It was very smart.

Aren't there a lot of stoles? The largest collection I've seen was at one of the political rallies in Burlington. It was very warm the evening I was there, but many of the ladies were used to the cool breezes off Lake Ontario. Over their summer dresses were stoles of all kinds, and they looked quite suitable. I just had my raincoat, and, while it was cool later in the evening, it certainly didn't look like rain!

To go back to the blue dress, and Malton... we took a friend to catch a plane Sunday. When we arrived at the airport there was thunder crashing overhead, lightning darting from the clouds as if it were angrily hunting for the airplanes intruding into its exclusive element, and the rain was sloshing down our front windshield like a waterfall. Our car drove cautiously in its ominous cocoon of blackness until, every few minutes, the rolling, angry clouds were lit up by a tremendous heavenly blink of saffron-yellow or pink. The lightning made the airport's big searchlight look like a weak-battered flashlight up among the fireworks at the Exhibition.

We scooted from the car, over dappled, new puddles, into the airport. And what a change! Everyone looked very dry and content, reading magazines in the chairs. Television was going (Buffalo) with nobody watching. Sales were good at the souvenir, lunch and book counters. Lost gentlemen were paged, and the arrival and departure of planes was being announced. All was quiet according to schedule. Our friend took off for Windsor while we waved from inside, warm and comfortable. Then we went out into the summer storm again, although it had stopped raining by then.

The airport had certainly inspired us with confidence! There was no suggestion of cancelling planes.

July is the time we are supposed to sit in our gardens and enjoy all the fruits (and vegetables and flowers) of our labors. But every-time I look at my successful flower beds I can't help wondering about next year. Nowhere have I ever read which of my annuals will reseed themselves. I think cosmos do, and sometimes petunias and portulaca. But about the rest I don't know. There certainly are disadvantages to being a book-gardener. It's certain that not even my most informative seed catalogues tell which of their annuals might come up again!

Well, I'll just have to ask the neighbors.

**Poet's Corner
THE VALUE OF A SMILE**

A smile costs nothing but gives much.

It enriches those who receive it, Without making poorer those who give it.

It takes but a moment, But the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None is so rich or mighty, That he can get along without it, And none is so poor, That he cannot be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home.

Fosters goodwill in business, And is a countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, Cheer to the discouraged, Sunshine to the sad, And is nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, For it is something that is of no value to anyone, Until it is given away.

ZIMMERMAN

**Garden Party Has
Record Attendance**

The Zimmerman Garden Party on Wednesday evening was quite successful. A good program, a record crowd, plenty of good booth supplies and perfect weather, all combined to make it a financial success. Special prizes were won by the following: Oldest lady, Mrs. Davies of Palermo; oldest man, Mr. Coulson of Lowville; wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fitzpatrick, Milton; Youngest baby, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of Lowville. Tiny Hopkins was his usual jovial self as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. H. Bawden is vacationing in the States. Her neighbors hope she has an enjoyable and restful trip.

Friends were glad to see Dennis Sinclair able to attend Church on Sunday. Dennis attended a garden party on Wednesday evening, thoroughly enjoyed both delicacies, had his tonsils removed Thursday in Hamilton and attended church Sunday with a smile. Isn't modern science wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shepherd and Sylvia motored to Wasaga Friday and stayed Philip home. Philip has been enjoying a week at the beach.

ANOTHER SCOT

Little Angus was given a new dollar bill for his birthday. At the local drugstore he had the bill changed into silver; then he crossed to the grocer and asked for a bill for the change. He repeated the process several times. Finally his father asked for an explanation. "Well," said Angus, "sooner or later someone is going to make a mistake and it's not going to be me."

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