

OMAGH

Mission Lad Dies WA Sends Flowers

On Wednesday afternoon, the members of Omagh W. A. entertained many guests from neighboring societies at their tea in the church. The ladies were received by Mrs. T. Snow and Mrs. C. Patterson. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The president, Mrs. C. Patterson, took the chair and gave the welcome. Mrs. Lockie of Milton, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Peacock, gave two delightful solos.

The guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Ziedman of the Scott Mission, Toronto, was ably introduced by Mrs. McFadden. Dr. Ziedman gave a very interesting talk on his work and of the many people who seek assistance. He told of his many endeavors to get the Mission started and its great progress in the past three years. When he left his native country, Poland, he never thought that he would one day be the founder and head of one of the largest missions on the North American continent, he said.

Rev. Ziedman mentioned that a small lad who had come to the Mission with his mother had been killed in a car accident just the day before. There were no flowers for his casket. Some of the flowers at the tea were prepared at once and sent back to Toronto with the sympathy of Omagh W. A. ladies.

Mrs. T. Snow expressed appreciation to Dr. Ziedman for his inspiring address and to Mrs. Lockie for her contribution to the program. At the close of the meeting, the ladies went to the Sunday School rooms, where a dainty lunch was served.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of Boston W. A. were guests of Omagh W. A. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Patterson. After a welcome by the Omagh president, the meeting was turned over to the Boston ladies with Mrs. Dredge taking the chair for the program. The scripture and theme were given by Mrs. S. Murray and prayer by Mrs. Dredge. Vocal duets by Mrs. H. Michie and Mrs. J. McGibbon were much enjoyed as were lovely solos by Mrs. Douglas Currie. Readings by Mrs. D. Irving and Mrs. D. McGibbon were humorous.

Mrs. R. Marshall moved a vote of thanks to the visitors for their fine selections. At the close of the meeting, afternoon tea was served with all having a social half hour. Mrs. Murray, on behalf of Boston W. A., expressed appreciation to the hostess and Omagh ladies for the pleasant afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Armstrong, who recently celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner of Erindale, entertained a number of friends and neighbors in honor of the occasion.

Others who had wedding anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finnie. Congratulations! Many ladies attended the 50th Anniversary Halton W. I. dinner in the Milton Arena on Tuesday. Mrs. Lilly Campbell is enjoying a vacation in Montreal this week with her son and his wife.

Little Miss Carolyn Pewtress was bitten on her neck and arm when her pet collie dog attacked her. The wounds required several stitches to close.

Mrs. Fred White of Milton is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Campbell. Birthday congratulations to Mrs. Clifford Claridge.

A large number from this district attended anniversary services in Boston Church last week.

Mrs. George Morley is convalescing after her recent operation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Peacock. Friends hope she is soon improved in health.

Communion services were observed in Omagh Presbyterian Church last Sabbath with Rev. J. Y. Fraser of Toronto taking the service in the absence of Mr. McFaul, who, with Mrs. McFaul and Betty, is vacationing in western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis of Streetsville have moved to their new home which they recently purchased from Mr. James Brownridge. They are welcomed to the Omagh district.

BUILDING BOOM

The first four months of 1951 made Canadian construction history, reports The Financial Post.

At a time when all factors indicated likelihood of a substantial decline, contract awards reached the unprecedented height of \$603.9 million, an increase of 95 per cent over the first four months of 1950, and 3 per cent more than the total for the first six months of the same year.

This is in the face of government efforts to pressure construction into channels directly or indirectly related to defense production.

Personals

Friends are glad to see that Jim White was able to return to work this week.

Congratulations to Helen Agnew who has passed her junior division of piano examinations.

Mrs. Fred White of Milton is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Campbell of Omagh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Slingsley and family of British Columbia, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Agnew and Helen, have left to make their home in Trenton.

Telfer Peddie, who has been with the Department of Transport at Penhold, Alberta for the past four years, has been transferred to the Montreal Division. He has moved with his family to Ottawa and he is at present stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador.

KULROP

His wife was visiting her mother. When he arrived home late at night, a note fastened to the telephone caught his eye. In the handwriting of the Polish maid, he read: "Mr. N. Kulrop, Zo Zum Ykam Klrup, Nemera Owlete Tzgonabe, Kulrop." Half the night he lay awake puzzling over the mysterious message. In the morning the maid explained: "Mrs. Nix called up. So soon you come, call her up. No matter how late it's gonna be, call her up."

Pidgin English is perhaps the closest approach to a world language.

BEATING THE BOMB

A lot of civilian defense programs must be revised, thinks The Financial Post. Most of these have centred around the individual community, whereas if a big bomb falls it will be necessary for several communities to co-operate.

A city that is struck will need outside help immediately. It will require police, fire fighters, contamination squads, doctors, nurses, drugs and food.

And there will be little hope of evacuation.

Even if hundreds of thousands could get out, over jammed highways and broken railways, where would they go, how would they be fed, policed, kept warm in winter? Most city dwellers are going to have to stay home.

That's what the able-bodied Britisher had to do in the last war and that's what North Americans will have to do here if they are to produce the weapons with which to fight back. Fleeing our centres of industry in a panic, even if feasible, would leave this continent open to easy capture.

LIMEHOUSE

Present Awards At Annual S.S. Picnic

More than 40 from Limehouse congregation attended the annual joint Georgetown and Limehouse Presbyterian Church Sunday School picnic at Stanley Park, Erin on Saturday.

Rev. A. Calder presented pins for regular Sunday School attendance for one year to primary Sunday School children, David Roughley, Peter Glynn, Joy Patterson, Billie Sanford, Linda Clarke and Heather Clarke and to seniors for five years to Kathleen Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Kirkpatrick and Bert Benton and for six years to Neil Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Joy visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hutchinson, Weston on Sunday. The Harry McDonald's visited relatives near Guelph on Sunday. Communion services were observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Recent visitors: Miss Margaret Eves home from Toronto with Miss Doris Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanderson and Jimmie with the Linham's.

Miss Mary Millichamp, Miss Pansy Reamsbottom, Miss Mildred Reamsbottom and Mrs. (Dr.) Lyon of Toronto with the C. A. Foster's.

Mr. Wm. Newton of Barrie with his mother and aunts on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson of Orangeville with the R. Thompson's.

Miss Mary Laurence with the James Noble's recently.

Mrs. Gordon Walker of London with her sister, Mrs. S. Wright. Dr. and Mrs. Plant and little son of London and Mr. and Mrs. Plant, Sr. of Guelph, were callers at the same home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greenlees, Marianne and Lois of Campbellville visited the A. W. Benton's on Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Storey and Miss Helen Mills of Toronto and Susan Mills of Streetsville visited the W. T. Mills' over the week-end.

Mr. A. C. Bourne is home from Ridley College with his parents for a short vacation.

BUSY LINE

When the first telephone line was put in for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, Moslem religious leaders protested the introduction of works of the Devil from the land of the Infidel. Ibn Saud replied: "If the telephone is really the work of the Devil, the holy words of the Koran will not pass over it. So we shall appoint two mullahs, one to sit in the palace and one in the telephone office, and they are to take turns reading passages from the Holy Book and see what happens." Allah "okayed" the installation.



Hello Homemakers! The other day a friend of mine opened her purse and out dropped a number of things including a penny. A compact and comb were retrieved along with the Hydro bill as the penny rolled in the grass. Mrs. D. replied "Never mind it's only one cent." However as we drove along the highway we recalled how much housework we had accomplished before setting out. It was Mrs. D. who, in one morning, had vacuumed six floors, pressed a suit, mended a rip in a pair of overalls, made a gelatine salad and served two cups of tea using her new electric kettle. For the other jobs she had used electric equipment too, and the cost of operating all these appliances throughout the morning was the same amount left in the grass—one penny.

Truly, we should be grateful that these services are billed to us after we have had the advantage of the use of Hydro with 10 days grace to receive a discount. With this in mind we should pick up our pennies and pay within this given period. My father always said, "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves."

TAKE A TIP
1. Defrost the electric refrigerator when the frost becomes pencil thick. This is usually every two weeks. Turn on the refrigerator as quickly as possible after cleaning. This saves the motor from working overtime to establish the normal temperature required to keep foods fresh.

2. If a normal temperature is not being maintained as indicated by the use of a refrigerator thermometer (that is 40 degrees in centre of cabinet), then call a serviceman.

3. When an oily aroma permeates the refrigerator cabinet at this time of year it may be due to the fresh oranges of the juicy type. During May and November it is advisable to store oranges and grapefruit along the walls of the cabinet.

4. If the refrigerator dial has not been turned to freezing for at least 1 hour before trays of ice cream mix are to be placed in the unit, ice crystals will develop in the dessert. This may be partially prevented by covering trays with foil or waxed paper. By the way, excessive amounts of sugar in the dessert prevent fast freezing and ingredients should be carefully measured.

5. Damage to the porcelain of a refrigerator may result from a crash by a kiddie car or sharp object. A small chipped portion may be patched using porcelain

enamel paint, purchased from an electrical shop. Follow directions on the can of paint.
6. The motor of the electric refrigerator should be cleaned occasionally. A vacuum cleaner attachment makes this job easily.
7. Foods stored in the refrigerator keep well if in good condition. Let hot foods become cool, then cover and place in the refrigerator so that air may circulate on all sides of the dish. Sort foods out everytime the unit is defrosted.
8. Dishes of food should only be stacked if thoroughly chilled or if food has been frozen in freezing unit and is being kept frozen.
9. Wrap all strong flavored foods such as cut melons. Berries should not be washed until just before they are to be served. Very ripe berries will keep for several days if arranged loosely on a tray or plate.
10. Fresh meats should be unwrapped and placed in meat keeper. If the piece is too large and has to be placed on a plate, cover with wax paper.
11. If ice cubes have an unpleasant taste the trays should be emptied and washed in warm water to which baking soda has been added. Rinse twice in cold water.

Mrs. T. B. asks for directions making a Banana Whip so that mixture does not darken?
Answer:
Banana Whip
3 well-ripened bananas
¼ cup orange juice
Juice of 1 lemon
½ cup sugar
Few grains of salt
1 cup whipping cream or evaporated milk
Peel and mash bananas with stainless steel fork or wooden masher. Add fruit juices, sugar and salt. Stir well and chill 10 minutes in electric refrigerator. Fold in partially-whipped cream. Pour into a freezing tray and set it on the bottom of the refrigerator unit. Yield: approximately 1 quart.

Mrs. R. P. asks for Chocolate Ice Cream recipe that is not too sweet?
Answer:
Chocolate Ice Cream
2 teaspoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 squares bitter chocolate
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup milk
Pinch salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups whipping cream or evaporated milk
Soften gelatine in water (5 minutes). Melt chocolate over the low heat of your range. Add sugar and blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatine and salt. Chill in electric refrigerator until thickened. Beat well with a rotary beater. Add vanilla and fold in partially-whipped cream. Pour into bottom of the freezing unit. Have a freezing tray and set it on the temperature control to coldest point for freezing.

WOOL SUBSTITUTE
In a few months another synthetic fibre will make its Canadian market debut, reports The Financial Post. It's called Cuprama and the little group of Canadian textile firms discreetly shepherding it to market think they have the nearest thing yet to wool—at one third the cost.
Although Cuprama wasn't invented here it's still a Canadian success story. It called for a lot of business foresight backed up by Canadian risk dollars.
Cuprama was born in Germany and before this Cinderella of the textiles could be coaxed into Canada, deals had to be closed successively with firms in Germany, U.S., Mexico, Finland and Sweden.

ACQUIRING TEXAS DRAWL?
"Edmonton now looks like any place in Texas. Even the kids are acquiring a drawl."
"The Americans have taken over the Canadian oil industry."
Such comments slip easily and often through Western Canada conversations these days, says The Financial Post.
What's the truth? Have Canadians been too slow on the draw to realize and participate in Canada's newest industry?
Well, the Americans are betting \$132 million this year that they will find more oil in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
That's an official estimate of U.S. participation in Western Canada's oil development for 1951. It gives the U.S. 60 per cent of the \$220 million which it is estimated will be spent on exploration and development this year.

The 1949-50 herring season in British Columbia was worth about \$8,000,000 and gave employment to 500 fishermen.

INVENTION OF CAR IS GOOD TAX PACK HORSE

The chap who invented the automobile innocently thought he was making a contribution to transportation. He was, too but at the same time he was producing one of the greatest devices this world has ever known for collecting of taxes, says The Financial Post.

From one-third to one-half of all the money paid out by the motorist goes directly into the federal and provincial treasuries. That proportion applies no matter what he drives, whether it be a shiny 1951 model or something he picked up at the back of the used car lot. The only way he can escape these taxes is to sell his car and walk.

The time is long since past when a car could be considered a luxury. For a great many people it is the only practical means of transportation. For a great many others it is an absolute necessity in their business. This quaint notion of the tax collector that the car is something we do not really need and that the owner is an inexhaustible source of government revenue, needs some prompt and drastic revision.

SUBSTITUTES INEVITABLE WHEN HIGH PRICES COME

A new substitute for wool will be on the Canadian market soon. It's called Cuprama. It is said to look, feel, and wear like wool, but costs only a fraction as much, says The Financial Post.

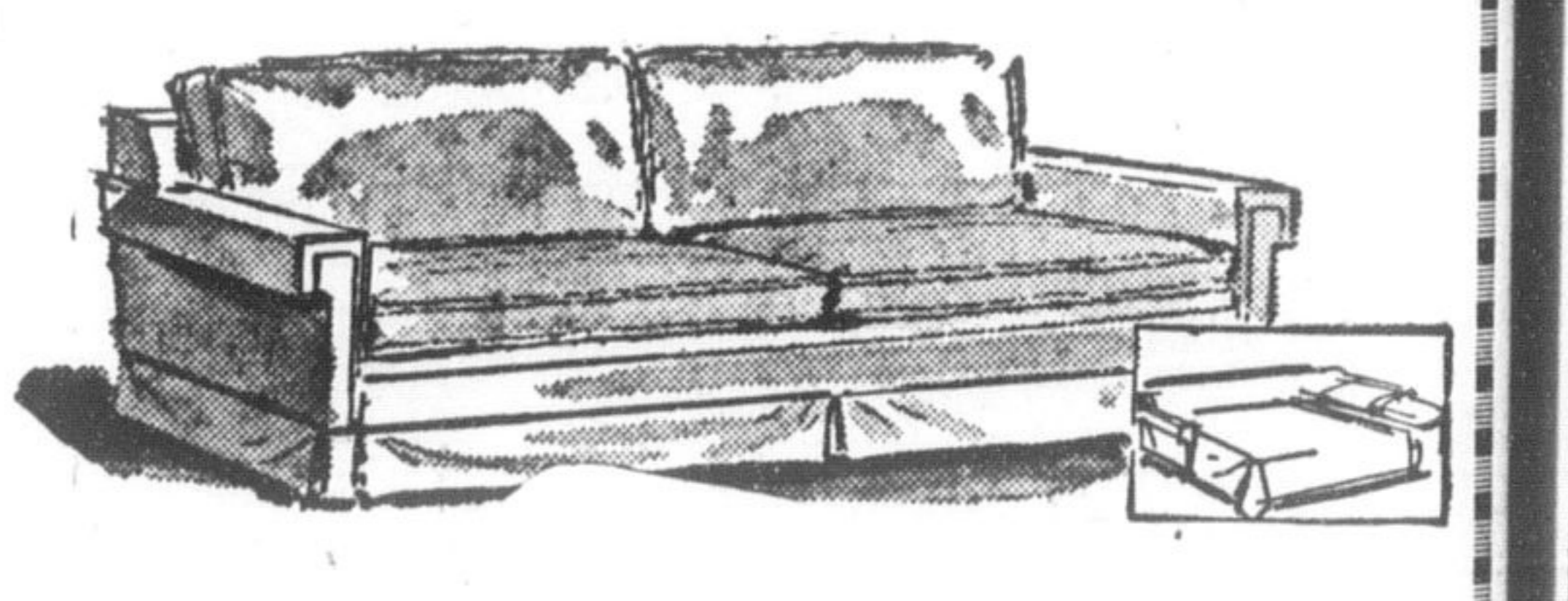
It's the old, old story. In the last eighteen months the price of wool has shot to record heights. Naturally there was a new scramble for substitutes and some one remembered Cuprama, a new synthetic product originated in Germany.

Wool producers may not welcome this development, but consumers will certainly cheer, even if they never have to use it. It gets them out of that tight place where it is "take this, or do without".

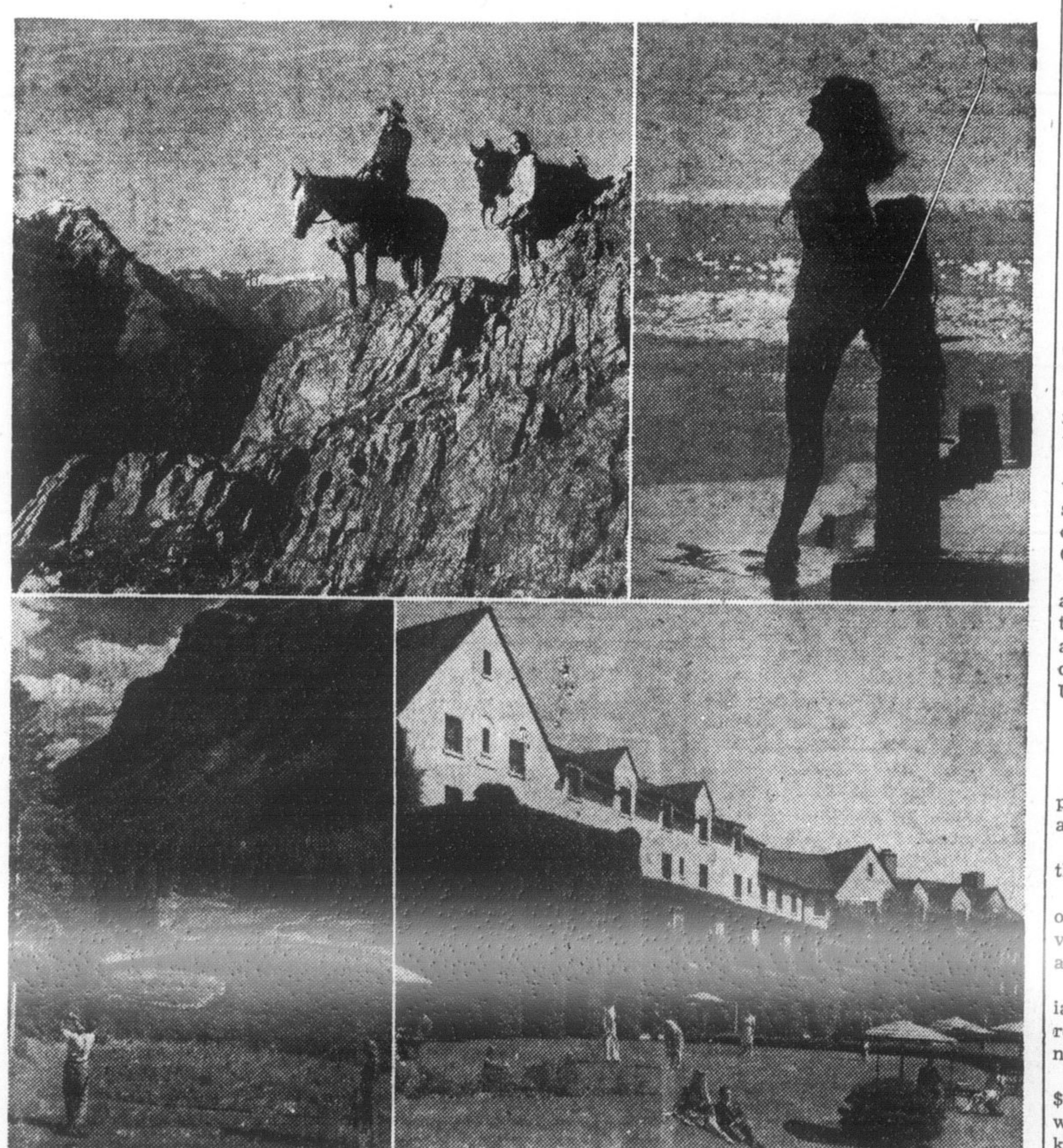
Since the world began innumerable attempts have been made to corner the market for some product or service, or hold out for higher and higher prices. But in the end they all fail and they will continue to fail so long as we continue to encourage initiative, enterprise, and honest competition.

ATTENTION!
See our display of locally made art goods at Ron Harris' Novelty Store being shown all next week
ALKO INDUSTRIES
Phone 419W Milton

LIVING-ROOM by day
OR
BEDROOM by night
WAY SAGLESS - A-WAY BED
A simple action converts a comfortable chesterfield into a bed 4'6"x6' with spring-filled mattress and ribbon steel spring @ \$159.50.
SIMMONS AND KROEHLER
Cushionized divanettes—with storage space for bedding @ \$129.50 and \$105.00.
SIMMONS AND IDEAL STUDIO COUCHES
For living-room or Rumpus room—can be made into twin beds @ \$67.50 and \$102.50.
FOLDING STEEL BED—2'6"x6' spring filled mattress, adjustable head rest for comfort and reclining at \$35.50.
FOLDING STEEL COT—2'6"x6' @ \$8.95. Felt and spring filled cot mattress available.
WAY SAGLESS—3 piece Chesterfield Suite \$175.00.
KROEHLER—2 piece and SECTIONAL chesterfield suites @ \$167.50 - \$169.50 and \$215.00.



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GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM—6' and 9' @ 85c and 90c per sq. yard.
PABCO WARRANTY @ \$1.20 per sq. yard.
CONGOLEUM RUGS—Selection of colors and sizes.
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VACATION TIME IN CANADA: From sea to sea in Canada Canadians from all walks of life are once more making vacation plans—and Canadian Pacific is no exception. Staffs are busy preparing for a banner year at resort hotels across the country. Mile-high golf at Banff Springs, in the Canadian Rockies, or trail riding there; regal living at the Digby Pines (seen above) and happy days exploring the seashore—all Canada's vacation wealth is to be found waiting at resort hotels. The Pines, at Digby, N.S.; the Algonquin, at St. Andrew's-by-the-sea, N.B.; Devil's Gap Lodge, near Kenora, Ont.; Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet in the Canadian Rockies. In addition, the Chateau Frontenac in fascinating Quebec and the Empress in beautiful Victoria are year-round meccas for tourists.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, 1951
SPO
TOLETZKA HITS HOME
Eric Toletzka's grand run in the top of the erased a 4-3 Acton...
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ROYAL WEDDING
"Follow the So..."
"Born Yesterd..."