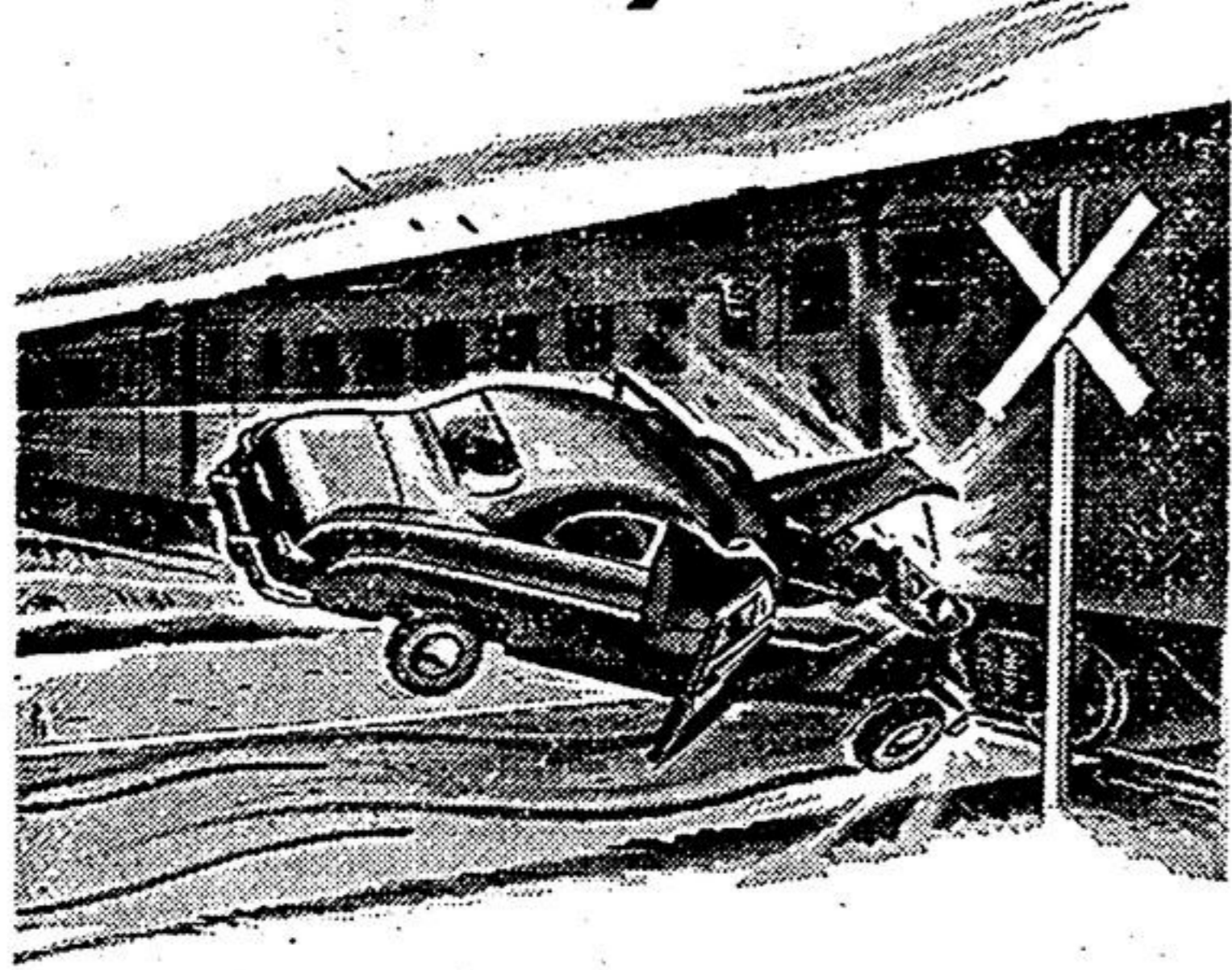


## Trains travel faster than you think!



It is commonly supposed that collisions between trains and motor vehicles at railway crossings is the train which strikes the motor car. Reports to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada covering the 12-month period ended June 30th last, however, reveal that of the 443 accidents occurring in that period, nearly a quarter of them resulted from the motor vehicle—ranging from sleek sedans to modest farm trucks and even motorcycles—striking the

side of the locomotive or train. Cases were reported in which the motor vehicle struck the train as far back as five cars behind the engine. One of the reasons for this apparent anomaly is the fact, well supported by scientific tests, that trains travel faster than the motorist, who can estimate within the few seconds allowed for him to determine whether or not he can safely make the crossing. It is safer to give the train the benefit of the doubt.

## Ont. County Plowmen Do Well at International Plowing Match

A large representation of Ontario County Plowmen attended the International Plowing Match at Alliston during the week of Oct. 9th.

There were large entries and keen competition in every class. Despite the keen competition all of the plowmen from Ontario County won prizes. Hugh Baird, Blackwater, did very well winning three firsts and a third on the four lands that he plowed. Allan Meyers of Claremont also was outstanding with two firsts.

The two boys, Hugh Baird, Blackwater, and Donald Dunkeld, Claremont who were the members of the Ontario County Junior Plow Team did particularly well winning the Inter-County Class. There were 18 Counties with teams in this Inter-County Class. The British American Oil Company provided prize money and the two boys on the winning Ontario County Team each won a trip to the 1950 International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago. The boys and their coach will be leaving for the International shortly after the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

The following is a list of plowmen from Ontario County who won prizes at the International: Jim Lee, Greenbank; Lloyd Marquis, Sunderland; Harry Bewell, Greenbank; H. J. Couperthwaite, Uxbridge; Allan Meyers, Claremont; Russell Morrison, Beaver-ton; Hugh Baird, Blackwater; Ross

## Fifty Cops, Alligators Fail, Garter Snake Catches Gorilla

A garter snake made a monkey out of Bushman, the mightiest gorilla in captivity.

The two-foot-long reptile drove the cringing jungle giant back into his cage at Lincoln Park zoo at Chicago after he escaped, roamed the monkey house for almost three hours and threatened to break out and panic a throng of Sunday picnickers.

The snake succeeded after Bushman's attendants, 50 heavily armed police, two alligators and a feast of fruit and peanuts failed to drive or entice the 550-pound monster back into his quarters.

Zoo director R. Marlin ordered the snake turned loose in the same room with the gorilla because the big ape has a great fear of reptiles.

When attendants shoved the snake under the door of the room, Bushman backed away, grunting in fear. Then he turned and padded swiftly down a corridor and into his cage, uttering plaintive little noises.

Keeper Eddie Robinson nursed a bitten right forearm—the only casualty of his prize animal's first fling at freedom in more than 20 years.

Miller, Sunderland; Stuart Ball, Uxbridge; Lloyd Ball, Uxbridge; Joe Tran, Claremont; Ronald Marquis, Sunderland; J. Campbell, Uxbridge; Clinton Crookford, Beaverton; Donald Dunkeld, Claremont.

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### THE BEAR AND THE BEES

An interesting sequel has been written to the bear story which came out of Fenelon Falls a week ago. It will be recalled that Melville Sheehy, rural mail carrier had climbed a fence to get some apples. Approaching the tree he saw what he thought was a black cow snoozing in the shade. He was more than a little taken back when the "cow" stood up on its hind legs and turned into a bear. Both made for the fence and both sort of fell over it, landing feet apart on the opposite side. Sheehy made his car on the double and the bear ambled up the road. Later that day a bear was shot and it was presumed to be the one Sheehy had encountered.

When the men who shot the bear in the old orchard on Mr. Parrington's ranch in Verulam were preparing to hang the carcass up, they discovered that there were literally thousands of honey bees tangled up in the animal's fur. When Mr. Sheehy heard of this he investigated a nearby garden lot on Mr. Kenneth Oliver's ranch, where he knew some bees had been placed this summer.

Sure enough, he found the little apiary a total wreck, every hive having been upset and the contents torn to pieces and strewn all over the place. Examination by the owner of the bees next morning indicated that Bruin had apparently paid several visits to the spot within the previous week, and had overlooked nothing that a bear considers good to eat, which includes not only honey, but the larvae or "brood" of the bees, which seems to have a special appeal to his appetite.

Fortunately, all surplus honey had been removed from the hives a couple of weeks earlier, otherwise the loss would have been much more serious.

This, so far as the record shows, is the first time an apiary has been wrecked by a bear within the past half-century or more. In this instance the bear was reported as a large one, but in very poor condition—evidently taking big risks in endeavour to get into condition for his long winter sleep.

A Maryland girl wants a divorce on the grounds that she was hypnotized when she was married. Aren't we all?

Auto production has increased 1,388 per cent since the first motor show was held in New York 50 years ago.

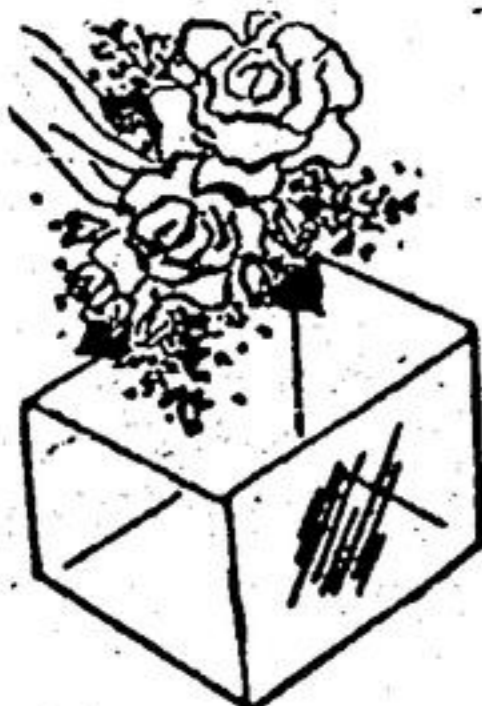
### Deaths

TORRANCE, Jessie — At the home of her son, Milton Forfar, Holstein, on Friday, Oct. 20, Jessie Torrance, in her 83rd year, wife of the late James Torrance. Funeral service on Monday, Oct. 23, at Dixon Funeral Home, Markham, at 2 p.m. Interment Agincourt Cemetery.

BURTON—Leo C.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1950, at Woodville, Leo Campbell Burton, in his 65th year, beloved husband of the late Katharine Grennan, and loving father of Cleve of Langstaff and Ray and Carol of Richmond Hill; Harry of Victoria Square; Gary and Betty (Mrs. Ivan Ruddock) of Newmarket and Bonnie (Mrs. John Campbell) of Lorneville. Funeral was held on Saturday, Oct. 14. Interment in Smith's cemetery.

TATE, Jennie Elizabeth — At Aurora on Friday, Oct. 13, 1950, Jennie Elizabeth Reggett, wife of the late John Tate, mother of Frank R. Evans, Limerick, Sask.; Lorne P. Evans, Aurora; Garnet Evans, Gormley; and the late Roy Evans. Service was held on Monday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

FORBES, Wesley Norman — At his home, Markham, on Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, Wesley Norman Forbes, beloved husband of Agnes Niblock, and dear father of Norman (Marathon), Alec (Hull, Que.), Ernest (Ottawa), and James (Milliken), in his 68th year. Service Wednesday, Oct. 11. Interment Elmwood cemetery, Markham.



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So, you see, this Kingston plant is "half-way" house between ingot and finished article, between the original aluminum and you. It is a link in the chain of "tools" with which, over the last fifty years, Canadians have equipped themselves to make aluminum articles—creating work and wages for thousands, bringing greater convenience and comfort to modern living.

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