Vice-President

CECIL L. CARSLEY

Cecil L. Carsley, President, Canada Vinegar Co. Limited, Toronto and The Lion Vinegar Co. Limited, Montreal, elected Vice-President of The Provincial Bank of Canada.

PERMANENTS O. K. FISH SUPPERS OUT

LONDON, Jan. 18 — (CP) — Disturbed by advertisements like that which offered a permanent wave for 2s 6d (60 cents) with a fish supper thrown in, the Hairdressers Trade Association is setting minimum prices for such work.

The association, which includes most babbers, will require these minimum prices:

Permanent wave 30s ($6.75); bleaching 16s ($3.35); cutting 3s 6d. (84 cents); haircutting for styling 5s, $(1.20). For men, a haircut will cost a minimum of 1s (24 cents).

Officials said these proposed rates represented the minimum charges. Those now levied in London's West End usually are higher.

AUSSIES FIND D.D.T. WILL CONTROL PESTS

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 18—(CP)—D.D.T. has killed arsenic-resistant ticks and buffalo fly in experiments conducted in Central Queensland. Heavily infested cattle were sprayed with two per cent D.D.T. which proved 100 per cent efficient.

Buffalo fly, a pest introduced from the Dutch East Indies some years ago, has been spreading south recently. It irritates stock and causes them to lose condition.

When cattle were inspected nine days after spraying no live ticks could be found. Turned back into their own paddocks, the cattle were not re-infested for four weeks, it is stated. The spray also controlled buffalo fly.

LARAGAN, Eire, Jan. 18 —(CP) —Bridget W. McCormack, 90, is a fox-hunter of renown, and horseless and bareheaded one at that.

Seeing a fox trying to escape from her poultry-house with a turkey she seized the beast by its brush and dragged it to her kitchen door where her son killed it with a pitchfork.

Mrs. McCormack received 8s (1.76) from the Leitrim County Committee of Agriculture which is trying to stamp out the fox pests.

BARBER SCHOOL

Complete Course on all branches. Teaching by Expert Barbers.

Diploma awarded.

DAY AND EVENING

The Students may look for part time work in the Moncton area to help them to defray expenses.

Write for particulars

MARITIME BARBER ACADEMY

304 Main St., Moncton, N. B.

In Memoriam

MRS. WILLIAM H. MacDONALD

The community of Mermaid and surrounding districts were shocked in the sudden passing to her eternal rest of one of its most respected citizens, Mrs. William H. MacDonald.

The deceased, who was in her 63rd year was formerly Lois Perle Mutch, daughter of the late Sarah Lois and David Mutch of Mermaid.

In the year 1909 she was united in marriage to William H. MacDonald. They took up residence on the old MacDonald homested at Johnston's River.

To them were born one daughter, Lois, Mrs. Malcolm M. Irving, Cherry Valley, and five sons, Wilson of Johnston's River; Gordon and Lloyd on the homestead; Blair of Charlottetown and Kenneth who predeceased her in infancy.

In the year 1929 the family moved to Mermaid where the deceased resided until her death. Mrs MacDonald had not enjoyed the best of health since the death of her husband in August 1942, however her condition was not considered serious until the time of her passing.

She was a devoted member of Calvin Presbyterian Church at Mermaid and for many years took an active interest in the L.O.B.A.

The funeral which was largely attended was held on Sunday afternoon, January 6th, a private service at her late residence was conducted by the Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Minister of Calvin Church, followed by a public service at the church, where the Minister was assisted by the Rev. E. R. MacVicar of Pownal United Church. A message of comfort and encouragement was given from the words of the Master as found in the Gospel according to St. John, the fourteenth chapter, verses 1 to 3.

Besides her immediate family, there are left to mourn her death, one sister, Mrs. Frank M. Stewart of Charlottetown and one brother Leslie Mutch of Mermaid.

The pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased, B. Earle MacDonald, Roland MacDonald, Leslie MacDonald, David Mutch, Frederick Mutch and Ralph Stewart. Interment was in Calvin Church Cemetery.

The floral tributes and cards of sympathy received by the family expressed the esteem in which she was held by the community.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. William H. MacDonald wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the floral tributes and many messages of sympathy received by them during their recent sad bereavement. 1-18-1i.

HOW TO MAKE BUSINESS PAY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advice for retailers ranging from elementary trade-enticing tips to talks on the intricacies of price marketing is given in "Your Own Store And How To Run It" (Oxford University Press) by Robert Chisholm.

Formerly affiliated with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Mr. Chisholm indicates the opportunities and the pitfalls of the small business. The text, written in a jaunty style, points to the factors which must be included if success is to be attained in the retail field.

Mr. Chisholm says that soudn economic conditions in Canada are forecasted by many competent merchandisers. This fact, plus a little money for investment, he says, is all that is necessary if the aspirant has the "know how". The serviceman with mustering-out pay and the civilian with the war bond savings are advised here on any steps they might take in the retail business.

"Your Own Store And How To Run It" has an introduction written by Edgar Burton, managing director of Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., Toronto.

RECEIVES BRONZE STAR

PRETORIA —(C P)— Lieutenant Rudolf Martin, of the South African Engineering Corps, has been decorated with the Bronze Star of the United States by General Thomas Holcomb, American minister in Pretoria. The decoration is for heroism during the operations in Italy in August, 1944.

Start Sweet Peas Indoors To Insure Long Harvest

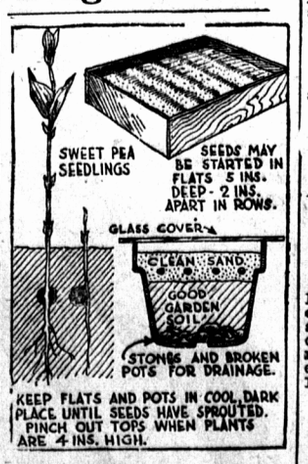
Sweet peas should flower before the weather turns hot, so an early start will prolong their flowering season. There was a time when experts thought they should not be transplanted, but this is not true of modern varieties which may be started indoors in late winter or early spring, February being a good month.

Take care in preparing pots or flats, using good soil in a container which allows for perfect drainage. Fill to about an inch and a half from the top, and add a layer of reasonably fine, not sifted builder's sand, washing it first to eliminate vegetable matter.

Seed should bepressed down into this sand to a depth of half an inch. Finally, firm the sand over the seed and water thoroughly, allowing it to drain for an hour or more. Sweet pea seed has a tendency to rot, but if it has adequate drainage and is set in sand this danger is minimized.

Now set your pot or flat in a warm, dark place, where the temperature is maintained at 60 to 65 degrees, and cover with a piece of glass. The glass should be removed daily and wiped; if the sand feels moderately dry, however, spray with tepid water. In ten to fifteen days the seeds will have germinated, and the temperature should be lowered to about 40 degrees, a few degrees at a time over a period of a week.

Keep the seedlings in this cool atmosphere continually, giving them plenty of light. These circumstances will allow for sturdy root growth at the expense of top growth which is not needed. When they are 4 inches tall, transplant three to a 3-inch pot or about 2 inches apart each way in a flat, keeping them out of the sun for a week to harden them to the new situation. Pinch out the tip of leading branch when 5 inches high. When danger of severe freezing is over, you can keep them in the cold frame until time to set in the garden.



How to start sweet peas early.

In Memoriam

On Thursday, Dec. 20, 1945, the community of Bristol and surrounding districts was saddened when it became known that Mr. J. Walter MacEwen had passed away in the Prince Edward Island Hospital after an illness of about nine weeks.

The late Mr. MacEwen was born at West St. Peters, P.E.I., Jan. 13, 1879, the youngest son of the late John MacEwen and Jane Coffin.

For the past forty years he has been the general merchant of Bristol and had the reputation of honesty and fair dealing in business. He was of a quiet, good-natured manner, greatly admired and esteemed by all who knew him.

The loss to his family is very great, also to the church of which he was a faithful member, a loyal supporter and an Elder, and to the community in which he has been such an ardent and outstanding leader.

Besides his sorrowing wife he leaves to mourn one son Stirling who returned from overseas three weeks before his father was confined to bed with rheumatic fever.

The funeral service which was largely attended took place Dec. 22, at two o'clock in Bristol United Church after a short service at the home. It was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Wm. T. Mercer, assisted by Rev. Mr. McPherson. Words of comfort were spoken from the text: Behold, my witness is in heaven, and my record is on high. When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return (Job 16: 19, 22. Rev. Mr. Mercer made fitting reference to the life and service rendered by Mr. MacEwen in his faithful endeavor to serve God and his fellow men. Mrs. Vernon Anderson sang very feelingly the hymn, The Old Rugged Cross. Other hymns sung were Jesus Savior Pilot Me, Face to Face, and Forever With the Lord.

Interment took place in West St. Peters cemetery. The pallbearers were, Senator J. P. McIntyre, Harry H. Cox, Emery MacEwen, William Aylward Frank Kelly and Vernon Anderson.

The floral tributes were as follows

Pillow—Wife.

Crescent—Stirling and Edith.

Spray—United Church Session, Mr. Stewart.

Wreath—Bessie, Lester and family.

Spray of Roses—Gladys, Eldon and Lottie.

Spray of Roses—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cox.

Spray—Oswald Dingwell and family.

Spray—Lloyd and Family.

Spray—Vernon and Marie

Spray—Sidney, Marion and family.

Spray—Bruce, Eva and family.

Spray—Everett and Hattie

Cross—DeBlois Bros.

Wreath—Carvell Bros.

Wreath—Eastern Hay and Feed Co. Ltd.

Spray—P. W. Turner and staff.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late J. Walter MacEwen wish to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them in their recent sad bereavement, also the doctors, special nurses and staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, and those who sent flowers, letters and cards of sympathy.

In Memoriam

HERBERT G. HOWARD

There passed away at Meadow Bank, Sunday January 6, 1946, Herbert G. Howard, eldest son of the late Wm. C. and Mrs. Howard.

He was born at Clyde River, March 31st, 1874.

Although ailing in health for some months, he was able to be around and attend to his duties until a week previous to his death, when he was stricken with paralysis; but in spite of all that loving care could do, death claimed him for its own.

He was a faithful member of the United Church at Cornwall and was of a quiet, home loving nature. He will be greatly missed in the home circle.

There are left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and devoted father, his widow (nee Lottie Frizzell) and one daughter (Annetta) Mrs. J. S. Horton, also two grandsons Lloyd and Wendell Horton. A daughter Herietta predeceased him by a few years.

Also surviving him are the following brothers and sisters: Charles in Arlington, Mass.; Ernest in Saskatoon, Sask.; Russell in North Bend, Ore.; (Bertha) Mrs. Roy Knowles, California; (Blanche), Mrs. Walter Boyle and (Lettie) Mrs. Harry Crosby both of Cornwall.

The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. R. Skinner.

Interment was in Cornwall cemetery. Hymns sung during the service were, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Lead Kindly Light." The pall bearers were: Messrs, Walter Boyle, Harry Crosby, Robert Frizzell, Frank Howard, Harry Pethick and Robert Willis.

Following are the floral tributes:

Pillow—Wife.

Wreath—John and Annetta.

Spray—Lloyd and Wendell.

Spray—Ernest and Lillian, Saskatoon.

Spray—Russell and Merle, Oregon

Spray—Walter and Blanche.

Spray—Harry and Lettie.

Spray—Hilbert and Louise.

Spray—Harry and Lizzie.

Bousuet—Nephew Walter and Ann, Saskatoon.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Herbert Howard wish to express their sincere thanks to all kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way during their recent sad bereavement; also to those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy. 1-19-1i.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors and nurses, to the matron and staff of the Provincial Infirmary for their constant attention and unfailing kindness to Mr. Brandner during his lengthy illness, to the many friends far and near who remembered us and to the neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and assistance in my recent bereavement.

Bertha M. Brandner.

Would-Be Models Find Road to Top No Primrose Path

TORONTO, Jan. 18 — (CP) — other. Now both the girls and the Canadian aspirants to a modelling career have had the slippery path to success in that field sanded down in recent months with the appearance here of several model agencies.

Until recently, girls who attempted to break into the business in Toronto, wore out their trade-mark smiles walking from one clothing manufacturer to another. Now bot hthe girls and the manufacturers are enthused about the work of the agencies, some of which train as well as supply models. At the "charm" schools, which operate for a fee, the prospective model learns carriage and posture, effective speech, makeup technique, clothes, color harmony and applied psychology.

But graduation does not necessarily mean success. Every year about 1,000 young hopefuls in this city begin and end their modelling careers with their first picture. Only about a dozen girls are successful in entering the business each year. At present there are only about 25 models in Toronto who are in large demand by photographers. There isn't enough work to keep the average model busy every day but she usually makes $50 a week for holding that smile.

Young Matron Type

In Toronto, the average model is a 24-year-old housewife with high cheekbones, melting charm and a handspan waistline. Her teeth show she was plied with orange juice and cod liver oil as a child. Her hair is long so it can be done about 17 different ways at the whim of a photographer including pigtails. She tries to keep her five-foot-six figure down to 118 pounds. She is all this plus a certain poise, grace, and dramatic ability that allows her to be a slinky siren or coy co-ed according to the dress she is wearing.

The attractions of higher pay and wider recognition draw the best models from this city to New York. An example of this is June Taylor, a Toronto girl now a Powers model, who is said to have made the most money out of modelling locally.

Before she was able to meet the qualifications set by the top agencies, Miss Taylor had to semi-starve herself until her cheekbones and waistline emerged from her formerly well-rounded form. With news from fashhion centres pointing to the abandonment of the pencil-slim lines, it appears that models now will be certain to take extra time out for a good lunch—and their bosses won't mind.

Marine Disasters Marked In Gaspe

BY J. CLIVE BRIAND
Canadian Press Correspondent

DOUGLASTOWN, Que., Jan. 18 —(CP)—A number of unique, historic burying grounds and monuments are to be found in the Lower St. Lawrence region and along the Gaspe Peninsula, erected there to mark the graves of those who met tragic deaths in great marine disasters on the St. Lawrence River during the sourse of the past hundred years or so.

One of these cemeteries is located near Father Point, where a special burying ground was set aside over 30 years ago to mark the last resting place of the bodies of the victims of the Empress of Ireland. The C.P.R. liner was rammed by the Storstad, a Norwegian collier, and sank a few minutes later taking to the bottom with her 1140 people.

The collision, worst of its kind that ever happened on the St. Lawrence, occurred at 1.55 a.m. of May 29, 1914, 6 ½ miles east of Father Point. The Empress carried a crew of 420 and 1,057 passengers of whom only 337 were saved.

The Department of Highways has placed a tablet beside the highway and the Canadian Pacific Railway erected a stately monument in the burying ground which recalls the tragedy.

St. Albert's Cemetery in the village of Gaspe, contains the grave of the late Count Jacques de Lesseps of Paris, France, a son of the great French engineer Ferdinand de Lesseps who built the Suez Canal. Count de Ilesseps died in an airplane accident when the plane he was flying in the service of La Compagnie Aerienne Franco-Canadienne crashed into the St. Lawrence near Baie des Sables in October, 1933. The celebrated flier loved Gaspe and had stipulated that he should be buried there.

John Duval, descendant of Captain Peter Duval, famous Gaspesian privateer, is buried at the ancient cemetery at Perce.

Victims of a shipping disaster which occurred over 100 years ago are buried in the grounds at Cap des Rosier in Gaspe North. The sailing vessel, Carricks of White Haven, which had sailed from Ireland with a party of men, women and children who were to settle in different parts of Eastern Canada, ran onto the rocky ledges near Cap des Rosier where the vessel was soon pounded to pieces. Members of St. Patrick's Church of Montreal have erected a monument there in memory of the victims.

PESTON, England —(C P)— A man who lost his top set of artificial teeth while leaning out of a train window got them back by mail after 100 miles of railroad track had been searched.

To Arrive Soon

FLOOR COVERING
TABLE OILCLOTH
TOWELS

Peters & Gallant Limited

North Rustico

Progressive and Active For Sixty Years

The Prince Edward Island Hospital has been Progressive and Active for sixty years — constantly improving and enlarging and modernizing its facilities for the care and treatment of the sick and suffering.

The gains of the past have been firmly consolidated and the Hospital is today an outstanding institution fully comparable in equipment and service with any hospital serving a population of equal size anywhere in the world.

This community which it serves has been always generous in providing for the hospital's capital needs, and also in assisting annually towards its care and maintenance. And many citizens of the past have made notable bequests in their wills to its Endowment Fund, in this way lessening the calls upon the rising generation for maintenance and upkeep. No annual collection for maintenance was made in 1945.

Now an immense Forward Step has become necessary. And it involves very large capital expenditures. The number of beds for patients has to be doubled at once. And that means almost doubling the size of the Hospital.

Even emergency patients to-day are frequently unable to get into a hospital in Charlottetown because there is no empty bed and no more corners into which one can be put. Always there are waiting lists of those whose hospitalization can be delayed.

Much new equipment will also be needed, particularly in the operating and catering departments. And housing must be provided also for a greatly increased staff of nurses and other workers.

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IS THE IMMENSE AMOUNT THAT IS NEEDED. SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST NECESSARILY BE VERY LARGE. ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE TO SPREAD THE PAYMENTS OVER THREE YEARS. THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS THE FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH.

It's Great to Be Back In Civvies---IF You Can Get 'Em

A Kansas City, Kans., clothier couldn't provide suits for discharged servicemen, but he managed to give them a laugh. Henry Holmes, Ship Fitter, 3/c, and Pvt. Robert W. Marshall look over a display of single and double-breasted "barrel-drape" jackets, advertised to "fit any sized man."

Discharged veterans throughout the land are singing the "Wardrobe Blues" as they run up against the drastic shortage of civilian clothing. Karl Zitron and Jack Warfel, two resourceful Cleveland, O., vets pictured at right, solved their problem by having their G. I. overcoats transformed into a fingertip length swagger coat and a navy blue dress overcoat—for less than $8 apiece. Coats were shorn of brass buttons, shoulder straps and back belts and given a good dye job. Zitron's short coat was given smart rows of stitching around the bottom.