

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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Day Of Prayer Services In London Representative Of World's Observance

In common with women of all colors, races and creeds the world over, the women of London recently went to church to take part in the World Day of Prayer services throughout the city.

The theme of this year's service, which was prepared by Miss Sarah Chako, of India, just before she died, was "That They May Have Life." Mrs. Frank Howson was key woman for this year.

At Dundas Centre United Church the women from churches in the central zone of the city heard Mrs. John Y. MacKinnon say: "Faith in God and prayer are the two things we need. Lent must be more to us than just self-denial. It must be self-sacrifice, a surrender of our whole lives to God. Jesus gave His life for us. We can do no other than give ours to Him."

Referring to Dr. Chako, Mrs. MacKinnon said she was a very outstanding woman who had played a great part in the educational life of her country. In 1948 she was appointed a delegate to the first meeting of the World Council of Churches and her ability was recognized there when she was made head of a commission dealing with the work and life of women in the church.

But, a short time before the World Day of Prayer, Dr. Chako died and Mrs. MacKinnon said: "I feel that because of that we should, today, be thinking of her family and of her colleagues on the staff of the college of which she was the principal, as they take part in this service today with sore hearts. We share in their sorrow because a woman of that kind means such a lot to all of us."

In this service Mrs. MacKinnon said: "We praised God for His goodness to us, we asked forgiveness for our misdeeds and we thanked God for His Son and for the giving of His life on our behalf."

She went on: "We prayed for our Queen and the royal family. In doing so we have committed ourselves to loyalty to her and to everything she represents."

"We have interceded for the citizens of world nations, for the citizens of this Dominion and in our own community and in doing so we have again committed ourselves to be law-abiding Christian citizens."

"We have interceded for peace and that prayer counsels us to clean our minds of all racial, religious and class prejudices. We have interceded for our homes and families and if that prayer is to be answered it means taking stock of our homes and our own families and of our place as Christian women in those homes. We prayed for the missionary societies and committed ourselves to support those organizations."

Mrs. MacKinnon said she felt all should resolve to be better Christian women. "This can be accomplished only by having a deep faith in God and by keeping very close to Him in sincere prayer," she stated. "If

we are ever going to accomplish anything in this world we must make ourselves worthy Christians. As we develop world values we can hope for all citizenship in the world to come."

The service was led by Mrs. Heber Gibson, Dundas Centre United Church. Others taking part were Mrs. James McNiven, First-St. Andrew's United; Mrs. William Govan, St. Paul's Cathedral; Mrs. Herbert Vicary, Empress Avenue United; Mrs. (Major) Wilfred Hawkes, Salvation Army; Mrs. L. D. McCamus, Metropolitan United; Mrs. Earl Riggs Talbot Street Baptist, and Mrs. W. D. Sutton, St. George's Anglican.

Other services in the city, under the direction of the London Council of Inter-Church Women, were held as follows: East section at St. Barnabas Anglican Church; east centre at Cronyn Memorial Church; northeast at Maitland Street Baptist Church; north, northeast at Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church; southeast at Grace United Church; south-central at Erskine United Church; southwest at Wortley Road Baptist Church; south, southeast at St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Services were also held at the Parkwood and McCormick Homes and an innovation at this year's World Day of Prayer in London was the attendance of the executive to conduct services at the private hospitals in the city.

For those people unable to attend services during the day, two evening services were held, one at Metropolitan United Church and the other at Grace United Church.

During the day, services were also held at the city's 22 public schools and the four secondary schools.

AID FOR HOSPITALS

Action of the Ontario minister of health, Hon. McKinnon Phillips, in introducing a measure in the Legislature providing for a more equitable arrangement on behalf of indigent patients will remove some of the burden on hospitals. His measure will mean an extra \$2 a day for patients from municipalities outside London and Middlesex.

It has been contended that the amount paid by municipalities on behalf of such patients fell far short of meeting the cost of treating them. As a result private patients from outside points have been faced with a surcharge in some institutions, including Victoria Hospital in this city. Higher payment for indigents may make it possible to drop the surcharge. It will also help in carrying on the work in hospitals that have become centres for advanced care.

In connection with this change Mayor Rush of London deserves considerable credit for setting the ball in motion by his demands over some time past for increase in payments for indigent patients comparable with increases in hospital costs.

HOST

Everyone has two distinct personalities. One when he's walking and one when he's driving.

A person who knows it's what the guests say after they leave that really counts.

Artist Wins Freedom In Own Style

Detroit painter Hughie Lee-Smith lives by his art alone.

He doesn't teach. He doesn't do commercial assignments. Sometimes he accepts a portrait commission but only "if the subject interests me."

Lee-Smith keeps strict hours in his studio at 9 Willis west. He paints from 9 a.m. until his skylight goes dark. Then often he sketches half-formed ideas while his portable high fidelity set furnishes inspirational music.

This artist won his independence by painting beautiful pictures in an era when the abstract and the grotesque are tremendously admired. He is a romanticist, which until recently was considered old-fashioned. He is a realist in that he paints with literary forms and symbols.

BEST IN 2,000

Experts, who judged the last Michigan Artists Exhibition at the Art Institute, thought Lee-Smith's small Negro piper was the best picture among more than 2,000 submitted. They awarded him top prize. The public likes Lee-Smith's art. Twice they voted him popular prizes in all-state annuals.

This artist divided his life between two industrial cities—Cleveland and Detroit. When he was in a Cleveland high school he won a Scholarship Art Awards scholarship in national competition. Today Scholastic hands out 140 scholarships. Lee-Smith competed for one of 11 offered.

The scholarship brought him to the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts School, where he stayed one year. Back home in Cleveland he joined the Karamu Theatre Group and acted, danced and painted sets. At this time he taught art at a settlement house.

Young Lee-Smith's efforts won him the Gilpin Players Scholarship, which was established by a Negro artist. With this grant he was able to enroll at the Cleveland Institute of Arts.

Face Disciplines

"We had our choice of two art courses—commercial techniques or portraiture," Lee-Smith said. "I took the portraits and never have been sorry. The human face gives you the discipline you need to paint anything."

Lee-Smith joined the WPA art project and learned lithography. In '41 he came back to Detroit to make his home and shortly left for the Navy, where he served 19 months during World War II. Most of his military career was spent painting murals at Great Lakes.

Last year belonged to Lee-Smith as far as art honors were concerned. He was invited to join Kraushaar Gallery stable of painters in New York and he's featured there now in a group exhibit. He's been included in more than one dozen group shows in this area and won a prize at the State Fair exhibit as well as in the all-state annual.

Urges Ontario To Tighten Anti Discrimination Law

(By George Ronald, Free Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 1 — The Provincial Government was urged today to consider legislation against discrimination in public accommodation.

Kelso Roberts (PC, Toronto St. Patrick) said in the Legislature that discrimination because of race, color or creed "is not too acute in our midst." But, because of "occasional excesses" in gave cause for constant reflection.

He noted that Ontario has some laws against discrimination but said: "There does remain the occasional discrimination in public accommodation and service."

At least 18 states of the United States had legislation against this type of discrimination.

Premier Frost announced that the report of the select committee on cemeteries will be brought in tomorrow.

In reply to a question by Opposition Leader Farquhar Oliver, the premier said he will make an announcement on the proposed redistribution of seats in the Legislature by the end of the week.

Urges Highway

Calling for more safety measures on Ontario highways, John Yaremko (PC, Toronto Bellwoods) said unreasonable speed and the disregard for others are the two chief causes of traffic fatalities.

He called for proper driving instruction of youngsters, re-examination for physical fitness, an annual check of motor vehicles, and suggested auto manufacturers concentrate more on safety measures than style.

"Surely an engineer who can design a car top that goes up when a rain drop comes down could design a frost-free window."

Directional signals should be considered standard equipment on every car and safety reflecting type tape should be installed on every vehicle's bumper.

C. G. MacOdrum (PC Leeds) termed the traffic problem on No. 2 Highway from Brockville to Cornwall as "serious."

"The highway is presently incapable of handling the traffic. I urge that some work should be done on it."

Mr. MacOdrum also called for the formation of a corps of parole officers for the province.

Exhibits Work

From March 16 through March 31 Lee-Smith will have a one-man exhibit at Werbe Galleries, 19458 Livernois. His 17 new oils on masonite include children, lovers, actors on moody beaches and two excellent portraits.

Before his Detroit show opened Lee-Smith was hard at work on new paintings for an April solo in Ann Arbor. His new subjects are set against water instead of the familiar romanticized buildings. "No, I don't really sketch at the river," he said. "My pictures come from memories of scenes I've always known."

Negroes Now Hold Top Fed. Positions

With the appointment of Ray and the re-appointment of Horne, the GOP has placed 22 Negroes in important positions, of whom six are women.

Negro women now hold top posts in Government under the new Administration are Mrs. Jane Morrow Spauld, assistant Secretary of Health Education and Welfare; Miss Roberta Church, minority groups consultant in the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security; Mrs. Ruth Mueller, Assistant to the director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Lois Lippman, White House secretary; Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, assistant to Ambassador Henry Cabott Lodge; and Mrs. Jessie Vann, a member of the President's Foreign Aid Board.

In the field of housing, other than the two just named are Philip G. Sadler, race relations director of the Public Housing Administration and Reuben A. Clay, Race Relations Officer, in Richmond, of the Federal Housing Administration.

The other appointments include Jesse Locker, Ambassador to Liberia; the Rev. Archibald Carey, alternate delegate to the United Nations; Attorney Vernon Green, legal council staff of Postmaster General; Scovel Richardson, member of the United States Board of Parole; Louis B. Toomer, Registrar of the Treasury; and Everett Frederick Morrow, adviser on business affairs for the national production authority of the Department of Commerce.

Attorney J. Ernest Wilkins is vice chairman of the Government Contracts Committee; John W. Mitchell, staff of co-operation extension work, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Paul R. Williams, President's Committee on government Policy and Program; Lester B. Granger, special consultant to the Secretary of Navy; Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, American Battle Monument Commission; and the re-appointment of Dr. Robert Daniels to the Foreign Aid Board.

WOMAN WINS

EDITOR AWARD

A woman editor Saturday received the annual Frankfort Press Achievement Award at a luncheon at the Park Shelton Hotel.

Mrs. Gladys M. Johnson, editor of the Detroit edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, was the woman honored. She was selected for the \$250 prize for outstanding service in improving race relations and "strengthening the bonds of brotherhood."

The luncheon climaxing National Negro Press Week, was sponsored by the Frankfort Distilling Co. Bov. Williams presented the award.

Mrs. Johnson lives at 8515 Beau-bien. Her husband, James is a photographer for the paper. She is active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and has several business interests in addition to her editorship.

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WAGGING TONGUES CAN DRIVE YOU CRAZY

Wagging tongues are responsible for two of the most sickening sensations known to man, and more often women. One is being caught gossiping, and the other is discovering that you are being gossiped about.

The best way to stop gossip about you, advises Jennifer Colton in the November issue of the Journal of Living magazine, is to stop the activity that is causing it. Gossip is never directly traceable.

Therefore you can't get results. It takes patience to undermine gossip, but there is almost always a slow but sure justice that clears you, if you can wait for it.

Since idle gossip is the simplest form of talk, it's easy to fall into it without any effort. To avoid getting entangled, Miss Colton offers this advice:

Watch your conversation particularly when you are tired or depressed. That's when you're ready to think the worst—and say it. Try not to discuss one person for more than five minutes. At the first sign that the talk is heading for the downgrade change the subject.

Listening to gossip is as bad as spreading it. The gossip needs a listener. Don't let it be you if you discover you are being gossiped about, don't go all out for denial.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR AWARD TO KID GAVILAN By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 11 — Welter-weight Champion Kid Gavilan was voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "fighter of the year" for 1953 voted by the Boxing Writers Association.

Gavilan will receive the Neil Award Thursday, January 14 at the association's annual dinner. The 27-year-old Havana "Keed" successfully defended his crown three times during the year defeating Chuck Davey, Carmen Basilio and Johnny Bratton. He turned in outstanding performances while knocking out Davey and battering Bratton.

The Neil Plaque, presented annually to the fighter of the year and the man who did the most for the sport during the year, is named in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain. Gavilan became the first foreigner to win it.

Gavilan, given a unanimous ballot by the 44 voting members, succeeds Rocky Marciano, the 1952 winner. Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter and Middleweight King Bobo Olson also were considered.

Upset Defeat

The flashy Cuban, known to the nation's television audiences for his bolo punch and more potent left hook, lost only one fight of 10 in 1953, an upset defeat by Danny (Bang Bang) Womber at Syracuse, May 2. After his one-sided victory over Bratton at Chicago, November 13, he was ready to give up the welter class to take his chances with Olson in a bid for a second title. However, he may defend the 147-pound crown against Basilio before he moves up among the 160-pounders.

Gavilan won the title by whipping Bratton, then National Boxing Association champ, May 18, 1951. He has defended against Billy Gram (twice), Bobby Dykes, Gil Turner, Davey, Basilio and Bratton. Until the Womber upset, he hadn't lost a scrap since 1950.

The Neil Plaque, one of the most prized awards in boxing, was first presented in 1948 when Jack Dempsey was the winner. Among the more illustrious former winners are Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Benny Leonard, Billy Conn and Ray Robinson. At one time, any person connected with boxing was eligible but it was restricted to boxers only after the James J. Walker Award was set up to honor men who had made an outstanding contribution to the sport over a period of many years.

Gavilan's record shows 113 bouts starting in 1943. He has won 96, lost 13 and drawn four times. He has knocked out 27 opponents and never has been stopped. In fact, he has been knocked down only twice, by Ike Williams in 1948 and by Basilio.

He recently returned to Havana for the Christmas holidays.

BUSY THOUGH 101

The Rev. J. W. D. Mayes, of Roelien, Tenn., at the age of 101, hardly has time in his busy life to stop for a picture. He runs a grocery store from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays with no assistance; writes sermons and travels 75 miles and back twice a month to preach at the church of which he is pastor; hand sets and prints a twice-a-month publication and church bulletins; writes for religious publications; serves as head of an organization which provides sickness and death benefits for Negroes, and does his own cooking, washing and ironing. In his spare time he tends his flower garden.

JAMAICA ASKS YANKS RETURNED FOR TRIAL

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 16—(AP) — This British colony's House of Representatives wants two American sailors returned here for trial and an apology from the United States Government for incidents in which they figured last week-end.

The House unanimously adopted a resolution to that effect today.

Police charged that one sailor — threatening to shoot anybody who tried to prevent his shipmates on the U.S. destroyer Hale from taking their tax-free cigarettes ashore Saturday — fired a rifle bullet over the head of Waterfront Policeman Henry Cox when Cox accosted a petty officer.

Another sailor was accused of opening fire with a revolver during a floor show performance when the dancing girls refused to do a strip tease.

The sailors were here on a courtesy visit.

FAREWELL AWARD TO DEACONESS

Deaconess Mrs. Sarah Johnson, who prior to the coming of the new rector had been acting pastor at the Bethemanuel Church, London, is again an officer of the Church.

For the 24-months period, Mrs. Johnson, in addition to her duties as a housewife plus her hospital work, carried out her duties as acting pastor in a capable manner.

The congregation, in appreciation of her services to the church, held a social evening after Church in the church basement in honour of Mrs. Johnson. She was presented with a lovely purse and the heartfelt good wishes and thanks of all the congregation.

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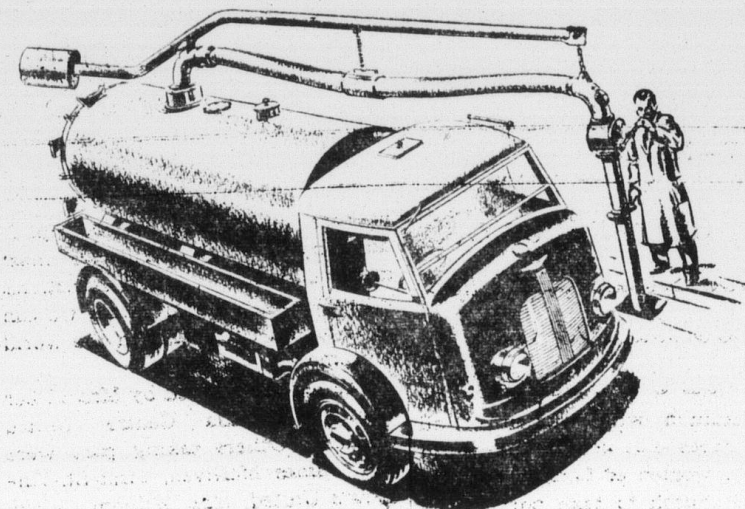
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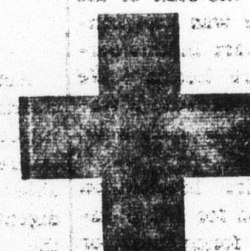


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STYLE

A Casual Survey of New Trends
In Clothes For The Male Animal

Most fashion magazines on the market tell what milady is to wear (seldom what not to wear). But the poor male (who does most of the buying of the things with which milady adorns herself) is hard put trying to learn just how he should look lugging his tired old frame around town. Usually he just waits until some store with an enterprising spirit for advertising cafes out with ads in the local papers telling of "the latest in men's fashions," and what the "sharp men of today are wearing."

But he fails to see that these ads many times are two years old, and are tailored sartorially for the purpose of selling a surplus stock of one-button lounge-drape, square-shouldered suit sacks some merchant happens to be caught with.

Thus caught with his taste-pants lowered the poor male treks to his nearest haberdashery and dashes out with a polyglot of things a fashionable guy should NOT wear. Yet he wears them — and thinks he's sharp (that's an out-of-fashioned word for being well-dressed.)

It's nothing new to see these fellows out sportin' 'em up in dark blue suits and the loudest tan shoes imaginable. Somebody had given them the idea that black shoes were out of style. He's learning now that black shoes go with blue suits.

Many of the well-heeled guys tend toward gay suede shoes and frilly orlon, dacron or on-and-on loafers, some of 'em like the tassel shoes. But most men buy the same types of shoes year in and year out.

Some men have been told, rightly, that it is now fashionable to wear suit sleeves rolled — like the lapels. But, as was the case years ago, most pressers in today's shops have old fashioned ideas, and they return cleaned, and pressed suits with sleeves pressed so tightly together it's hard even to get one's arm in them.

White shirts after dark seem to be on the way out—except at formal-als. But there are still die-hards who believe in wearing the color shirts they please—after or before dusk. Button-down collars are now the rage. Starch is out. Although some of the smartest fashion shops around town have been caught with a boodle of wide, fancy, pleated ties—it is apropos today to wear ties that are slender in pattern. Even bow ties are tops with many guys who dress well today.

French cuffs are a "good deal" with some fellows, but they make for a big laundry bill (around the wrists), and some men are sticking to the old standbys with barrel cuffs. They get their collars in all shapes and style.

With suits the styles have changed immensely. Seems the dressy boys now go for suits that "look" slim. And they've put on another suit-coat button for that effect. The one-button coat is going out — and fast. They are back to the three-button affairs they wore back in the thirties. Make the figure look slimmer. Flap pockets are effective now, with a sprinkling of saddle pockets blokes.

Trousers have been brought in from the "affairs" once worn by fellows like Tiny Bradshaw and Timmie Rogers. Trousers today have 25, 26, 27 knees, and no more. Nine-teen-inch cuffs are getting the measure.

Along with all this—button-down shirt collars, barrel cuffs, three-button coats, business shoes, slender ties — AND the new-type "little boy" crown hats, these new encyclical all add up to a slim, becoming picture of the well-dressed man of today.

—by Bill Lane

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**CAPTAIN CRUEL TO PRISONERS,
 GETS FIVE YEARS**

NAIROBI, Kenya. — Gerald Griffiths, British Army Captain, today was found guilty of five of six charges alleging cruelty to African prisoners.

He was sentenced to dismissal from the army and five years imprisonment. Both the verdict and sentence are subject to confirmation.

The incidents occurred last summer during the height of the campaign against the anti-white Mau Mau cult, now in its 16th month. The ear of one African was sliced off and another's ear was pierced with wire to be used for leading him on the hunt.

RING RATES EZ CHARLES

NO. 1 HEAVY CONTENDER

NEW YORK, March 2 — (AP) — Ezzard Charles has replaced Cuba's Nino Valdes as the No. 1 heavyweight contender. Willie Pep has dropped to the bottom of the featherweight rankings, and Eddie Chavez has taken over the No. 1 position among the lightweights in the boxing world.

These were among the major changes made in the March Ring Magazine ratings, released today by Editor Nat Fleischer.

Valdez lost his top ranking because of his close decision over unranked Archie McBride in a Havana bout. The big Cuban dropped to second behind the former heavyweight champion, who gets another crack at the heavyweight crown on June 17 when he meets Rocky Marciano.

Pep Drops
 Pep, twice holder of the featherweight crown, fell all the way from No. 1 to 10th as a result of being stopped in two rounds by 20-year-old Lulu Perez, who advanced from fifth to third.

Wallace (Bud) Smith, the Cincinnati clouter who was the No. 1 lightweight challenger, fell to third following his knockout loss to welterweight Joe Miceli.

Johnny Bratton also got the axe. The Chicago welterweight, dropped by Johnny Saxton, plummeted from third to 10th among the 147-pounders.

Earl Walls, of Toronto, Ont., and Armand Savoie, of Montreal are the only Canadians in the March rankings. Walls retains seventh position among the heavyweights, Savoie is ninth in the lightweight division.

**WELCOME NEW RECTOR
 AT BETH-EMMANUEL**

On February 21st Bethemmanuel Church welcomed the new rector, Rev. Boyce, his wife and 6 months old daughter Doreen.

Rev. Boyce, a native of Barbados, British West Indies, and has spent the past five years in Toronto and various parts of Canada. He graduated in Theology from Toronto Bible College in 1952.

On February 14th there were special services at the Church with many guest speakers and a choir from Toronto under the direction of Mr. Trotman, A.T.C.M. At the morning service Rev. Boyce was ordained by the Rev. Stuart. The address at the evening service was given by Rev. Edwards.

After the evening service a social time was held so that all the congregation could meet the rector and his wife and all the visitors. Dinner and supper were provided by the ladies of the church for the visitors who left shortly after to return to their respective homes.

Rev. Boyce, since coming here, has plunged actively into his new duties with the formation of new clubs and activities for the young people and teen-agers. It is our earnest wish that B.M.E. will soar to new prosperity under his guidance.



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LONDON

Mrs. Frank Howson, confined to Victoria Hospital, while steady, and it is expected she will be able to extend than kind friends for car etc.

The Teenies Club, manual Club held a social tea on Tuesday in a St. Patrick's Day ed by their mothers, first venture by the we hope not their

Rev. Cliff Johnson, hospital after his accident

Mr. Frank Howson, the L. & P.S. was re at a banquet at the Port Stanley with button and certificate of continuous service, sir!

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

New York — The Gwendolyn Brooks, winner in poetry, week by Harper's New York City.

Titled "Maud Mar centers around a wife and mother v Bronzeville section

According to the ment, the novel tell prose "the fear th moment — fear t safety of the neig the person with a looked upon as ar

Miss Brooks' first etry, "A Street in published by the s 1945 and in 1949 litzer Prize in poet volume of poetry. The novel is her fi The author was Kansas, and his since infancy.

ICE PRESERVES

Santiago, Chile, thropological exper the perfectly pres 10-year-old Indian the ancient civiliz ulated the toweri tains centuries ago

The body was driver in a cave of Mount El Pl 17,000 feet about Santiago. The b in ice and showe terioration. Exper child died about 1

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Everyone has sonalities. One v and one when he A person who the guests say af really counts.

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Frank Howson is still confined to Victoria Hospital. Improvement, while steady, has been slow and it is expected she will be convalescing for some time. She would like to extend thanks to all the kind friends for cards and flowers, etc.

The Teenies Club of Beth?Emmanuel Club held a very successful social tea on Tuesday, March 16th in a St. Patrick's Day motif. Helped by their mothers, the tea was the first venture by the new club and we hope not their last.

Rev. Cliff Johnson is still in hospital after his accident.

Mr. Frank Howson, employed by the L. & P.S. was recently presented at a banquet at the Stork Club in Port Stanley with his 25-yr. gold button and certificate for 25 years of continuous service. Congratulations, sir!

GWENDOLYN BROOKS' NOVEL PUBLISHED

New York — The first novel by Gwendolyn Brooks, Negro Pulitzer winner in poetry, was published this week by Harper and Brothers of New York City.

Titled "Maud Martha," the story centers around a Negro daughter, wife and mother who lives in the Bronzeville section of Chicago.

According to the publishers' statement, the novel tells in vivid, poetic prose "the fear that underlies every moment — fear that beyond the safety of the neighbourhood world the person with a dark face will be looked upon as an intruder."

Miss Brooks' first volume of poetry, "A Street in Bronzeville," was published by the same company in 1945 and in 1949 she won the Pulitzer Prize in poetry for her second volume of poetry, "Annie Allen." The novel is her first book of prose. The author was born in Topeka, Kansas, and his lived in Chicago since infancy.

ICE PRESERVES BODY FOR FIVE CENTURIES

Santiago, Chile, March 20 — Anthropological experts today studied the perfectly preserved body of a 10-year-old Indian girl for clues to the ancient civilization which populated the towering Andes Mountains centuries ago.

The body was found by a mule driver in a cave near the summit of Mount El Plomo, which rises 17,000 feet about 20 miles west of Santiago. The body was encased in ice and showed no signs of deterioration. Experts believe that the child died about five centuries ago.

The body was brought to the Museum of National History here where it is being preserved in a refrigerated chamber.

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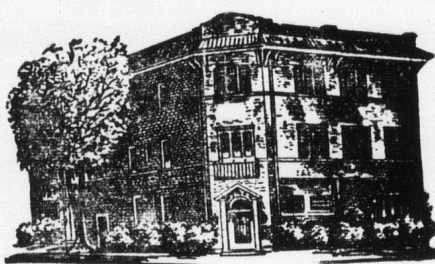
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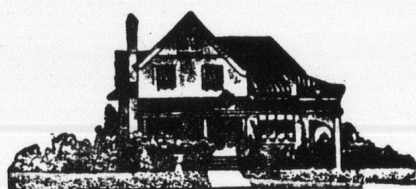
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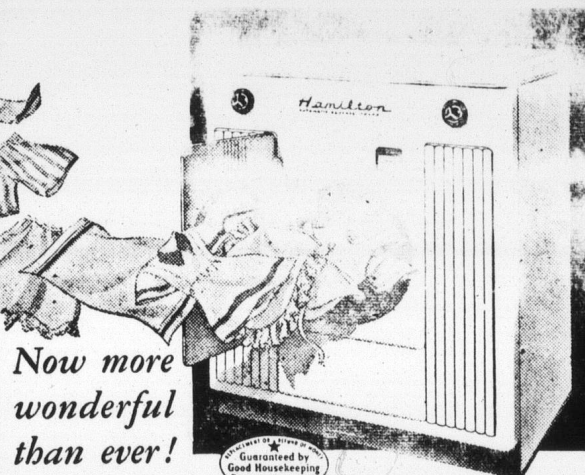


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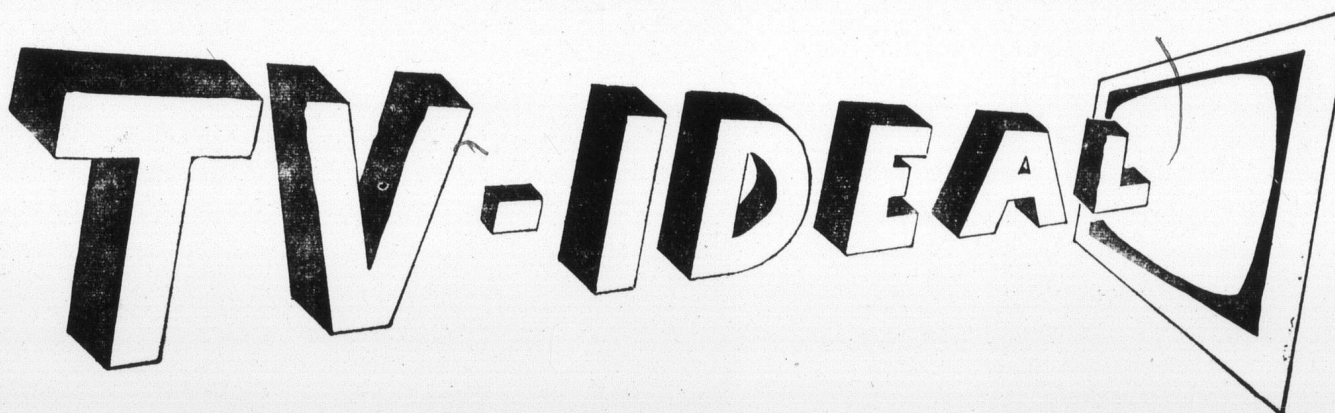
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