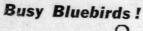
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"He's a handsome guy, and all the girls give him the eye, but he never takes a second going with boys four years and now I am ready to get married. He is 22, and I know for sure he is the only man I want for my loyal, but why does he shy at

he's on furlough we date every

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approve your marrying him,
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a lad is so content with being engaged that he does not ealize how postponing the marriage hurts the girl's pride as well as her heart.

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Too many broken - hearted wives have made this mistake. If a man does not stop drinkng before he marries, he is not likely to reform afterward. If this man enjoys his questionable friends now, he will continue to later; but then you would be living with him, and have to accept them, too. What kind of life is that for a gentlewoman like you? If he will not give up drinking for your sake, he is not

for you. I know you believe you can never love anyone else, but life, even lived alone,



on it. If they're not at one, they're at the other."



BIKINI BEAUTY - Soaking up the sunshine, shapely British actress Anne Heywood adds a touch of Bikini beauty to the scenery near London, England. The lovely lass is under contract to the J. Arthur Rank movie-making organization.



ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY - Comedian Red Skelton, re-

cuperating from a cardio-asthmatic attack, is joined by his

wife at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica. as Red locks at the

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I am a life member was also

greatly appreciated. But sym-

pathy with a commercial flavour

is nothing more or less than im-

pertinence to my way of think-

ing; an infringement on person-

al feelings during a time of

No doubt other people have

been approached in this same

way. The Better Business Bu-

reau says it is a matter that

can be dealt with only by the

postal authorities. Then for

goodness sake, why don't they

stop it? Why should ordinary

Canadian citizens be subjected

to this sort of indignity? Sure-

y in a time of bereavement re-

latives are entitled to a certain

amount of privacy and respect.

other rackets ready to trap the

worst I have come across. I

might add, that in this, as with

other unsolicited material, the

Beiter Business Bureau is al-

ways ready to advise. They are

continually bringing to light

ways and means by which the

public is victimized. It is hard

to be absolutely sure when we

are dealing with honest people.

make a living. If so he needs

references. There are too many

men taking pictures of children

and charging more than they

are worth. Or repair men giv-ing you absolute assurance they

can fix your T.V. Don't ever let your set out of the house ex-

cept to a reputable repair man. There is one or more in every

district if you take the trouble

to inquire. Generally they are

far too busy to solicit custom.

umn may be read at a few W.I.

meetings where it will do the

most good. Generally speaking farm folk are so honest and straight-forward themselves it

doesn't occur to them to doubt the other fellow. But you

know, it takes all kinds to make

a world. Better be safe than

sorry.

You go to them.

Well, I am hoping

employed and trying to

Of course there are dozens of

unwary but to me this is the

stress and sorrow.

many get well cards he has received.

There have been a few

saw red. As you may know-if you follow this column, my sis-

ter died just recently, and what

I got in the mail yesterday made

me feel that there must surely

be a racket to capitalize on al-

most everything, even on one's

personal sorrow and hereave

brave and say now is the time to set the day, or else. If you have not started what we oldsters call your hopechest, start it now, and have him. The exhibit will either delight him or shock him, and you will feel better tnfodi you will feel better to find out which it is to be. Usually I would not suggest the idea but you have been so patient that you deserve to know where your future lies. Many

are justified in approaching him, and I hope with you that he arranges an early wedding.

him see things my way after we get married? UNDECIDED"

casions in our lives when, had we reacted differently, we might have been the victims of a racket. Glib salesmen, as you probably know, often come around and offer you wonderful bargains on anything from books and linoleum to dairy mineral rations. Once, years ago, we did buy an encyclopedia. It wasn't too bad for gen-eral information except that the views expressed were entirely American, and from an historical point of view that didn't go Well, last week I just about

is happier than life spent with a drinking husband. Sometimes an engaged young man needs prodding. If your fiance puts off marriage, take your courage in hand and present the issue . . . Anne Hirst understands, and is on your side. Write her at Box 1, 123 18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

nent. This was none other than a copy of my sister's obituary that appeared in the Peterbor-ough Examiner and was mounted between two sheets of plastic and offered as "a permanent record" for the price of one dollar. An order form was enclosed for additional copies. There was also a cover letter in religious wording which, however, did not forget to mention that one dollar for each copy of the obituary was required. And all this, if you please, was sent from Memphis, U.S.A. The more thought of it the less I liked . But then I began to wonder if I were unduly sensitive so I thought I would phone the Better Business Bureau and get their opinion. Was it a racket or wasn't it? I soon got my answer — in the affirmative. I was advised that since no return postage was enclosed I was under no obligation to return the thing—just to hold it for awhile and await results. Afterwards it could be destroyed if I so desired. The Bureau was familiar with this racket but said they

were powerless to prevent it; that it was entirely up to the

Federal Postal Authorities to stop unsolicited appeals coming through the mail. So that's that. What annoyed me so much was the feeling of uncertainty it aroused. Here was this obituary, well worded and sympathetically written, just as it was submitted by local reporters to the Peterborough paper, and the plastic covers would undoubtedly preserve it indefinitely. Wouldn't it be only keep it? Wouldn't it appear cal-lous not to do so? But then I began to reason things out. After all it was only a clipping from a paper; I could get as many copies as I liked from the Peterborough paper—and cover them with plastic myself if I wanted to. That was a practical way of looking at it but what really decided me against takadvantage" of the offer was the false tone of sympathy in the letter, which concluded "We extend sincere sympathy in your loss. May the grace of our Heavenly Father be with you and comfort you in your time of sorrow." Sympathy—at a dollar a copy: No thank you. Sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy of the sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy from friends L am glod to see the sympathy in your loss of the sympathy in your loss. from friends I am glad to accept. A card which came to me

Madness Pays Off | Dracula "the p wer of resurres In Television

"Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff was playing a late show in Grand Rapids last week; "The Son of Frankenstein" was in Buffalo and Indianopolis. In Atlanta it was "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi; in Tacoma, "The Son of Dracula." From coast to coast, the midnight air was filled with everything from "Dead Man's Eyes" and "Weird Woman" to "Night Monster." All together they added up to one new fact of television life - horror is hot.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the trend was that it had not happened before. The movies, after all, have long found horror films cheap, profitable fare; radio had its "Light Out," 'Suspense," and "Dr. Fu Man-TV version of "Lights-Out" fell victim to the bouncy "I Love Lucy," horror for horror's sake had raised no hackles on TV

Last season, television executives awoke when they noted that a New York showing of the old. movie "King Kong" was watched in an estimated 90 per cent of the TV homes - an alltime record. Screen Gems, the proud possessor of TV rights for old Universal-International films, uddenly realized that among their 600 movies there were dozens that fell into the mad- scientist, zombi, weird-story category. furriedly, they selected 52 of the very goriest, wrapped them into a package called "Shock," and began peddling them for. showing this fall.

"Shock" went on the air in October with big publicity campaigns in five leading markets. Preview parties were held in abandoned TV studios, with masked waiters serving buckets of "blood"; models in fright wigs delivered shrunken heads and "Do-It-Yourself Nightmare Kits" to newspaper offices.) By last week "Shock" was playing to ceiling-high ratings in 90 cities. In Berkeley, Calif., "Dracula" had inspired a demonstration by 1,200 white-sheeted students. In Philadelphia, 100 fan clubs had sprung up for Roland, the announcer, who, with ghoulish make-up and props introduced

Threats that the shows might be "investigated" by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the National Association for Better Radio and TV. and various civic groups drew from the producers defensive protests that the horror films were strictly for laughs. Psychologists got into the act with sober analyses of the appeal of this horror fare. According to motivational researcher Ernest Ditchter's dicta, the Frankenstein monster represents "the power of the Creator," the Invisible Man represents "the power of omnipotence," King Kong "the power of brutishness," and

it may be anwsering last week horror TV seemed to be a program staple. Screen Gems was already wrapping up 52 more scare films for a second "Shock" package, and had signed a con-tract to deliver a 39-part series to ABC called "Tales of Frankenstein." In the planning stages: A new series based on "The Invisible Man," Madame Tussaud's waxworks, and France's macabre Grand Guignol theater. — From NEWSWEEK.

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OLD CRAB — The Exhibit Museum at the University of Michigan says this crab on display there is 80 million years old. The crab, believed to be the most perfect specimen of its kind ever found, was discovered by Museum Director Irving Reimann in



GUNPOINT EVICTION—Alfrtd Shuster (left), a Kansas City, Mo., deputy sheriff, holds a gun on Ray Benzoni in the latter's home after Benzoni attempted to sieze a loaded revolver from a bureau drawer. In background Mrs. Flossie Benzoni weeps on the shoulder of Sgt. Wayne habert after she had been disarmed. The trouble started when the couple attempted to make way for a Habert after site that been disarried. The trouble started when the couple attempted to resist an enforced eviction from their home which will be demolished to make way for a

Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

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credit-worthy small to moderate borrowers," said Mr. Muir.

"From the inception of the

tight money policy, your bank has made it clear by word of

has made it clear by word of mouth and by repeated written communications to all of our branches that they were still required to deal sympathetically with applications for personal and small business loans.

· Total Assets

have now passed

\$33/4 billion mark

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, noted that not only had the assets of the Royal Bank reached the imposing total of \$3,760,544,617, but that mortgages under the National Housing Act had increased by more than \$30,000,000, reaching a figure of \$216,590,000 which represents approximately 38% of the total for all Canadian banks.

Mr. Sedgewick reported the year's net profits at \$13,919,550, an increase of 11.6% over the previous year, and that capital funds now stand at more than \$202,000,000. "The Balance Sheet confirms that the cash position of

which will be satisfied within the limits of our ability."
Discussing the bank's extensive building and renovation program, Mr. Sedgewick reported that the bank now operates a system of 821 branches in Canada ard 82 abroad — a total of 903, representing an increase of 31 during the past year. Included among new branches was one established at Frobisher Bay, the first Canadian bank to be open-

ROYAL BANK ABROAD

James Muir declares Electors and Government jointly responsible with Business and Labour in curbing inflation

Creation of new financial institution suggested to fill need for more adequate long term export financing. Time ripe for Money Market to assume more positive function.

ly an inflationary factor, even the best intentions on the part of both labour and management cannot long resist an inflationary environment created by excess spending through errors or inefficiency of monetary and fiscal management, declared James Muir, Chairman and President of the Royal Bank of Canada in his address at the bank's annual meeting in Montreal on Thursday, January 9th. "In such a situation, wages would rise even without trade unions to press for them," said Mr. Muir. "The employer finds that to increase production in response to rising demands, he must bid for labour at a higher price. He may often find it necessary to raise prices, but these higher prices can be paid only because the original inflationary environment makes it possible for his customers to pay them. Under these conditions, wages and profits rise together, but they are symptoms rather than the cause of inflation. "However, once the circle is broken, by effective monetary and fiscal policy, mutual restraint is clearly in order. Profits cess spending through errors or inefficiency of monetary and fis-cal management, declared James Muir, Chairman and President of the Royal Bank of Canada

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"However, once the circle is broken, by effective monetary and fiscal policy, mutual restraint is clearly in order. Profits fall first and unions might well at this point temper the wind to the shorn lamb. In fact, if we are to obtain not merely ful

not only of labour and business, but of electorate and government as well."

FREE EXCHANGE RATE

Mr. Muir mentioned that among the 'built-in stabilizers' of the economy is Canada's free foreign exchange rate, and pointed out that in the absence of flexible price levels and with a domestice fiscal policy geared to 'full employment', the floating exchange rate provides the only mechanism of adjustment, other than rigid exchange controls, to the ever-changing requirements for equilibrium in Canada's international accounts. "It is sometimes argued that the investment flow covers our trade deficit,"

said Mr. Muir "and that one still required to deal sympathetically with applications for personal and small business loans.

"In spite of our lending policy there has been a reduction not only in the number of borrowers but a substantial reduction as well in the amount borrowed in this particular field. As far as this bank is concerned, the credit facilities have been available, our Managers have known of this polympatery and yet it would seem that small borrowers have not taken advantage of their opportunities which exist for young men with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of including abroad with a barking. Sedgewick Referring to the British Wes

induced imports) fall off, our flexible exchange rate provides an automatic device for adjusting any deficit remaining in our trade in goods and services with the outside world."

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Royal Bank Head

Envisions Future

Mr. James Muir, Chairman and President, said: "I shall not

attempt today to determine whether in the gobbledy-gook of economic forecasting we are

having a 'recession' or a 'rolling

readjustment'. Whatever we call the phenomenon it is abundantly clear that, though all infla-tionary forces have not disap-

peared, we have reached what seems to be the end of the latest inflationary surge. A mild slump at this time should cause little

surprise or apprehension: it would be unrealistic to expect

would be unrealistic to expect our economy to go on expand-ing indefinitely without some kind of breathing spell.

"Lower interest rates do not mean that money has become really 'easy' and it is unlikely, in my view, that the time is yet ripe to adopt either deficit finan-eing by government or easy money policies by the monetary authority and the chartered banks. It would seem that now, as in 1953 and 1954, price ad-fustments are necessary to main-

fustments are necessary to main-tain stability and prosperity at home and to ensure our compet-tive position in world markets. The fact that lower raw material

Reviews Past.

that earlier period, that we have suffered not only from open inflation but from a concealed inflation of production and distribution costs. The process of healthy adjustment would seem now to require the elimination through price reductions of in-flated production and distribu-tion costs. A tight money policy has inhibited inflation and has indeed been instrumental in system. "Today, in contrast to the high spirits and great expectations of breaking the circle and ending,

lation is allowed to increase." "Four years ago I mentioned that it might be worth while to investigate the possibilities of a short-term money market in Canada. Such a market did come nada. Such a market did come into being about six months later. We should, I believe, now study the possibilities of broadening the base of our money market. As of now the only instruments available for use within this market are Government Treasury Bills and Government Bonds with a faturity not exceeding three years. What I have particularly in mind is a study of passible steps to achieve the stature of a real poney market, that is, a market that would

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a few years ago, we find a grow-

ing uncertainty and lack of enthusiasm. This is an extreme that we should avoid. After all, we have the same country with the same people, the same enormous natural resources, and the same potential for prosperity and economic growth. There is no reason, therefore, for a pessimism born of a temporary check to the almost unbelievable prosperity and expansion of the past few years. Let us then rememher the principles of service and humility which, in prosperity, we tend sometimes to forget. But let us remember them, not in a spirit of gloom and guilt, but as sources of even and gunt, but as sources of even greater strength in Canada's continuous and inspiring struggle towards the great destiny which, I believe, Providence itself has ordained for this young, strong, growing giant of the north."

Big Business

As R. H. Macy & Co., Inc. began celebrating its 100th year, a just-published book gives an idea of the magnitude of the giant enterprise.

Besides the parent store (19 floors, 168 selling depts.), Macy's numbers 32 other complete de-partment stores, including five branches in the New York area. Its 30,000 employes sell mer-chandise at a \$450 million-a-year elip, packing it in 4,848 miles

The whole incredible story the growth of this greatest o emporia is told in a new book by Margaret Case Harriman, "And the Price Is Right." She tells Macy's story in terms of its people from Rowland H. Macy, the seafaring Quaker who started it all, to autocratic "Mr. "Jesse" Straus, who turned i into a public corporation in 1919. Macy set up his store in 1858

at the then-residential corner of Fourteenth Street and Sixth Avenue. ("Come, come, time time, come, come, time, time, the time has come," roared one of his early newspaper ads.) The Strauss family, which had oper-ated a china concession for Macy, became partners in 1888, after the founder's death, and owners in 1896. Six years later, the Strauses moved Macy's uptown to Herald Square, where bright merchandising — plus a long-standing policy of 6 per cent off for cash - sent Macy's rocketing to success.

There, beginning in the 1920s, Kenneth Collins left off teaching English at Harvard to organize the group of bright young women who wrote the ads that gave Macy's its modern stance. One was Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, who wrote the famous slogan: "It's smart to be thrifty."

Mrs. Harriman does not overlook such minor characters as Tom Maloney, a porter "with the shamrock in every syllable." A if he could point out the Chintz Room. "That I can," said Tom, escorting him to a door labeled "Men."

"Due to experience gained more than 50 years since of first branch was establish She also lists the distinguished Macy graduates — fiscal expert Beardsley Ruml, hat merchant Lilly Daché, poetess Margaret Fishback, to name a few. Another later won fame on Broadway. "I walked out at 1 o'clock one day and never went back, says actor Tom Ewell. Macy's nevertheless sent him a full week's pay. "I guess they didn't miss me," Ewell adds. -From NEWSWEEK.

Unafraid Of Toil

People in the Agricultural Extension Service at Athens (Georgia) are quite elated this week, and understandably so, over the accomplishments of a 4-H Club member in growing

turn of \$1,152 from two acres of sweet potatoes. Freddie is just 13, but he prepared and cultivated his crop with all the forethought and care of a juvenile Burbank. Naturally, he used certified

seed. The two acres received heavy applications of fertilizer, and the crop was hoed twice and cultivated twice. It was properly dusted to keep insects away. Freddie put the money in the bank, against the day when he attends college. The Extension Service happily observes that Freddic, at the rate he's going, should Le able to send money home instead of writing home for

In these days of juvenile waywardness and the aversion of many boys for anything resembling toil, the example of Freddie McLeod shines like a beacon Georgia could use to advantage many more just like him.



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By Anne Ashley

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Q. How can I clean nickel A. Try using lemon rinds, after squeezing out the juice. Rub thoroughly, then wash, and pol-ish with a dry cloth. The fau-

cets will shine like new. Q. How can I prevent rubber

A. Rubber boots will not crack if the boots are held erect with

rolls of cardboard when they are not in use. Q. How can I overcome the difficulty of pouring catsup from a bottle?

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