## Famous Star Tells Of First Movie Job

Everybody likes to talk about

When I was in High School in Los Angeles, all the boys worked during the holidays as mes-The girls? One girl worked as a nousekeeper the whole time even during term, and she was not a foreigner. She got the highest marks in class. Do not ask me when she did her school home work. Other girls were Cash Girls, carrying slips of paper with the cash, I suppose, of cus-tomers to the Cashier. It must have been the same service that we now do for ourselves when we buy and pay for anything in the big stores.

Two sisters I knew went as children's nurses. The daughter of the biggest banker in town mel Myers and her brother Zion whose father was a rabbi; also another friend of ours who became a lawyer and whose father was a tailor. In my wildest dreams I cannot imagine any of daughters to be Cash Girls in some store.

We were very poor. Unneces sarily so. And when my mother read in the paper about some film star spending the season in always saying that I looked like Mary Pickford. Mr. Griffith never called me anything elseof myself writes Bessie Love in the Christian Science Monitor. My father never would have consented to my seeking work

said, the Saturday before school let out one summer, that there was no reason why I should not get a job and tell him about it afterwards.

I remember thinking that should go before school let out because the best jobs would have been snapped up by the time the Assembly bell stopped ringing for the last time. I do not know quite what I imaginout to become film stars suddenly? Just for the summer? It must have been some such idea because I felt that having a whole week's head start would give me quite an edge on every-

My mother worked in a factory: Jantzen's Knitwear (and Bathing Suits). Later I learned that she had been up for promotion as forelady at that time. herself. So? Mrs. Delano, the wife of a couple renting a room from us, went with me to Tom Mix's. It was in Edendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. I had been there once on a visit with my

This day Tom Mix was away, or so we were told. We were sent next door to see the Wardrobe Lady, I think she was, but I am not sure. What I am absolutely certain about is that this very nice woman was not playing a cruel practical joke on us when she said that, if I wanted to get into pictures, D. W. Grif-

For those who may not know, D. W. Griffith was the most brilliant and one of the most important film directors, producers, and showmen that this industry has yet produced. This lady said that he had made all the big film stars at that time (which he had). It was the sort of naive, direct reasoning that went on in our own household, so that is what we did. We took a streetcar to the Griffith Studio on Sunset Boulevard and I askwhich would today be comparable to knocking at the gates of Canavarel and saying, "Please, without the Please.

As it happened, Mr. Griffith, who had that day returned to the studio from San Francisco, was on his way to his office and ove heard me ask for him, saving that I had an appointment. I didn't mention I had made it myself. A few years later, the man who had opened the office door to me told me what had happened next, so that I know it is true. Mr. Griffith had continued to his office. This gentleman, Mr. Woods, head of the





NEW MISS UNIVERSE — Surrounded by a surging mob of photographers and newsmen, Miss Universe 1962 stands among the 15 semi-finalists for the title in Miami Beach, Fla.

Scenario Department, no less, had answered my knock. When I told him that I had an appointment he did not know quite what to do. Mr. Griffith was watching through the slit in the door and nodded to hm to let us come in. The great man asked all kinds of questions about my family, my back-ground; did I have stage experience, did we have money, and why did I want to go into pictures? That answer was easy; I wanted a job for the summer! Such frankness must have de-lighted him. Even my nursemaid classmates vowed to their employers that they were taking

the jobs permanently. But why did I choose acting? he asked. I think my answer to that one was what got me in. I told him that my mother had said I was not trained to do anythiing, so there was nothing left for me to do but act.

Difficult as it must have been for him to keep from guffawing, Mr. Griffith never laughed at me -ever. He said he would try me in some scenes and see if I could act and take direction. In other words, an audition. Believe me, that sort of thing was not done in those days. He told me to go to lunch and come back.

Mrs. Delano and I left his office. She was a cautious woman. She said our luck had been too good to risk leaving the studio for a sausage. We might never get in again. She said we would stay put until they all came back. We would skip lunch. This we did. When everybody else had

eaten, we went onto the open stage where they were rehearsing the Babylonian period of In-tolerance; where the High Priest of Bel enthusiastically announces to Prince Belshazzar that he has just discovered a new planet

or star — and as an afterthought tells him that Cyrus the Barbarian is nearing the gates of the city. Tully Marshall was the High Priest-Astronomer; George Sigmund played Cyrus; Al Paget was Prince Belshazzar and Signe Augne, later spelled Seena Owen, was his Princess, called Beloved. She was magnificent in the scene where the palace was attacked.

Remember the tiny wagon drawn by two doves that Belshazzar sent across the table, I think it was, to Princess Beloved just before Cyrus with his hosts—hosts? HORDES! their horned helmets covered the area as far as the camera could see - started pulling the palace to pieces, stone by gigantic stone? I do not believe that there has ever been a film more real or moving than many places in Intolerance. Mr. Griffith never forgot that it was people he was talking about. The super-colos-

sal was only secondary. In the midst of this glorious confusion and before all those talented actors I had my audition I was supposed to be a slave girl playing with an imaginary beetle at the feet of Belshazzar. Shyness or self - conscious were non-existent (as far as I can remember) because thought that everyone - but everyone - had done the same thing. I did not know that there was any difference between one actor and another in the whole theatrical business. Let me hasten to add that I very soon learned. I was too ignorant to know that people are usually shy at such times. Such reasoning would not have made sense to

went for it and you either got it or you didn't.

The audition must have been successful because Mr. Griffith told me to come back Monday for a screen test. I said that was impossible as I would be back school then. He asked when t would be convenient and I the following Saturday would be all right since school finished Friday. So that was it The test was made. I got the job and I am still at it.

me. If you wanted a job you

## CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

have to appoint one of its members to be private secretary for the family as a whole. It might not be a bad idea at that as there seems to be more and more business to look after all the time what with hospitalization, medical insurance, car and fire insurance and so on, to say nothing of taxes, telephone and hydro. I am going to fix up some kind of a memo pad to put over my desk with dates marked, on which payments are due. It is so easy to forget and if you let the date go by under this new medical plan you've had it! No chance of paying up back dues - you just have to start again from

scratch. Just imagine wanting a specialist in a hurry and then find you had forgotten to pay your dues! Our only trouble with current accounts so far has been in paying one of them twice. When I was in the hospital our license became due and Partner paid it. He says he told me — and I expect he did — but the other day after the assessor had been I went off to pay the dog license in case I might put it on one side and forget it. I happen-

ed to mention it afterwards and Partner said "But I paid that weeks ago." I got out the assessment again and although it hadn't actually got the word "paid" on it, the license had been ticked off, which I suppose meant the same thing. You can be sure I was back to the office the next day for a rebate. Last week we came in for a freakish bit of weather around here. Freakish in quite an unusual way. You who read this column may not live either in Toronto or Malton but no doubt you read about the bad storms that occurred in those two dis-tricts one day last week. Streets flooded, trees toppled over, strong winds, hail and terrific nder and lightning. Partner was outside trimming some of our shrubs and, believe it or not,

there actually wasn't enough rain to drive him into the house. Later, when we heard what bad storms had occurred such a short distance away we just couldn't believe it as we are only twenty miles west of Toronto and fifteen south of Malton. And we needed rain so badly, but that night we had to go around with the hose again as usual. So many of the trees are showing evidence of drought - leaves turning yellow and dropping off. The leafstrewn ground looks more like fall than summer. And tonight we had a gorgeous sunset, with all the lovely colours we look for

around October. Later the full moon was so bright it disturbed

> bowler in spired by "secret agents" is part of fall millinery collection shown by Sally Victor in New York.

and on half the night. Our tomato plants look kind of queer. They are loaded with small tomatoes but the lower leaves are curled and withered. Some kind of blight maybe, suppose they should be dusted sprayed but we are more inclined to let nature take its course. We think most home gardeners are a little too zealous in the use of fertilizers and insecticides, and they can be dangerous if there are small children

It has been a lovely week for sitting out in the garden and I have made the most of it, taking with me my mending, knitting, writing or anything that could be done comfortably outside. That is, until Partner started mowing our acre lot. There is something wrong with the mower and the noise was enough to burst one's ear-drums. Bob was looking at it yesterday so we hope it will be better next time -if not I can see a new mower on the books.

Yes, Bob and his family were here yesterday so we took the boys to see a little Shetland pony that is tethered on a lot at the thing doesn't look too happy. Its halter rope is tied to an old truck tyre and barely long enough for the pony to move around. I wonder why people keep pets if they find it too much trouble to look after them

a life-jacket on all the time.

they will be moving into a new

apartment so they need this time

at the cottage to get ready for

all the work that lies ahead of

'Bye for now - must get busy

and answer some "fan" mail -

which I am always pleased to

get. Thanks, friends, for all the kind things you say. I appreciate

Modern Etiquette

Q. When does my boy friend

By Anne Ashley

give me my engagement ring — while we are alone, or in front

of our guests at the engagement

A. Since this is one of your

greatest moments - a strictly

personal affair - you certainly

Q. Where should the bride-

groom keep his bride's ring until

the proper moment when he

A. The bridegroom always has

best man take charge of the ring,

and the best man hands it over

to the groom at the proper mo-

dine in a friend's home, I join

our hostess in the kitchen while she is finishing her preparations

for the meal. My husband says

A. You may join your hostess

in the kitchen only if she specifi-

cally invites you to do so. Other-

will, remain in a living room.

Q. Whenever we are invited to

should receive your ring in pri-

them after the holidays.

t very much.

When they come back to Toronto

sure nobody else, including the engineers, can say why. These Young Ross was in high gear aren't tree-farm trees, nor were yesterday - so much to tell and they set and nurtured for board show about the work he had footage. They were put there to been doing at "summer school" for the last two weeks. I think went into watching them flourish this summer school idea is a and give the landscape grace. grand thing for pre-schoolers. It And all this will vanish in the gives them a little idea of what to expect when school really while people on every hand cry starts, teaches them to mix with other children and to recognize Dee and her boys haven't the same need for summer school. swing tree is on another road, They are all at the cottage and enjoying every minute. Dave has become quite a good swimmer: takes the punt out by himself and puts in quite a bit of time the neighbours was in quite a dither because their boat had got

call a "heater-piece." A heater triangular. As traffic came out right and some left, the interwas left three-cornered. Here an loose from its moorings. Dave saw what had happened, jumped and it grew to be 80 feet tall into the water, got into the boat and paddled it back to shore. please the eye. Eddie can now swim without a Now, elms don't often do this, life-jacket. Jerry spends most of his time in the water but with

ISSUE 31 - 1962

So They Cut Down about 20-feet off the ground at The Old Swing Tree! ree. And long-long ago I conluded it does no good to lift a plaintive wail about such things, for men seem not to be guided

vociferous objections have been

raised and pretty good argu-

don't seem to recall any parti-

cular tree, public or private, that

Don't misunderstand me-I've

cut many a tree in my time, and

have a farmer's evaluation o

that keeps the preservationis

they think. The woodsman-spare-

that-tree ditty has to be mellow-

ed with a few tree-farm facts.

We've been paying taxes for a

long time on forest land we hope will some day pay us. People

who write letters to newspapers

urging forest conservation are too often begging a most pertin-

ent question—that the paper they preach from was once a

tree. And so on. But I think none

of this applies to our swing tree

us the state highway people are

laying out an "improvement" on Route 125. Along the down

grade past the Jones and May-

nard places they have moved the

right-of-way with engineering

finesse, and will remove a long

string of stately elms which were

set out generations ago by fore-

fathers now forgotten. For a cen-

tury cattle have come to lie in

the shade of these trees and

chew their cuds. At the far end

of the scene alders fringe the

trout holes in the brook, and by

the bridge is the swimming hole

where generations of children

have played. As you turned the road, topped the rise and beheld

all this, you had a pastoral scene

have come along and have driv-

all this forever from our lives.

Why?

without peer. So the surveyors

en their little stakes to remove

I don't know why. And I'm

standing timber. I can even ad-

vance quite an argument that

some of the "ravaging" of forests

ments have been advanced. I

would enter your "What a won swing!" Our child thereby. Plenty of people join in the wail, and lift their hands children, always admired this chance. And as families drove a-wring, and deplore, but in the end the crasser motives prevail in automobiles, the first child to and those of us who lament have had only the exercise of our traditions of "I Spy!" and for the lamentations. Why would anymoment of passage all thoughts ody want to cut down a swing furned on what a waste it was to have this tree away out there by itself where no children would dy has been coming around to cut down trees nobody wants ever swing from it, and no rope cut down, and although by times

would ever be looped over the All right. So times advance, and distance is less a problem, and a few homes have been built in there—not for farms but for suburbanites. In the great forward surge of improvement and progress, by whatever ruler around about a week ago and cut this swing tree down. It was worked up into cordwood lengths and left piled for a day or so, and then it was carted off. Fireplaces and cookstoves have de-clined—maybe they hauled the wood to a dump.

Meditating as kindly as I can I can think of no reason why this tree was removed. Somebody must have made the decision; somebody must have given and executed the order. Why?

Never again will anybody, rounding the turn, come upon this elm and have his heart leap at the prospects of a swing. This body, a tragic loss to all who grew up in these parts. I can only conclude that we-or Imust be wrong. It must be wrong to have a sentimental attachment to shade and symmetry, shape and grace, growth and loveliness. It must be wrong because we are so uniformly outvoted. Some-body always cuts down swing trees. - by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Seldom come to visit. While others whom we wish would not Always do . . . why is it?



SEA MAIDEN - Tony Kosaa nar places a flower in her hair while kneeling in the salt gross and sea oats on beach at South Padre Island.



WATERED-DOWN VERSION — This is a "watered - down version" of the once-solemn Buddhist rite for washing away sins Rangoon, Burma, fire hoses and water cans have turned it into an annual fun-filled water melee.

Great Wealth Hidden In Oceans

Earth is a water world. If you could look back at our planet from the moon, through the obscuring haze of the atmosphere its most striking characteristic would be the dark cast of the

The sea, spreading as an irregular but unbroken envelope, dominates our world. It regulates the weather. It is the ultimate source of all our water. It pro-vides a habitat for plants and animals far greater in area and volume than the life zone of the land, so that marine organisms can be thought of as the most broadly representative life forms of the earth. . . Can men look to the seas to

meet their ever growing needs for food and minerals? Can they learn to farm the waters as they do the land and take advantage of the teeming oceans? Can they extract the mineral wealth that coast? . . . These are the kinds of questions that now are helping to shape the research concerned with the sea. They are not strictly "scientific" questions although it will take a good deal of basic scientific research to answer them. They have a prac tical flavor that is foreign to the search for knowledge for its own sake that has characterized oceanographic work until recent

munist-built wall.

U.S. Fishermen Have

To the schools of tourists or

their annual summer migrations, the old New England fishing

towns looked the same as ever

last month, with cork-studded

nets drying in the sun and the

stubby trawlers and draggers

creaking on the dockside swells.

With the picturesque scenery,

dence - decaying piers, shut-

tered warehouses, worn-out ves-

sels - that America's oldest in-

dustry is dying. Once a keystone

of private enterprise, whose early profits led to a new land's

first industrial complexes, com-

mercial fishing is now a neglec-

ted soft spot in the national

San Diego's tuna fleet, num-

bering 833 boats ten years ago.

is down to 210. The salmon catch

off Alaska and the Columbia

River is half of what it was fif-

teen years ago. In a decade the

oyster take from Long Island

Sound and Chesapeake and Del-

aware bays has dropped 19 mil-

ico's shrimp industry also has

Once a strong challenger to

ishing nation, the U.S. in the

fifth behind Red China, Peru, and

has come at a time when Ameri-

ever. But nearly half of these

boats; by 1975, the foreign boats

will account for three-quarters

Russia. Ironically, this decline

cans are eating more fish than

lion pounds. The Gulf of Mex-

economy.

gulls and tourists.

however, there was forlorn evi-

Troubles A-Plenty

After millennia of neglect, the oceans are beginning to com-mand the attention of land-based men as something more than a hunting ground for fishermen or a highway for ships. The fact that such questions have begun to share a place in the thinking of ocean scientists along with the traditional questions of biology, chemistry, and physics of the sea indicates that, in terms of its broad perspective, oceanography is emerging from the academies and institutes and the restricted eircles of its maritime applications. It is tackling problems of immediate and long-range significance for men everywhere. Its emergence is the theme of this book. — From the Preface to "Frontiers of the Sea," by Robert C. Cowen.

In the past decade, 31,000 fishermen and 16,000 fishing boats have been beached. In Glouces-Q. What is the meaning of "a ter, where men have been going la carte" in a restaurant? down to the sea since 1623, the fishing fleet has dropped from 400 vessels to less than 100. Distress signals are particularly urgent in New England, but many a port along the lower Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific coasts also may be abandoned to the



JOB'S VICTORY — A Biblical rama, "The Story of Job," ias opened its fourth summer season of nightly presentations at Pine Mountain State Park. Job, in Byzantine mosaic nuke - up, is pictured giving thanks to God for deliverance from his many tribulations.



How Can I? By Roberta Lee Q. How can I thaw frozen meat quickly? A. Wrap it in some aluminum foil, and place in a moderately hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes.



STILL CHAMP — Champion welterweight Emile Griffith, left, and challenger Ralph Dupas tie each other up in the last round of their 15-round title fight in Las Vegas, Nev. Griffith won a unanimous decision.

He Steals Bases Like Ty Cobb Did

Outside the National League dressing room in Washington,
D.C. Stadium, a guard suddenly
stepped in front of the open
doorway. "Are you a ballplayer?" he demanded. The slim,
thin-faced man in blue polo
shirt and white slacks scouled shirt and white slacks scowled and, without a word, walked into the room. The guard followed, watching silently until the stran-ger reached the locker marked "WILLS" and sat down. "Well," said the guard, staring at Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers, "he sure doesn't look like a ballplayer." Shortstop Wills, 5 feet 10 and

163 pounds, sure did look like a ballplayer later that afternoon. Entering the All-Star game in the sixth inning as a pinch-run-ner for Stan Musial, Wills quickly showed President Kennedy and 45,479 other spectators why he is the best base-runner in baseball. On Camilo Pascual's JUST IN CASE - Workmen second pitch, Wills got a good jump and stole second without mount an alarm siren atop the even drawing a throw from the catcher. A moment later, he raced home on a single. Spandau police school in West Berlin The device is one of many new sirens installed, some of them along the Com-

In the top of the eighth, Wills led off with a pop-fly single into short left. When Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants singled to left, Wills took a wide turn around second base, deliberately daring strong-armed left fielder Rocky Colavito to throw. Colavito threw to second. And Wills ran - to third, beating the relay with a reckless belly slide. San Francisco's Felipe Alou followed with a foul fly to short right. Crouched on third, Wills waited until the catch was made, then sprinted for home, sliding in safely and giving the National

League its last run in a 3-1 vic-"I think I can steal against anybody," says Washington-born Wills. The artful Dodger's actions speaker louder than his words. In 91 games this season, he has stolen 46 bases in 51 attempts and has a running chance of breaking Ty Cobb's modern record of 96 stolen bases. "Stealing is about 40 per cent lead, 40 per cent jump, and 20 per cent speed," explains Wills. "But you've got to know exactly how far you can lead off first without getting picked off, and exactly

I just about tripped over second

and almost missed third. When

I got to the dugout, the guys

a few seconds. As soon as they

I ran out of the dugout and

For the first time in three

months, short, balding Stirling

Moss last month quietly return

ed to the world he knows best.

Sliding into his lemon-colored Lotus Elite, the world's greatest

racing driver drove cautiously, never exceeding 30 miles an

hour for a half-hour near his

parents' home outside of London.

"That was long enough and fast enough for me right now,"

said Moss, who crashed into an

hour the last time he drove and

cracked left knee a torn left

shoulder, and a brain injury that

left him in a deep coma close to

death for eight days. "Once you have cornered at 90 miles an

hour, it isn't much of a thrill to

go 100 or a straight road. I'm

At the moment, Moss, 32, is

interested only in resuming his

career. After a vacation in Nas-

sau, Moss hopes to compete next

month at Goodwood, in Sussex, the same 2½-mile track that he

erashed on three months ago. "Sure I'm frightened of death,"

he said. "Yet I want nothing

more than to get back to motor

racing. Some blokes condemn

racing, mostly because they don't

driving at the moment."

started cheering, I felt so good

Speed King Back

In Driver's Seat

came back again."

gave me the silent treatment for

when to break for second." MAITLAND AT THE C.N.R. Though few National League LONDON, ONT pitchers are as easy to read as Giant right-hander Juan Marichal, whose high kick allows robber barons to get a three-step jump, Wills believes that every pitcher reveals something "if you look long and hard enough. For New Engines
For First Class Parts Service
For First Class Repair Service
For Used Engines It could be their head, arms, hips, knees, legs, feet," say Wills "One Philadelphia right-hander E. P. ABEY Limited opens his left shoulder toward 444 Wharncliffe Rd. S., London GE. 2-7597 first and has to close it back up before he goes home with th FARMS FOR SALE pitch. Once he starts closing, he's committed himself and you go." For going so well so often, dad" by Boston Globe sports-writer Jerry Nason, now earns \$30,000 a year. Yet he remembers best the first time he didn't have

ONE of the best farm in the Camp beliford district. 250 acres rich loaning land of which 200 acres are workable. Very modern 4 bedroom home, all buildings, in good condition, large trout creek. Contact George Airhart, Real-tor Campbellford. \$6,000. 200 acres, drilled well, hydro, house and barn. Write T. F. Wilson, R.R. 3, New Liskeard, MI 7-4777. to dash around the bases. "I 100-acre farm for sale, good buildings and water; 1 mile south of No. 7 Highway in Hastings County. Marmora Township, Apply Charles H Leonard. RR 3 Marmora. Ont. popped one over the left-field screen in the L.A. Coliseum last year for my first big-league home run in 1,167 times up," Wills retill I saw the umpire waving know anything about it. We're not horses in the Grand National home run. Then I went into my version of the home-run trot, the or bulls in some bull ring. We way the big hitters do. Instead.

don't have to race. We want to race. The stakes are high. Plaything. Playing for money is an In his \$60-a-day suite at Lon-

don's May Fair Hotel, Moss began to walk without crutches for the first time. "I can't see as well or control my left hand as I used to," he admitted. "My left ankle still feels like it's bound with a steel brace. And the toes on my left foot feel cold. But I know I will race again."

-: - CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ARTICLES FOR SALE PIG and Calf Pen, metal partitions and gates, 400 feet in 4, 8 and 12 foot sec-tions. Used only one year. Earlesmere Farms, Georgetown, TR 7-4501. "DESTROYER" for use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the sarth, saves cleaning. Directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Price \$1.10 per can postpaid. Log Catho Products, \$22 York Road, Guelph, Ontario.

ARTICLES FOR SALE -

SEND for Tweddle August Money Saver and free illustrated catalogue. We save you money on men's, women's, boys', girls' and bables' wear, electrical appliances, waches, cameras, water softeners and hundreds of other literatures. We list a few of our bargains: Men's broadcloth pyjamas, \$2.59; Caps, 39; T Shirts, 39c; Plastic Raincoats, 96c; Boxer Shorts, 98c; Bandanna Handkerchiefs, 19c; Dress socks, 29c per pr; Ladites' Nylons, 49c per pr; Broadcloth pyjamas, \$1.96; Foam-let slippers, 79c; Bath Towels, 79c. TWEDDLE MERCHANDISING CO. FERGUS 11 ONTARIO

BOOKS

OUTSTANDING BOOKS! Canadian Travel and Adventure Stories Free list on request. Guardian Books, Box 700. Adelaide Street Post Office. To-ronto 1 Ontario. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WELL established small restaurant for immediate sub-lease, due to ill health Living quarters attached, 30 miles west of London. Sacrifice. Apply Wm. Lloyd, 114 Railway Ave. Stratford.

WOODWORK, Shook's mill plant, jus started, ambitious person can develop Reason for selling, age. Further Infor mation write Box 264, Eganville, Ont MOTEL on Hwy. 11, ¼ mile from Cochrane has 15 modern units newly built, well furnished. Low down payment, ideal for voung couple. Apply, Westway Motel. P.O. Box 1369. Cochrane. Ont

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE FEED mill and fuel business. Believille area. Closing estate. Excellent oppor-tunity. Details write R. Morden, 876 Portage Rd. S., Niagara Falls, Ont.

COUNTER TOPS PRE-FORMED

Formica COUNTER TOPS Ready to install Ideal for KITCHE COUNTERS, BATHROOM VANITIE etc. Any size in your choice of patter and colour. Price per running foot \$6.0

QUINN LUMBER - GE 2-1161

ENGINES - NEW & USED WISCONSIN Heavy Duty AIR Cooled Engines

Branches:
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideri Street, Ottawa PERSONAL

A modern way to help you reduce. Eat 3 meals a day. Lose pounds and inches fast, Clinically tested Slim-Min's helps satisfy your craving for food— Slim-Min plan makes reducing easter than you ever dreamed possible \$2.00, 2 weeks' supply LYON'S DRUGS, 471 DANFORTH PULLETS

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

100 MILES north of Toronto, on 10 Highway, 190 acres, part of 3 lakes, about 30 acres of lake, 1 cottage at the lake with hydro, good fishing, pike, pickerel, black bass. Good beach. An excellent place for cottages and summer resort. Small airplanes can land on farm; 75 acres of working land, 7 room 2-storey cement block home, barn 56x56. cement floor. Also hydro in all buildings. garage, driveshed and henhouse: 4 miles from highway; also open roads all winter. Price \$38,000; half cash. Mr Ted Hines, RR 1, Holland Centre. Ont.

ISSUE 31 - 1962

Contraction of the second of the second

Only \$1.00 Per Acre

ONLY \$39.50 FOR OUR SPECIAL One full year written guarantee. Write now, we'll help you if we can. We have no salesmen. Canadian Hearing Elec-tronics "Canhear". 24 Catherine Street. Smiths Falls, Ontario. X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Position open after August for Registered Technician. Consideration given
to student graduating this fall Fully
accredited hospital. Attractive location.
Write now for details: Administrator.
Leamington District Memorial Hospital.
Leamington, Ontario.

MAIL COURSES CAREER school, watch repair and goldsmith work barbering and hair-dressing Ask for prospectus and transportation allowance. Trans-Canada Beauty Industries Ltd. Moncton, N.B.

CAN'T HEAR WRITE "CANHEAR" REG.

rder direct from wholesaler Aids de-gned to sell for three, cost you less

GOOD RESULTS—EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTA
\$1.25 Express Collect OTTAWA POST'S ECZEMA SALVE BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odories ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.

Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR POST'S REMEDIES 2865 St. Clair Avenue East

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED REGISTERED Nurses, also an operating room Nurse. Small size modern hospital. Apply Superintendent, Kemptville District Hospital, P.O. Box 759, Kemptville, Ontario.

REGISTERED NURSE Certified Nursing Assistant WITH 1962 registration, for active thopaedic hospital. Please phone 921-3106

43 WELLSLEY E. MEN AND WOMEN BE A HAIRDRESSER

Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, go
wages Thousands of successful
Maryel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call Marvel Hairdressing School

Receive Big Mail! Free Samples, Catalogues, Magazines, 15c. Get listed. P.O. Box 296. Snowdon, Montreal.

Only \$1.00 Per Acre

500-ACRE FARM, \$500

LAND where vegetables, coffee, rice, cotton, wheat, corn, or almost anything planted thrives. Excellent cattle country. Streams through the country streams to each farm fhis territory just opened. Located 300 miles northeast of Brasilia, which is newest and most modern capital city in world in State of Goias, Strail, South America, Not far from new hydro-electric plants, Tocantins River Basin We have 250 farms to sell at \$500 each 10% discount for cash or terms. \$50 down, \$20 month (no flinance charges). All land surveyed and staked. Titles guaranteed by Gomapa Abstract Ltda Send down payment or full purchase price to Sellg Bros. Real Estate Company (licensed Real Estate dealers by State of Indiana, members Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce). References, most any Indiana bank. Address: 42 W. South St. Indianapolis 23, Indiana ME. 48326. AT 3-1236. 10 Acres Land-\$75

NEAR TOCANTINS POWER PLANT NEAR TOCANTINS POWER PLANT
10 acres of fine farmiand in Togantins
River Basin nearby one of world's
largest hydro-electric power plants (1
million tilowatts). Located in State of
Golas approximately 155 miles north of
Brasilla, Brazil, South America. We
have 3,000 farms at this location to sell
which are great industrial sites but,
for the present, are being offered
only as farm lands at \$7.50 per acre
(\$75 for entire 10-acre farm) Fully
surveyed and staked, registered at
Federal Cartorio Office, Belo Horizonta, Brazil, South America. Title
guaranteed by Gompa Abstract, Ltda.
You get complete title for only \$75.
Taxes less than 50c per year Send
cheque or money order to Stanley Sellg,
Sellg Bros. Real Estate Co (members
Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce,
licensed Real Estate dealers by State
of Indiana). References, most any Indiana bank. Address: 42 W. South St.,
Indianapolis 25. Indiana ME. 4-8328.
AT. 3-1256

STAMPS ROY S. WILSON
78 Richmond Street West, Toronto
NEW ISSUES

CANADA - B.C. & FOREIGN
RAPKIN - GIBBONS - SCOTT MINKUS - HARRIS & GROSSMAN
ALBUMS IN STOCK
COLLECTIONS ALSO PURCHASED SILOS CANADA SILOS Acid Resistant Silos Lazy Susan Mangers Automatic Feeding Saves Time and Hard Work

SILO-MATIC UNLOADER Scru-Feed'r Bunk Conveyor And Pro-met'r Concentrate Dispenser. Proven Equipment Guaranteed. Free Pictures and Plans. Write To: CANADA SILO CO. LTD.

SCHOOLS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN study this interesting and useful pro-tession. For free brochure and charts,

CAN. COLLEGE OF MASSAGE 18 Farnham Ave., Toronto 7. TEACHERS WANTED AMALGAMATED School Board of Central Labrador (Protestant) require high school teacher to assist with three high school rooms in North West River, Labrador.

FARNOIPAL subjects history and geography.

SALARY — Provincial standards plus bonus and travel allowance according to qualifications. Accommodation in teachers' residence at local rates.

APPLY Chairman North West River.

Wilkesport Brick & Tile Yard, Wilkes port, Ont. Telephone Bridgen TO. 4 1367 or call at the yard.

TRUCKS ATTENTION DUMP DRUCK OPERATORS! We are featuring a dump truck chance sale. Price range \$1,000 and No reasonable offer refused. Buy 1 and save. Herron Motors, Dixie, (277-1456.

Fiery, Itching Skin **Gets Quick Relief** 

Here is a clean stainless pene trating antiseptic oil that wil bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only helps promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin affections—the itching of Eczema is quickly eased, Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained at any drug store.



THEY'RE PULLING FOR HIM - Little Leaguer Everett Knowles Jr., 12, whose arm was torn off by a train and sewn back on by a team of surgeons at Massachuserts General Hotpital, talks baseball with Mickey Mantle (left) and Roger Maris.