FILM STARS MEET QUEEN MOTHER

French film star Martine Carol right, reaches to shake hands with Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, at French film festival gala performance of 'Parish Palace Hotel'' in Haymarket, London, this week. Next in line are Nisole Berger, light hair, and Franciose Arnoul, wearing necklace.

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Can Hardly Wait To Hear The Rest Of It

"But perhaps you don't wish to hear the rest of it?"

"Oh yea!" Granddaughter begged. . . . "Was it quiet in the classroom that day?" she questioned.

"Quiet!" we echoed. "One could fairly hear the heartbeats about. It was as it is in a classroom when a thunder storm comes up suddenly — you know, with all, even the teacher more and less afraid?"

She nodded. "And then. . . ?"

"Then the classes were called up in turn to recite — to read that is, and spell. Ours came in its time. We stood in a line by the west wall, every one at attention. He was at the opposite far side, smiling a bit, but as we felt, in command of the situation! What selection he chose for us — perhaps if we were to see again one of those oldtime Gage readers we might be able still to recognize it but as it is we can only recall only one word of it."

"And who read first — yourself?"

"Yes—as it happened."

"And how did you do?"

"Oh, passably well. Or least he made no comment. Perhaps he couldn't hear it" we laughed. "the voice was so faint that day!"

"And the others?"

"Each did her or his best. It was a case of "Do or die!'" we chuckled.

"And then we closed our books, held them in right hands at our sides and as so many soldiers went up for inspection awaited our spellings. The first round went beautifully. Not one missed — and he was back with another.

"Little gir-rl at the head of the class now spell 'Contrary' for me!" he ordered — though nicely.

"Well his accent was not the Scottish to which we were accustomed and besides, his pronunciation accenting the first syllable was atrange. In our use of the word it was always the second syllable with a long 'A' we accented. How else would it fit into the nursery rhyme we had known forever.? The 'Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?'"

"And?" Granddaughter smiled.

"We made an attempt . . missed, and it passed to the next pupil, who not only spelled it but pronounced it almost exactly as he had. And received a warm smile for her reward! And dear, dear, how sad it was to move before the eyes of the Chief Superintendent of Education himself, to second place in that long class of small ones!"

"Did you cry?" Granddaughter queried.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . . . .

Royal Menu Was Bit Misleading

LONDON (CP)—Gourmets are chuckling over reports that the Queen will dine on hedgehog at a state banquet during her forthcoming visit to France.

Some London papers printed the report in all seriousness.

Later a menu check showed she will indeed be served "le herisson perigourdin au nid" — literally "hedgehoge from the perigord district in its nest"—but the dish will be nothing more exotic than pate de foie gras.

The delicacy is served with almonds inserted like quills,—hence the word hedgehog.

MARY HAWORTH

Country Girl Is A Bother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH—Your articles are always of so much benefit to me that I would like to have your slant on a problem of mine.

Three of my sisters live in a city about 300 miles from here. My husband and I do most of the visiting: that is, we go to see them three of four times a year.

It is always very pleasurable being with them; and I seem never to get my visit "out." I always want to stay longer, but they never suggest that I extend my time—not even for "just a few days" — while my husband continues his business circuit, making sales contacts.

IS SHE NUISANCE

While I am their guest, my sisters invariably talk of the "wonderful times" they "often" have—going places and visiting together. They sound very smug in these discussions of their good times, and never draw me into the conversation or give any assurance that I ever am missed by them.

Am I perhaps a fool, for doing all the visiting and cross-country travel? And perhaps making a nuisance of myself and my husband, with our frequent expensive trips. When we stay with them we always enjoy taking fruits, cakes, meat, etc., to help bear the cost of our meals while there. We also send gifts upon our return.

Please give me your views, which I am sure will help others with a similar problem.—G.R.

LONELY SITUATION

DEAR G.R.—I notice you write from a rural route address, which may be part of your problem. If you live in the country and your husband is a travelling salesman, and you don't have children or a career job, it is understandable that your situation could be mighty lonely much of the time.

As regards your sisters, I am sorry to say it sounds as if there is an emotional barrier between them and you.

As I get the pitch, they are rejecting you, making you feel like an outsider. And you are reacting to the slight by longing, more intensely, to be included in the inner circle.

MAY SEEM UNKIND

No doubt this longing, akin to heartache, sparks your frequent gift-laden trips to see them, and causes you to want to linger indefinitely in their midst—hungry for evidence, or crumbs of assurance, that you are one with them; that they feel fraternally inclusive toward you.

In other words, it seems that (in subtle ways) they are unkind, which throws you off balance in relation to them, so that you do wind up making a problem of yourself.

As to why your sisters talk so smugly and bruisingly, in your presence, of their good times—as if to knock your ears down—it could be that you 'ask for it." by trying to brag of your gay life at home, or on the road with your husband. And maybe you brag in a wistful spirit, in defense of pride, as if to imply that you aren't a waif, begging their affection—but rather a busy popular person, come to give some time to them.

Lengthy visits paid relatives, three or four times a year, are too much of a burden on hospi- made to feel wanted and truly at home. One or, at most, two visits a year should be your rule, to stay for a specified time—say for a week, only; or a weekend. —M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

DAILY PATTERN

CINCH TO SEW!

SEW-EASIEST! This Printed Pattern makes a darling play-set for your little girl, with a minimum of pattern parts, sewing time! Versatile top is a smock, apron, or terry beachcoat; with shorts or pedal pushers beneath.

Printed Pattern 4840: Childrens' Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top and shorts take 1½ yards 35-inch.

Send FORTY CENTS (40 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ontario.

COOK'S CORNER

PORCUPINES

2 small eggs, beat well
1 cup white sugar
Pinch salt
½ c. walnuts
2 tbsp. butter
Vanilla
1 cup fine cut dates

Mix ingredients well. Drop a spoonful in coconut and roll, etc. Bake in a slow oven.

GOSSIP

This delightful little poem was written by a Charlottetown lady. It is certainly as refreshing as springtime itself.

She's expecting again! What!
Haven't you heard?
I got the good news from a little bird!
You can hardly tell but she says
that its true,
And along about April they think
it's due,
She's most unattractive! Have
you seen her dress?
Its simply disgusting! She's in
such a mess!
That muddy complexion holds no
allure,
But sunshine each day for that is
the cure.
She looks well to her children's
very need,
And at her brood bosom they amply fee,
She's big and she's strong and
she's had a long rest,
I'm sure she'll pull thru when it
come to the best!

. . .

It's being whispered on every
breeze,
The birds are singing it from the
bees;
Its known by every shrub, bush
and berry,
The brooks give a running commentary.
It's come! Its come! Its here at
last!
The long confinement now is past!
Her bonds are loosed, she now goes
free
And the whole word thrills with
ecstasy!
Its the loveliest thing you ever
have seen
And she has it all dressed in an
outfit of green,
Rejoice! Beglad! Give thanks and
sing,
Mother Nature has given birth to
Spring!

HAPPENINGS

"Trial by Jury" last evening was a delight to performer and listener. The fresh lovely young voices of students are partiularly suitable for Gilbert and Sullivan music. Miss McKenzie and all her associates are receiving highest praise upon the production.

Miss Patsy Walker has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, 15 Euston Street. Miss Walker is on the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax.

Mr. R. P. Van Alstine, who has been living in Charlottetown for the past four years, left Monday for Vancouver. He will be joined at a later date by Mrs. Van Alstine and the children.

Miss Maude Donald who has been spending the winter with Mrs. R. W. Hogg, Summerside, has returned to Malpeque to be with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ramsay.

Rev. John M. MacLeod, United Church Missionary at Fort Simpson, near the Alaskan border in British Columbia, is in Toronto this week as the representative from that province at a meeting of the Church's Commission on Indian Work. The Commission will consider the Church's policy on the different phases of India missionary work all over Canada for the next ten years or more. Rev. Mr. MacLeod and his wife have been engaged in missionary work in northern British Columbia for the past three years. He is a native of Valleyfield, P.E.I., the son of Mrs. M. S. MacLeod and the late Mr. MacLeod.

KEEP IN TRIM

A Change In Food Habits Will Make Slimming Easy

By IDA JEAN KAIN

In the springtime, faddy diets crop up like crocuses. Don't be fooled by "quickie" diets to be followed for a week or two and then back to your regular ways of eating. You may lose five pounds, but you'll promptly regain six.

Change your food habits and you can banish your weight worries for good and all. That's a promise. Actually, it's much easier to make a change in your pattern of meals than it is to be forever going on and off diets.

Skeptical? These words of a former overweight who was once set in her fattening ways of eating, have a ring of conviction.

"I've come nearly 50 pounds of the way, and have just five more pounds to go. I've' gotten so much from other dieters tips on how to cut down on overeating, that I want to share my views. Now that Im in the habit of eating more vegetables and having a protein food at each meal, I don't see how I ever stuffed on so many starches and sweets. I wouldn't want to go back to eating so many again. They wouldn't taste food to me. And I like eating a good breakfast—it adds zip to my day. Many thanks for showing me the right way to normal weight."

EAT LESS AT DINNER

If you are not hungry for breakfast, cut down at dinner for a few evenings. You'll begin to relish breakfast and the practice is slimming.

How to diminish dinner? Have a satisfying meal, lean meat, a potato, another vegetable and a salad with low calorie dressing. Finish with a hot beverage. To lessen the temptation to indulge in second helpings, just remove the serving platters from the table after everyone has been served. Supper size plates make smaller servings appear ample, and this lessens the incentive to overeat.

Science has a model for this experiment—Henny-Penny. It has been established that a hen will eat more if she eats from a large rather than a small heap of grain. In fact, she will eat 35 to 54 grams more from the big pile.

Another interesting fact—if the remainder of the pile of grain is brushed away as soon as she stops eating, Henny-Penny will start again if a new pile is placed before her. Well, thats just the way we do with dessert! Hens eat as much as 67 per cent more when the renewal of incentive reactivates the drive.

Appetite "grows" 'with overeating, but appetite can be retrained by the practice of eating smaller meals: Try it. It won't be long before you will wonder how in the world you ever managed to eat so much food!

LET'S EAT

Home Cook's Lot Eased By Bakers' Hard Work

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

In the heart of Chicago, where the breeze from Lake Michigan blows briskly, stands a large low modern building surrounded by grassy plots and thriving trees. It is the American Institute of Baking.

LEARN TO BAKE

This building houses a school where young men and some women from this country, and others from abroad, come to learn the art of commercial baking. It is here that experienced older bakers come to take refresher courses. For the science and art of baking bread, rolls pastries and though this progress come better more nutrious baked goods for the home cook's use.

The Chef and I spent an afternoon at the school, visiting the science laboratory, the three bake shops where practice class work is carried on in commercial baking, and the Home Economics Department where tasty recipes are worked out for homemakers to help them make the best use of gratest convenience foods," I recommercially baked goods.

"These are really among our greatest convenience foods," I remarked to the Chef, "because, as you see, they are ready to use when purchased. All the maid service is built in. And the cost is very little or no more than many packaged convenience foods that are completed and baked in the home.

"Furthermore, practically all our commercial bread is now enriched with essential nutrients."

MONDAY'S DINNER

Waldorf Salad Toastd Rolls
Broiled Steak
Chicago Broiled Potatoes
Creamed Bermuda Onions
Baked Baby Alaskas
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4-6.

Chicago Broiled Potatoes (Nice served with beefsteak): Peel long potatoes and slice lengthwise, ¼" thick. Brush both sides with vegetable oil; dust with salt and pepper.

Place on the broiler around a 1" thick steak. Broil 12 min. Turn once to brown both sides of the potato.

Baked Baby Alaskas: You will need 6 individual Maryann shells from the baker, 1 pt. (any flavor) ice cream, frozen very hard and ingredients to make a meringue.

Meringue: Beat 4 egg whites to a high froth. Beat in ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cream of tartar and ¼ tsp. pure vanilla extract.

Then gradually beat in ¼ c. confectioner's sugar until the meringue forms peaks.

To Put Together: Place the Maryann shells on a large pan. Qrickly fill the centers with the ice cream. Cover all over with meringue.

Bake 3 min. in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. Serve at once on dessert plates.

Pass butterscotch sauce if you like.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add 2 tbsp. mayonnaise to cream sauce for onions.

MURRAY HARBOUR NORTH

The March meeting of the Murray Harbour North Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Verne Johnston on Wednesday evening, March 6th. Eleven members repsonded to the roll call with "2 cents for the March of Dimes Campaign".

Correspondence was read and discussed. Two dollars were voted toward the Multiple Sclerosis Society. It was decided to send to Eaton's and Simpson-Sears for charity bundles.

At the close of the business period a social hour was spent and luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Weir McClure and Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn.

Mrs. Annie Kennedy invited the members to her home for the next meeting and Roll Call to be answered with "an article for an auction sale".

NEW ANNAN W.I.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Moase with fourteen members and one visitor present. Meeting opened by singing "Tipperary", followed by the creed.

Roll call was answered with an Irish Joke. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded to send $2. to aid in the research of Multiple Sclerosis. Subscriptions were taken for the Journal-Pioneer.

Members gave their donations to the Red Cross and received receipts from Secretary. Sick committee reported two treats taken to the sick. School committee purchased towels and reported bulletin board had been made and placed in school by Mr. Tuplin.

This being Education Week an afternoon was set aside by the teachers and all parents and anybody interested were invited to the school to interview the teachers and see the children's work on display.

It was decided that each one take lunch. Mrs. Elmer Moase and Mrs. Robert Williams kindly offered to supply the hot tea, milk

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

Higher Salaries Mean More Than Larger Pay-Cheques

Ruhamah S. Frank

During my many comments on education I have avoided reference to teachers' salaries feeling that others could deal better with a problem concerned with dollars and cents. But in the light of recent discussions perhaps a few more or less personal observations may not be amiss.

Are wages and salaries just a matter of money? Should we not realize that the amount paid for service rendered is also to a large extent the measure (in our opinion) of the comparative importance of that service? Would teachers feel so resentful if their low salaries were the best the community could afford? When a man or woman receives a raise in pay is it only the increased sum of money that gives that special "lift" or does the elation arise as well from the recognition of which the money is the token?

There are men and women (and always have been) who are dedicated to their chosen profession. They love their work, they want an opportunity to serve. They are not interested in money or appreciation. They follow some inner light. They are found in religious fields, among doctors and nurses, in laboratories (though such work is seldom unrewarded now) among artists and writers — and among teachers. But they are the exceptions and perhaps it is better so. Young people, generally speaking, set their hopes on a home of their own, children of their own. They certainly do not enter a profession (where they have the choice) that gives them neither a feeling of importance nor enough money to achieve these perfectly normal desires.

When they become, specifically, teachers, their liking for their profession can seldom withstand the strain on their self-esteem together with the struggle to make ends meet forced on them by their low salaries. This is evidenced by the large percentage of drop-outs among teachers.

DRAMATIC RISE

I was fortunate enough to be in New York City some twenty-five years ago when teachers' salaries took a big upward swing (due probably to political pressure by the strong Teachers' Federation). Along with the increase, the ban on married women teachers was removed. Almost with her first considerable pay check, the status of the woman teacher was dramatically raised! Business firms, travel bureaus, investment concerns, sought her patronage — and best of all, she became the favored marriage prospect for young men with small-paying jobs! They married a teacher and both together did very nicely! They had families too. Maternity leaves of two years at a time were granted teachers and their jobs kept until their return. (There are few unmarried teachers at present in New York).

Exit the Spinster teacher and exit the dowdy, the frumpy schoolmarm of story and stage. Teachers dressed well, travelled, and given extra bonuses, they took courses, got higher degrees. And all of this gave them pride in their profession of course, and resulted in good for their pupils. Higher salaries do indeed mean more than larger pay-checks.

Charlotte Geddie Smith Has Fine Nursing Career

On Saturday, March 9th, the sad news of the sudden death of Charlotte Geddie Smith of 27 Congress St., Hartford, Conn. was received by her family here. Her remains arrived at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home, Charlottetown on Monday, March 11, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. MacRae, Northampton, Mass and were conveyed to the home of her brother Bert Smith, on Tuesday afternoon.

Charlotte, was born in Appin Road, on August 10, 1890, a daughter of the late James W. and Christian A. MacCannell Smith She received her nurse's training in North Adams, Mass. Upon graduation, she worked for several years in North Adams, later going to Winsted, Conn. She made her home in Hartford, Conn, for the past twenty-seven years and was a staff and private nurse at Hartford Hospital for 25 years.

She leaves to mourn four brothers; Bertrem J. and Gordon P. on the homestead; David O of Vancouver, B.C. and Raymond J. of Medford, Mass; four sisters, Miss Isable C. Smith, Mrs. Everett H. Crosby and Mrs. Tupper C. Strang on Prince Edward Island and Mrs. Everett W. MacRae of Northampton, Mass, and several nieces and nephews also many relatives and friends, both on Prince Edward Island and Hartford, Conn, and Massachusetts.

The family received many tokens of sympathy, in cards, letters and floral tributes and many deeds of kindness from friends and neighbors. Her friends in Hartford gave a generous donation to the Heart Fund, in her memory.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon and conducted by Rev. Linsday Graves, assisted by Rev. George Killen. Mr. Stephen MacLeod of Bonshaw sang as a solo 'When I survey The Wondrous Cross", and the hymns. Unto The Hills and "Abide With Me" were sung. The pall-bearers were near neighbors: James Gordon Samuel Condon, Ernest Corney Lewis Gordon, John Loo and John MacEachern Interment was in Appin Road Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Miss Charlotte G. Smith, R.N. wish to thank all their relatives friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

NEW LONDON W.I.

Mrs. Donald McEwen was hostess to New London W.I. on February 12, 1957. Meeting opened with the ode repeated by collect. Minutes were read, approved and signed. 21 members answered Roll Call.

Two members paid dues. Proceeds from card party $22.00 and it was decided to have a social in the hall on February 20.

Correspondence was then read which consisted of several letters. It was then decided to send $2.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada. The reports of the committees were then given and the following new ones appointed: Sick, Mrs. Wilbur McKay, Mrs. Fred McEwen, Mrs. Oliver Bernard; school, Mrs. James E. Cole, Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne.

Same collectors as in previous years to collect for Red Cross. It was suggested that the members bring their donations to next meeting. Red Cross sewing and knitting was all finished and passed in.

It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. Members paid for Institute news for the coming year. Program consited of a paper on Insititute work by Mrs. Mont McEwen and Mrs. Alfred McKay with a piece of Scotch Poetry and Mrs. Leigh McEwen with several games of Bingo. Collection $2.40. Meeting closed with God Save The Queen. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A gift idea for a baby is a full-size bib with matching wiper attached.

One model has an elastized waist to keep the bib firmly in place and make a catch pocket for crumbs. The prettily patterned fabric is lined for extra prottection.

being provided for the children.

A lovely supply of Red Cross work was passed in to canvass and more work was given out to members. A very interesting talk on Education was given by the efficient teacher, Mrs. Archie Mann.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart Moase with Mrs. Delbert Raynor and Mrs. John McInnis on lunch. Roll call waist measurement. Sick committee, Mrs. Don Schurman and Mrs. Robert Williams. School committee, Mrs. John McInnis; program, Mrs. John Moase and Mrs. Richard Wall.

Explanation on the meaning of Easter by Mrs. Delbert Raynor. Two interesting contests were much enjoyed, after a delicious lunch served by the hostess, assisted by the committee. Meeting closed with the "Queen".

NEW GLASGOW W.M.S.

The March meeting of the New Glasgow United Church W.M.S. was held on Thursday, March 14th., at the home of Mrs. C. S. Dingwell. The devotional period, led by Mrs. Gordon Laird, opened with the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers". Scripture reading was Ephesians chapter four. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Blair Andrews.

Meditation on the theme, "The whole armour of God" was introduced by the leader, the members joined in discussion, which left the thought Christians must put on the whole armour of God. "Soldiers of Christ Arise" was then sung.

The president then took charge. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 10 members and one visitor, with a verse of scripture. The various secretaries reported. As Herald, Mrs. Blair Andrews gave an article on Education in which she stated "Our children are our greatest assets, and all adults whether parents or not should strive to see everything possible is done towards a better education".

Appointments for April—Leader Mrs. Doris Moffatt; heralds, Mrs. Gordon Laird and Mrs. Davis Moffatt. Lunch, Miss Anna Stevenson and Mrs. Warfield Orr missionary prayer, Mrs. Chalmers Laird.

Place of meeting left open. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. A social half hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

NEW LONDON W.I.

New London W.I. were invited to the home of Mrs. Mont MacEwen for the March meeting on the 18 of March. The president Mrs. Fred McEwen, opened the meeting with .'Irish Eyes are Smiling", and Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Members answered roll call with a joke and a 2 cent article for a grab bag, also one visitor was present.

Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed. Proceeds from social $21.90 and from the concert $110.70. Expenses amounted to $12.45 from social and concert. It was decided to repeat the concert when the roads got better.

The W.I. also were invited to French River and New Glasgow. 6 cook books were ordered. Correspondence was read and $2. was sent to Drama Festival. It was moved and seconded that the W.I. remember a former member of our W.I. with a treat.

Mrs. W. McEwen put on a very interesting contest, won by Mrs. Morton Adams. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. Committees gave their report of the school, sick and new ones appointed.

School, Mrs. Eric McEwen, Mrs. Dan Morrison; sick, Mrs. Oscar McKay, Mrs. Eric McEwen, Mrs. Mont McEwen.

Next meeting at Mrs. John R. Burgoyne's if good roads, if not at the school. Grab bags $3.75. Meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

MORNING SMILE

"That's a large grandfather clock you have in the hall."

"We call it a mother-in-law clock because it's been here for years and won't go."

YORK AUXILIARY

The monthly meeting of the York evening auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. Dewar Swan on Tuesday evening, March 12th.

Meeting opened with the worship period led by Mrs. Frank Vessey. The theme was "The whole armour of God." Hymns sung were "Fight the good fight" and 'O Worship the King".

The scripture was taken from Ephesians, 4: 17-32 and 6: 1-20. Questions on scripture were asked and discussed. Mrs. Frank Vessey led in prayer. This portion of meeting closed with benediction.

The study was on "Formosa and Hong-Kong" led by Mrs. Frank Vessey, assisted by Mrs. Minto Foster, Mrs. Walter Mallett, and Mrs. Clifford Chappell.

Roll call was answered by 11 members with verse of scripture. There was one visitor present. It was moved and seconded that the auxiliary help pay for folders to be sent to W.M.S. adopted missionary in Angola, Africa. It was decided to bring to next meeting articles to be sent to needy children in other lands.

Eleven hospital calls were reported made and twenty one home calls. Literature secretary reported fifteen books read. The offering amounted to $1.83.

Mrs. Sproule invited the members to the parsonage for next meeting with Mrs. Ira Lewis and Mrs. Howard Watts on lunch committee. Meeting closed. Lunch was served by hostess, assisted by committee.

HOMELESS IN FIRE

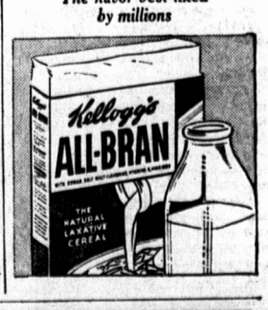
EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—A $50,000 fire destroyed a three-storey wooden building in this northern New Brunswick city early Monday, leaving 17 persons homeless. The structure housed three apartments, a grocery store and a barber shop.

HP SAUCE
ADDS FLAVOUR TO MEAT

Put yourself on SCHEDULE

Overcome constipation due to lack of bulk. Millions have, why not you? Kellogg's All-Bran restores natural laxative bulk missing from many modern diets. (Yours perhaps!) Eat a bowl a day. Enjoy the old-fashioned bran muffin flavor of All-Bran. Delicious, wholesome, inexpensive. Kellogg's—the *original* ready-to-eat bran cereal. Put yourself on schedule with All-Bran inside of 10 days. Must satisfy you or return empty carton and get twice what you paid.

The flavor best-liked by millions

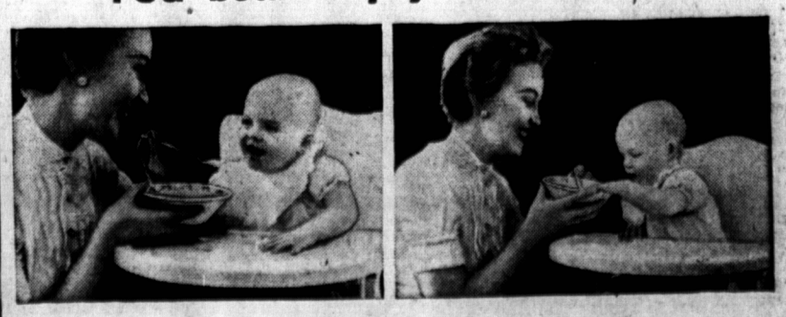


FOR ALL HOME SEWING

Always use dependable, smooth operating

Lightning ZIPPERS

You *both* enjoy mealtime



with Pablum Cereals!

And a happy mealtime is important to your baby's sense of security as well as his general health—ask your doctor.

Baby's sure to like Pablum Mixed Cereal. It's the one pre-cooked infant cereal that sells more than all other mixed cereals together. And Pablum Mixed Cereal is so smooth textured, so easy to eat—exactly suited to Baby's taste.

For your pre-school children, serve new Pablum Protein Cereal Food—containing 35% protein for sturdy growth and energy.

Watch for this bright new Pablum package!

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