

own which would have resulted in even more indebtedness had his party been returned to power. This program included tax cuts of some \$400,000,000, plus special concessions to newly-weds, virtually free education for an army of university students, and huge works programs such as Atlantic and Western trunk highways and a \$60,000,000 rail branch to the Northwest Territories.

Just a year before that, it will be recalled, Mr. Pearson's party—in power for twenty-two years—was pooehooing the need of any untoward expenditure or tax reductions, notwithstanding that they had ample warning, from their own officials, that we were in for a period of above-normal unemployment. The change in tune came only after the party's crushing defeat, and the Diefenbaker Government's election on a spending program which included not only provision for unemployment, but an extra \$100,000,000 over a four-year period for these Atlantic Provinces by way of an adjustment grant.

The Liberal leader has been blowing hot and cold on this subject of government spending, for tax reductions on the scale that he advocated in March, 1958, would as surely have resulted in a depleted treasury and further borrowings as anything that the Conservatives have done. Moreover, we note that his charges about inflation are not borne out by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in their brief presented last week at Ottawa. This non-political organization commended the Diefenbaker Government "for the stand it has taken with respect to matters which could have exercised serious inflationary pressures on the general economy."

Parolee Supervision
 It is a tribute to our Provincial Welfare Department, and particularly to its able deputy minister, Brigadier Reid, that designated officials of this branch of the provincial service have been invited to act as supervisors of prison parolees in this Province. Mr. Edmison, of the National Parole Board, made this announcement in commenting, Tuesday night, on our comparatively favorable record with regard to juvenile delinquency. This Province has had no regional representative on the Parole Board, hence the need for designating responsible persons in this capacity.

As explained by Mr. Edmison, supervision of this kind is designed to help a parolee make a normal transition from the regimented life of the prison to freedom of movement and decisions enjoyed by ordinary citizens. Thus he is not left to face his problems alone, and is much more likely to develop into a useful and law-abiding member of the community.

The parolee is expected to keep in touch regularly with his supervisor, to report to him as required, and to accept his counsel and guidance. The supervisor provides service to the parolee without charge and reports regularly to the Board on the parolee's progress.

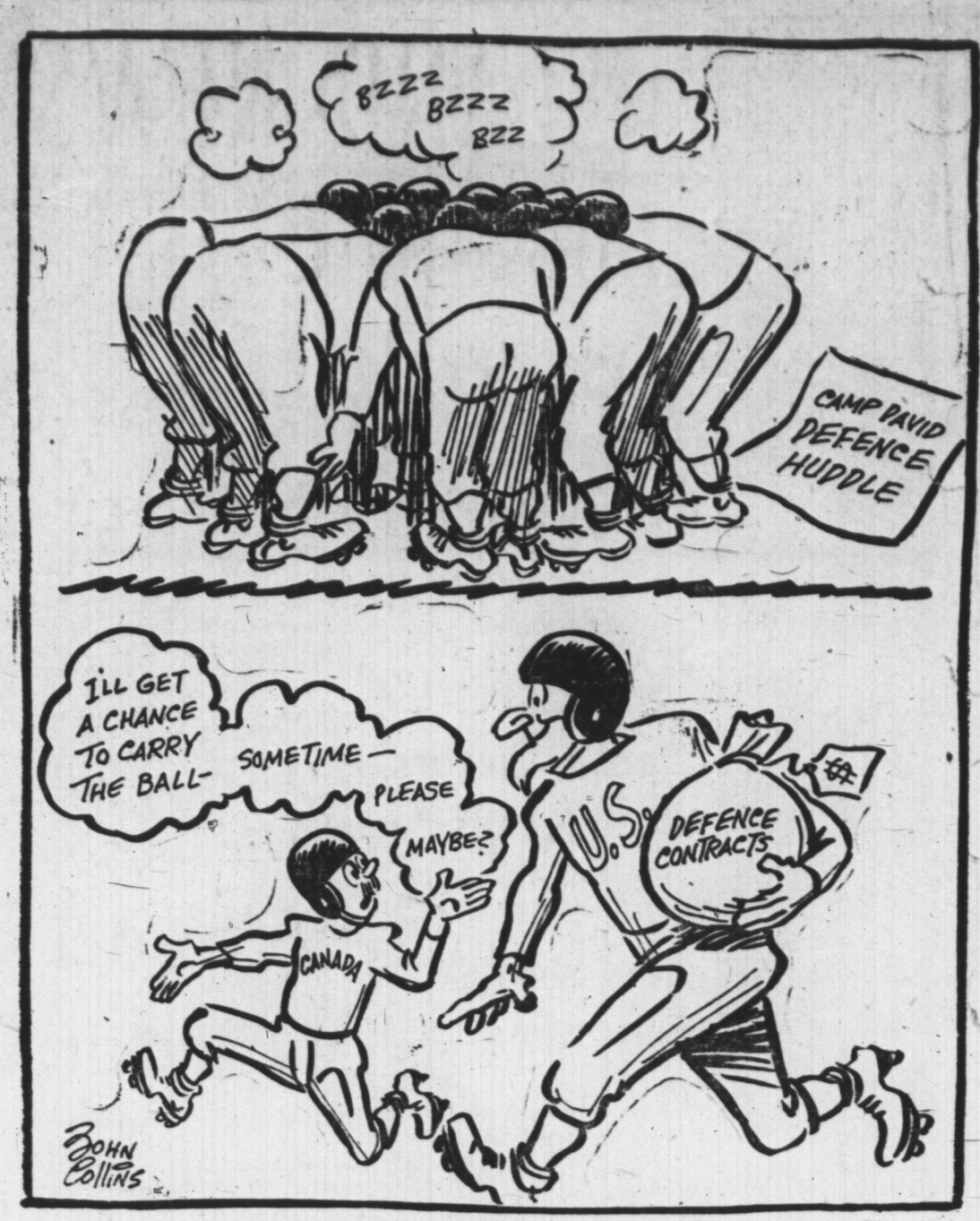
The files of the Parole Board contain many "success stories" of prisoners who have made good, largely because of the help received in this way. Some have risen to places of more than average prominence in business and industry, others have gone on to graduate schools. Many are skilled workers in the construction and mechanical trades. It is a work of rehabilitation that pays off morally and materially, and in which we should welcome the opportunity of being associated in this Province.

EDITORIAL NOTES

More tariff tinkering at Ottawa. In the past, brake linings and clutch facings used on tractors, combines, threshers and other farm machinery have not been dutiable. This has, naturally, meant some saving to farmers. But henceforth, according to a directive that has reportedly come to light, brake linings and clutch facings will be subject to a duty of 25 per cent; and presumably an 11 per cent sales tax will be levied on top of that.

Pravda has indicated that this year's Soviet grain crop is down substantially from last year's record total, mainly as a result of a drought that hit several Soviet regions this year. The article, published Nov. 12, does not give the size of this year's grain crop. It says only that the 1959 grain harvest "significantly exceeds" the average of the last five years. That average is given by Soviet sources as 113,200,000 metric tons, well below last year's claimed output of 141,200,000 tons.

This is surprising because, only last year, in his pre-election campaign speeches, Mr. Pearson had an "unemployment crash program" of his



TEAMWORK WORKS TWO WAYS

AT THE U.N.

Green's Right-Hand Man

By Patrick Nicholson

The effective working leader of our representation at this 14th session of the General Assembly of the U.N. is a young lawyer and navy veteran sprung from roots deep in south-western Ontario.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, Queen's Counsel, and Member of Parliament for Oxford Riding, has a crowded lot of achievement into his young life, even with time out for war service. He was elected to Parliament in 1953, and continuously since: he was appointed vice-chairman of our delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in 1957; last year he was chairman of our delegation to the Economic and Social Council of the U.N. at Geneva, Switzerland. He served as Parliamentary Assistant to Foreign Minister Sidney Smith and now he is serving in the same capacity to the late Dr. Smith's successor, Hon. Howard Green.

"Wally" Nesbitt is credited with introducing the crew-cut to the U.N. This hair style contributes to an appearance which, apart from a slight heaviness caused by the sedentary routine and social obligations of his 29-hour diplomatic working week, belies even his 41 years. He cut a dashing figure in his neatly pressed grey suit, enlivened with yellow lapel flower and vivid Nesbitt tartan tie, as he told me of the joys and satisfaction of a job which few political candidates foresee when they offer themselves on the hustings.

LONG WORKING DAY
 By 9 each morning, he arrives at his office in the Canadian Mission to the U.N. on the 23rd floor of a new building on Third Avenue, conveniently near this U.N. headquarters. He spends two hours mapping strategy with his colleagues and staff. Then at around 11 he comes to the U.N. building.

Through the day, he may attend a plenary meeting of the Assembly, or committee meetings interlarded with private talks in the Delegates' Lounge "where most of the real work is done."

His position makes him an automatic choice, along with Hon. Howard Green, and our ambassador or "permanent representative," Nova Scotia Charles E. Birt-

chie, to represent Canada on the important First Committee, or Political Committee, which has recently been thrashing out the delicate topics of disarmament and the planned French atomic test in the Sahara.

Mr. Nesbitt usually lunches at a formal party, for between 12 and 20 guests, with delegates from other nations.

"Often one is sitting between people one has not been able to talk to much, if at all, before; so then one gets a lot of good work done over lunch," he told me.

Cocktail parties are something else. "A frightful menace," he calls them, "at which one sees the same old faces behind the same old glasses in the same old places, and there are long ears everywhere so one cannot discuss serious matters."

Every delegation strives to entertain its colleagues, which means 82 prestige parties crowded into about 65 working days. In addition many committee delegations tender parties.

"Last night I was invited to six different parties," complained Woodstock's Burgess. "And one has the horrible feeling that a little man with a little black notebook is noting those who attend; so one's absence is recorded, and presented as a snub - which one can ill afford - by the host nation."

After the "frightful menace" compounded of cheap tax - free diplomatic liquor from 6 - 8 p.m., Mr. Nesbitt's routine is a formal dinner in black tie, or back to the office. Although a theatre fan, he has only been able to enjoy this pleasure so amply provided here on about six occasions. Saturday and Sunday, it is again office, writing reports, answering letters.

Mr. Nesbitt feels most grateful to his constituents in the U.N. for their support of his duty, and a tip-off their requests. Many can be effectively handled by his secretary, Miss Mary Mark, at Woodstock; she sends about five more complex questions to New York each day.

This is the typical life of our M.P. delegates to the U.N., for which a grateful country pays them nothing additional to their M.P.'s stipend.

He assured his audience that the special military courts which executed hundreds of real or supposed supporters of General Batista last winter, and which were recently reconstituted, would soon start work on a new hatch of political prisoners.

DEATH PENALTY
 The penalty for those convicted of counter-revolutionary activity would be death and confiscation of property. There was also a hint of a new punishment for dissenters - forced labor in draining swamps, presumably the Cuban equivalent of the concentration camp.

Significantly, Dr. Castro gave special attention to the press. He singled out the three leading dailies in Havana - Prensa Libre, Avante, and Diario de la Marina, the last named the oldest, and best-known newspaper in the nation.

These three have persisted in criticizing Government policies, despite abuse and threats. The Premier called on the people to boycott them and also any firm which advertised in their pages. If this was done, he was confident

will be to cut down drastically on the military effort. This is undeniably a problem which is before us and a danger which is staring us in the face."

The problem of NATO is that it was born out of Western fear of a Communist attack. It visualized other functions, such as greater economic co-operation among the NATO powers, but a decade of experience has shown it was mainly in the military field that NATO flourished and this because of great financial support by the United States.

The fear of Communist invasion was the "cement" binding the NATO members together. Now with the advent of peaceful coexistence, the West suddenly finds itself—as Spaak stated—in a period of hesitation and vacillation.

NATO may need a new reason for existence. The thought that it may provide the seed of a broad economic alliance apparently has only limited support inside the alliance. Also given limited support is the suggestion by Spaak that NATO should spread itself a bit, to encompass the problems of underdeveloped areas in Africa.

Says Spaak: "Economic nationalism is today the last refuge of all self-interests and of all illusions."

NOTES COMPANECY
 "Look out," says Spaak. "I know the Western world well enough to know the moment public opinion has a true or false feeling that the danger of war is growing fainter, the first concern

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

WIDE ROADS FOR SAFETY

Sir—I was happy to read your news story from Ottawa regarding four hundred miles of paved roads that appeared recently in The Guardian, but then the depressing thought occurred to me that these new paved roads would be the cause of many future accidents.

Prince Edward Island must be rated pretty high on the per capita list for accidents and to my mind a large part of the blame can be placed on our narrow, twisting paved roads. It is my belief that all new paved roads built from now on should be at least thirty feet wide and wherever practical a partition in the centre to keep cars from crossing the line.

I have travelled over wide highways in Canada and the States and although the number of vehicles travelling was terrific, traffic seemed to move smoothly and safely. I believe that half as many miles of safe roads would be preferable to twice as many unsafe ones.

We will need the wide roads in the future. Why not build them now and be prepared for the increased flow of traffic that is destined to come our way.

I am, Sir, etc.
 ISLAND FARMER
 Montague, P.E.I.

CHAMGE UNION STATUS

EDMONTON (CP) — Legislation making labor unions legal entities subject to suit in addition to existing legal sanctions is urged in a brief by the Alberta Builders' Exchange Council to the Alberta government. The brief is one of several by labor and management groups to the Alberta government which is reviewing its labor legislation.

In The Steps Of Peron

Globe and Mail, Toronto

Premier Fidel Castro's address to the National Labor Congress in Havana this week was one of the ugliest orations which has ever been heard in the Western Hemisphere. It was a raw, unrestrained call for violence and terrorism which should destroy the last illusions his own people or outsiders may have held about the "liberator" of Cuba.

The Premier's theme was that the Cuban revolution was threatened by a conspiracy of "vested criminals" in Cuba, and could be saved only by drastic measures. He announced that the workers and peasants would be armed to fight "foreign intervention" or any attempt at counter-revolution.

He assured his audience that the special military courts which executed hundreds of real or supposed supporters of General Batista last winter, and which were recently reconstituted, would soon start work on a new hatch of political prisoners.

DEATH PENALTY
 The penalty for those convicted of counter-revolutionary activity would be death and confiscation of property. There was also a hint of a new punishment for dissenters - forced labor in draining swamps, presumably the Cuban equivalent of the concentration camp.

Significantly, Dr. Castro gave special attention to the press. He singled out the three leading dailies in Havana - Prensa Libre, Avante, and Diario de la Marina, the last named the oldest, and best-known newspaper in the nation.

These three have persisted in criticizing Government policies, despite abuse and threats. The Premier called on the people to boycott them and also any firm which advertised in their pages. If this was done, he was confident

they would "with away" but he left little doubt that if they failed to wither, other measures would be used.

ECHOES OF HITLER
 There are obvious echoes of Hitler and Mussolini in all this. Yet the comparison that springs to mind is with another famous Latin American ruler, former President Juan Domingo Peron of Argentina. The parallels are numerous and deadly.

Like Dr. Castro, President Peron came to power as a reformer, overthrowing an unpopular regime. Once in the saddle, however, he established a dictatorship of his own, resting partly upon the army, partly on captive trade unions, and partly on an armed militia drawn from the rabble of Buenos Aires - the famous "descamisados" or "shirtless ones." Dr. Castro is building up the mainstay of his militia is provided by machete-wielding peasants.

President Peron disposed of critics and opponents by arbitrary arrest and imprisonment. Dr. Castro does the same, except that his methods are rougher; he has shed more blood in 10 months than the Argentine dictator did in 10 years.

The Age Old Story

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

All Kodak cameras and projectors still or movie at lower Christmas prices until December 5.

GEORGE WOTTON
 Photography
 Box 1600 Summerside Dial 8038

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

MASTERMIX 16% DAIRY RATION
 5 BAG LOTS
 CASH PRICE - CWT. \$3.25

DILLON & SPILLET LTD.
 Chick Hatchery
 79 Queen St. Charlottetown Dial 3629

MAXIMS
 No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor.

May Attack Unexpectedly

By Herman N. Bandesen, M.D.
 Some of you may be walking around with a miniature stone quarry in your abdomen right now without even suspecting it.

The likelihood is particularly great if you are a man and over 40, if you frequently overeat, are often constipated, have a sedentary job and get little exercise. For it is this type of individual who often becomes a victim of gallstones.

TEMPORARY STOREHOUSE

Your gall bladder is a part of your digestive system. It is used as a temporary storehouse for the bile secreted by your liver. It is a little pouch located in the upper right portion of the abdomen.

Gallstones are small masses composed of red bile pigment, a fat-like substance, and lime salts. These masses sometimes form in the gall bladder itself or in the ducts leading either to or from it.

Your best bet is to seek treatment promptly if you notice any of the symptoms of gallstones—fullness and pressure in the pit of the stomach, a twitch in the side, a feeling of nausea, faintness or chilliness following a meal. Indigestion also might be a signal of gallstones.

Any movement of a large stone generally causes extreme pain. First, there will be a stabbing pain in the upper right part of the abdomen, then the pain will radiate. It may be felt on both sides, in the right shoulder, the back and the abdomen. In the abdomen it will jump from one side to the other.

The pain can be so intense that it will feel as though your back is broken and you will go in agony on the floor. A high fever and a chill usually accompany such an attack.

COULD BE FATAL
 Now gallstones seldom cause death, but a rupture of the gall bladder could be fatal.

Contact a physician immediately. He will come right away, but in the meantime, ask him whether he advises hot applications to ease the pain. If he does, apply heat to the painful area by using a hot water bottle or hot towels.

The patient should be put to bed, his clothing loosened or removed and he should be given plenty of water.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
 Mrs. K.E.: My little girl has a little target lump in the right breast than in the other.

Does this mean that it is natural and the glands are starting to develop or is there something wrong?

Answer: Although this may be a normal condition it may also be caused by a tumor or some other disturbance.

She should be examined by your doctor.

WATER OF NIGHT

The birds of evening are dark against the west. Sharp on the ash-rose sky Swift wings rise and fall as the wild ducks fly To the water of night, the pool where the flock will rest.

The sedge is high, and the water of night is still. A small wind wanders in And out among the reeds. And now the thin Horn of the new moon tips above the hill.

In the darkening sky only one star is bright. And a lone and answering star Trembles deep in the pool where the wild-wings are.

At rest in the fold of the wind, on the water of night.

—Silence Buck Bellows
 In the Christian Science Monitor

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 (Nov. 26, 1934)
 Unemployment relief supplies, to some extent, will be purchased at wholesale prices and a depot for the handling of vegetables will be opened immediately. This was decided upon by a special meeting of the City Council last night. It was explained that the amount of federal relief money is not sufficient to meet the needs for this winter, and that method would make the money-go farther.

A. J. Ashford, of the firm of Anning and Cobb, London, England, accompanied by their Canadian representative, A. Levin, Toronto, are in Charlottetown at present. Interviewed with respect to his prospects for the coming year, Mr. Ashford said that although there was considerable demand, there would be a decline in prices.

TEN YEARS AGO
 (Nov. 26, 1949)
 Linking R.C.M.P. stations on Prince Edward Island with those on the mainland, the completion of a radio police network is being held up temporarily due to a strike at the electrical plant. The outside equipment for five stations has been completed at Charlottetown, Summerside, Borden, Souris and Montague.

A St. Peter's youth, Elmer Cantello, 20, received a badly bruised leg and frost bite after being pinned under a tractor for 20 hours this week. He is at present resting comfortably at the Souris Hospital. The accident occurred when the tractor he was operating upset after striking some tree roots.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Why does sitting behind a car steering wheel give so many teen-age boys a suicide complex? —Sherbrooke Record

In some towns in Pennsylvania policemen patrol the town at night looking for "petting couples." That's right, Pennsylvania, keep a check on it. We don't want love and marriage blossoming if we can help it.—Peterborough Examiner

In a canal basin in Staffordville, England, an unexploded bomb was found the other day. It was 14 inches long and weighed 12 pounds. "A baby," in fact. Experts believe it was dropped by a Zeppelin in the First World War. We've improved since then. —Hamilton Spectator

With the appointment of 14 parliamentary secretaries, a number of backbenchers who have been straining at the bit since the start of the current Parliament can rest easy. For the others, there is the comforting knowledge that they also serve who only sit and wait. —Ottawa Citizen

Discussing his tennis techniques, a stout bald man panted. "My brain immediately barks out a command to my body. 'Run forward,' but fast," it says. "Start right now! Drop the ball gracefully over the net and then walk back slowly." "And then what happens?" he was asked. "An then," replied the stout man, "my body says, 'Who — me?'"

The Poet's Corner

WATER OF NIGHT
 The birds of evening are dark against the west. Sharp on the ash-rose sky Swift wings rise and fall as the wild ducks fly To the water of night, the pool where the flock will rest.

The sedge is high, and the water of night is still. A small wind wanders in And out among the reeds. And now the thin Horn of the new moon tips above the hill.

In the darkening sky only one star is bright. And a lone and answering star Trembles deep in the pool where the wild-wings are.

At rest in the fold of the wind, on the water of night.

—Silence Buck Bellows
 In the Christian Science Monitor

Russian Names On The Moon

New York Herald Tribune

The pictures of the far side of the moon taken by the Soviet lunar satellite are bound to be intriguing and exciting if only because they give a glimpse of scenes upon which no human eye has ever gazed. It is only a glimpse, and a hazy one at that, for photography in outer space is an undertaking new to man, and undoubtedly he will improve upon it as time goes on.

But the mere fact that the pictures were taken, and were clear enough to show discernible features of the hidden lunar surface, represents a remarkable feat.

Moscow's description of the technique, with a "special command" system turning the satellite's lens toward the moon, and the films automatically developed and fixed aboard the vehicle before radio transmission back to earth, would seem to indicate an accomplishment almost as fantastic as the space voyage itself.

MORE EVIDENCE
 It is one more evidence, if any were needed, of the continuing superiority of the Soviet space program to our own.

That superiority, incidentally, seems likely to be commemorated for all time in the Russian-devised names which are being given to the craters and peaks that have been discovered on the far side of the moon.

The names of the features on the near side were selected by the scientists of many nations over many centuries, for the details of the moon were brought gradually into human ken as astronomical instruments gradually improved.

ALL TO THEMSELVES
 Now, however, the Russians have the view all to themselves, and are picking the names accordingly. They have even set up a special commission of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences to pursue the task. The names they have already conferred include Moscow Sea, Soviet Mountains, Tsiolkovsky Hill, Lomonosov Hill and Joliot-Curie Crater.

There is no denying that the Russians have earned the right to name as they will, nor is there any begrudging them their exercise of it. If we had got there first we would have done the same. But we didn't, and our failure to do so may yet be reflected in fields more important than lunar nomenclature.

"I MARRIED JACK BENNY"

★ Mary Livingstone looks back on her wacky career and reveals what the world's best loved skinflint is like at home in this week's Star Weekly.

Don't Ponder Over a Gift for that Special Someone on Your List

... give a "KENWOOD" from Moore & McLeod's Ltd.

Special occasions can sometimes present some pretty big gift problems... and Christmas is one of these occasions... But there is one gift that is always sure to please—a lovely Kenwood all-wool blanket—a gift that is a treasure to receive and one that reflects your good taste as well. They are available in an almost unlimited array of petal-fresh colours... see them today in our Home Furnishings Dept. Third Floor.

THE AGE OLD STORY

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

All Kodak cameras and projectors still or movie at lower Christmas prices until December 5.

GEORGE WOTTON
 Photography
 Box 1600 Summerside Dial 8038

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

MASTERMIX 16% DAIRY RATION
 5 BAG LOTS
 CASH PRICE - CWT. \$3.25

DILLON & SPILLET LTD.
 Chick Hatchery
 79 Queen St. Charlottetown Dial 3629

MAXIMS
 No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 (Nov. 26, 1934)
 Unemployment relief supplies, to some extent, will be purchased at wholesale prices and a depot for the handling of vegetables will be opened immediately. This was decided upon by a special meeting of the City Council last night. It was explained that the amount of federal relief money is not sufficient to meet the needs for this winter, and that method would make the money-go farther.

A. J. Ashford, of the firm of Anning and Cobb, London, England, accompanied by their Canadian representative, A. Levin, Toronto, are in Charlottetown at present. Interviewed with respect to his prospects for the coming year, Mr. Ashford said that although there was considerable demand, there would be a decline in prices.

TEN YEARS AGO
 (Nov. 26, 1949)
 Linking R.C.M.P. stations on Prince Edward Island with those on the mainland, the completion of a radio police network is being held up temporarily due to a strike at the electrical plant. The outside equipment for five stations has been completed at Charlottetown, Summerside, Borden, Souris and Montague.

A St. Peter's youth, Elmer Cantello, 20, received a badly bruised leg and frost bite after being pinned under a tractor for 20 hours this week. He is at present resting comfortably at the Souris Hospital. The accident occurred when the tractor he was operating upset after striking some tree roots.

The Poet's Corner

WATER OF NIGHT
 The birds of evening are dark against the west. Sharp on the ash-rose sky Swift wings rise and fall as the wild ducks fly To the water of night, the pool where the flock will rest.

The sedge is high, and the water of night is still. A small wind wanders in And out among the reeds. And now the thin Horn of the new moon tips above the hill.

In the darkening sky only one star is bright. And a lone and answering star Trembles deep in the pool where the wild-wings are.

At rest in the fold of the wind, on the water of night.

—Silence Buck Bellows
 In the Christian Science Monitor

Russian Names On The Moon

New York Herald Tribune

The pictures of the far side of the moon taken by the Soviet lunar satellite are bound to be intriguing and exciting if only because they give a glimpse of scenes upon which no human eye has ever gazed. It is only a glimpse, and a hazy one at that, for photography in outer space is an undertaking new to man, and undoubtedly he will improve upon it as time goes on.

But the mere fact that the pictures were taken, and were clear enough to show discernible features of the hidden lunar surface, represents a remarkable feat.

Moscow's description of the technique, with