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CHAS. DODIMEAD—Optometrist

Max Heilbronner DIAMOND SPECIALIST

She Can't Have Enough Children

Woman With 19 Already And 13 "Grands" Adopts More For Love Of Them

BRISTOL, Eng., May 22: (CP)—Twice married and mother of 19 children, Mrs. Rosian Checketts once again is widowed so she has started adopting children. "I simply love children," she said laughingly as she and 14 of her family group lined up on the stone steps of their little home for a press photograph. The children clambered to stand beside the dark, plump little woman who also has 13 grandchildren. She gazed proudly at the crowd and added:

"I cannot have enough of children. I'll adopt anyone."

To prove her offer was no idle boast she told how she recently adopted 14-year old Alfred Roberts who was found by one of Mrs. Checketts' children sleeping in a deserted house. Alfred's parents died a few months ago. So he was taken in by "Mum" Checketts.

"I'm only too pleased to have another boy added to my family," she explained. "In addition to looking after my own family I go out to do nursing and cleaning each day and some home in between to give my younger children their meals. I have plenty of time to do my own work and also act as an air warden."

If you have something to swap try a Classified Ad.

WHEATLANDS LOOK GOOD

Early Moisture on Prairies Increases Hopes for Crop in War Year

WINNIPEG, May 22: (CP)—Spring rains in most sections of the West's grain belt have induced optimism regarding 1940 crop conditions. A dark picture was drawn by fall and winter statistics showing lack of moisture practically throughout the wheatlands, but precipitation in April and early May has brought renewed hope for good yields.

Seeding has been reared in Alberta where moisture conditions are well above the average. Manitoba and Saskatchewan farmers are in a better position with more than 50 per cent of spring wheat planting completed by the middle of May. Temperatures generally have been above normal in recent weeks.

Statistics compiled by the Dominion Meteorological Service, Toronto, covering the nine-months period from August 1 to April 30 indicate precipitation in Alberta was 19 per cent above normal, but deficiencies of 19 and 16 per cent were recorded in Saskatchewan and Manitoba respectively. Rains in the first two weeks of May have improved the position in the latter provinces.

In South Areas

One of the brightest sidelights of the precipitation record is the showing made over the south and south-central prairies, where producers have not forgotten the years of drought which preceded the improved 1939 yield. Rains over the previously arid areas have averaged better than in more northerly sections and conditions in some districts are better than at any time in the past decade.

Precipitation in southern Alberta for the nine-month period was about 30 per cent above normal, excesses in the central and northern sections shading down from that figure. Southwestern Saskatchewan was only eight per cent below normal at then end of April, compared with 11 per cent at the same time last year. Deficiencies were more than 20 per cent in the northern and southeastern areas.

Eastern Manitoba showed definite improvement. Last year precipitation in this section was 32 per cent below normal in early spring, compared with only 10 per cent at April 30. In the west the deficiency reached 23 per cent.

Monthly Statistics

Conditions in northern Alberta were normal or better at all times except August and January, monthly figures indicate. In the centre of the province poor precipitation in the winter was followed by heavy snow and rain in March and April. Southern Alberta's record showing was brought about largely through increases of more than 100 per cent in October, February and April.

Over Saskatchewan's drought area there was nearly twice the normal amount of moisture in February and April while in December and March it was well above nor-

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Big Missouri, .07.	
Bralorne, 7.75.	
Cariboo Quartz, 2.00.	
Dentonia, .01½.	
Gold Belt, 18.	
Hedley Mascot, .30.	
Minto, .02.	
Noble Five, .00¾.	
Pend Orielle, 1.01.	
Pioneer, 2.05.	
Premier, .81.	
Privateer, .53.	
Reno, .20.	
Sheep Creek, .05½.	
Sheep Creek, .87.	
Oils	
A. P. Con., 12.	
Calmont, .20.	
C. & E., 1.26.	
Freehold, .02½.	
Home, 1.46.	
Royal Can., 15½.	
Okalta, .71.	
Mercury, .03½.	
Prairie Royalties, 11.	
Toronto	
Aldermac, 15.	
Beattie, .90.	
Central Pat., 1.53.	
Cons. Smelters, 31.00.	
East Malartic, 2.30.	
Fernand, .02.	
Francouer, 21.	
Gods Lake, 25.	
Hardrock, .60.	
Int. Nickel, 29.00.	
Kerr Addison, 1.83.	
Little Long Lac, 1.97.	
McLeod Cockshutt, 1.20.	
Madsen Red Lake, 28¾.	
McKenzie-Red Lake, .95.	
Moneta, .48.	
Noranda, 50.50.	
Pickle Crow, 2.27.	
Preston East Dome, 1.55.	
San Antonio, 1.50.	
Sherritt Gordon, .62.	
Uchi, .35.	
Smelters Gold, .00¼.	
Dominion Bridge, 24.75.	

RULING OF DUTCH IS HARD JOB

Many Conquerors Have Cracked Up In Netherlands

NEW YORK, May 22: (CP)—Dutch stubbornness edged doggedly along the world's trade lanes for centuries before the Mynheers built a little strip of marshy lowland, now invaded by the Nazis, one of the world's rich empires.

Hitler's invasion of peace-loving Holland found her ready to fight. She planned to battle to the end with her little army, 450,000 men, her tiny, efficient air force, and her guns—then let in the sea.

The Dutch have always wanted to be traders and sailors. Nothing more. They wanted to make things and sell them, but often they had to lock up their cash drawers, looms and dairies and shoulder guns to keep others out. And each time they emerged the same stolid realistic, hard-working people who offered the world goods for cash on the barrelhead.

They appeared in history when Julius Caesar's troops ran over their town in 57 B.C. They stayed under Roman rule until 200 A.D. Then the Franks, from the West, pillaged their farms.

To protect themselves the Dutch evolved a feudal system with great, fortified castles. But the baronies never congealed into a nation until around 1500 when the dukes of Burgundy began to merge them.

Behind this political history ran the dogged traders' strains and the fight against the sea. In the big towns looms had begun to hum. On the coast three-masters filled the harbors with forests of masts, and more and more polders were salvaged from the sea by dikes and canals and windmills.

Break The Dykes
Burgundian marriages put Hol-

land in the hands of Austrian and Spanish rulers. These rulers were Catholics. The Dutch were largely protestant. The Catholics made forays into the low country to hold the Hollanders loyal to Rome.

The Duke of Alva, with 10,000 troops, thought to stamp out Protestantism by shooting. He only fanned Dutch stubbornness into fighting heat. They opened their dykes, flooded their country, and broke the Duke of Alva.

The Dutch helped Marlborough beat back Louis XIV of France but Napoleon annexed them. Then the peace of Westphalia set up both Holland and Belgium as a single nation. But the Belgians are Catholics. In 1830 they fought for independence and won it with the aid of Catholic France.

The Dutch resumed the life they really like: working, selling, saving. They had been pioneers in opening the trade routes to the Far East. They had sailed courageously into the strange and heathen harbors of the Dutch East Indies to trade.

So Holland sells the world (from her Dutch East Indies) rubber, tin, spices, kapok, coffee, quinine and pepper the last two are virtually Dutch monopolies in world trade.)

From home she sends out boatloads of tulips, dairy products, airplanes and machinery. She sends boats, too. Not the fat-bellied three-masters of old, but sleek powerboats now.

Holland's 8,000,000 live on land not as big as Nova Scotia, and yet they have one of the highest living standards in Europe. No slums. No illiteracy.

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 6 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 11 p.m.

It's the cumulative effect of advertising that counts.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2 Shows Nightly, 7:30 & 9:30

JAMES STEWART
in
"Destry Rides Again"
with
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES WINNER
MISCHA AUER
(At 7:30 & 9:35)
ADDED
Cartoon
"A Haunting We Will Go"
"Pound Foolish"
(Crime Doesn't Pay Series)

Nazi Brassiers Cut To 10 Types

Tough Going For German Tailors With So Few To Choose From

BERLIN, May 22: (CP)—New brassieres are being marketed in Germany.

There may be, hereafter, ten types, whereas there used to be hundreds. Although German women are restricted as to selection, the choice, authorities say, remains adequate.

The purpose, says the market, is to release machines for other tasks and to save labor. Making 100 identical brassiers involves fewer motions than making 100 of varying designs.

In this respect the German brassiere follows the American style, which was standardized months ago.

Now "S and S" means Seagram's and Soda!



Seagram's Famous Brands

SEAGRAM'S "V.O." Prices for 25 oz. bottles range

SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE" from \$2.35 to \$3.35

SEAGRAM'S "OLD RYE"

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T.S.S. CARDENA FRIDAY, 10:30 p.m.
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Mussallem's Economy Store

"Where Dollars Have More Cents"

Libby's Tomato Catchup—Gentle-press. 12-oz. bottle	15c	Red Arrow Sodas—Family size pkg.	19c
Malkin's Best Honey—Ontario No. 1. 4-lb. tin	57c	Lush Jelly Powders—As'rd flavors. 2 pkgs.	15c
Aylmer Peas—Selve 5. 16 oz. 2 tins	23c	B. & K. Oats—China-ware. Per pkg.	25c
Fry's Baking Chocolate—½-lb. pkg.	19c	Malkin's Best Pumpkin—Fancy quality. 2½'s, per tin	13c
Bottle Caps—1 gross pkg.	25c	California Prunes—10-lb. box	89c
Fresh Local Rhubarb—8 lbs.	25c		

COMPLETE STOCK OF FRESH VEGETABLES IN SEASON KEPT UNDER VAPOR SPRAYS

Prompt, Free Delivery Service Throughout the City
Two Telephones for Your Convenience
Boat and Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

YES, BUT A BLOW-OUT JERKS THE STEERING WHEEL RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HANDS..

I STILL SAY SKIDS ARE MUCH WORSE!... WHEN YOUR CAR STARTS TO SPIN YOU CAN'T TELL WHERE YOU'LL LAND...

WHY ARGUE? NEW GOODRICH TIRE PROTECTS AGAINST BOTH SKIDS AND BLOW-OUTS

Here's an argument you can't win. Because when figures prove that thousands are killed or injured every year by skids and blow-outs, you need to watch out for both!

Ever see a tire sweep wet roads dry? As the never-ending spiral bars of the Silvertown Life-Saver Tread roll over the wet road, they act like a whole battery of windshield wipers—sweep the water right and left from under the tire—actually leave a track so dry you can light a match on it. It's easy to see why you get the quickest non-skid stops you've ever had.

But inside every Silvertown is another great invention just as vital to your driving safety—the new improved Golden Ply. This exclusive Goodrich feature resists the terrific internal tire heat that causes so many of today's high-speed blow-outs—provides you with scientific protection against these blow-outs.

Don't take chances on skids OR blow-outs. See your nearest Goodrich Dealer about putting Silvertowns on your car now.

THIS NEW SEAL-O-MATIC LIFE-SAVER TUBE MAKES YOUR DRIVING SAFER!

Seal-O-Matic Leads in Nine Ways . . .

1. Reduces blow-out danger to a new minimum.
2. Serious cuts reduced to slow leaks instead of blow-outs.
3. Saves tire and tube destruction from blow-outs.
4. Protects you from punctures.
5. Avoids delays and dangers of roadside tire changes.
6. Saves costly accident bills and tire and tube repair expenses.
7. Owners report tires wear up to 25% longer.
8. Seal-O-Matic Tubes outlast tires.
9. Gives tires greater resistance to dangerous hidden bruises.



The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
LIFE-SAVER TREAD SKID PROTECTION GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

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