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# THE IROQUOIS POST

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VOL. XXXV No. 39

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IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1958

\$2.50 Per Year in Advance

## Presbyterian W.M.S. 44th January Annual

Mrs. Harold Graham presided over the 44th January Annual of the Women's Missionary Society of the Brockville Presbyterian Church, held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Brockville, Ontario, on January 16th.

The theme "The Hour of Crisis" was so well prepared by Mrs. W. I. Frendburg, Westport, was carried out at both sessions. The devotions were conducted in the morning by Mrs. D. Gray of Ventnor and in the afternoon by Mrs. C. Murphy and Mrs. I. Thompson, both of Ventnor.

The meeting was constituted by the President after which the guests were warmly welcomed by the minister's wife, Mrs. I. de Groot. In replying Mrs. J. Clarke, of Mountain, expressed thanks for the very cordial welcome and kind hospitality shown everyone. Greetings were extended from the Presbytery by Rev. L. de Groot in the absence of the moderator, Rev. A. Morrison.

Mrs. T. R. Gates brought Synodical greetings and good wishes for the continued growth and welfare of the Presbytery. The newly-appointed Regional Secretary expressed her pleasure at being able to attend, offered her guidance to every auxiliary and her good wishes for the future.

Reports from the Sectional presidents and departments were exceptionally encouraging. After an interesting discussion these reports were accepted and dedicated by Mrs. J. R. Miller, Iroquois. A very concise and carefully prepared summary of the year's work was given by Mrs. A. Shaver, Corresponding Secretary.

A most delicious luncheon was served at noon by the ladies of the church. Mrs. C. R. Robinson expressed our thanks to the ladies for their kindness in providing such an appetizing meal. Mrs. J. Riddell, St. Catharines, in reviewing the work, pointed out something different which had been accomplished by each society during the year. Mrs. C. Robinson and Miss G. McCaughey rendered a beautiful duet

accompanied by Mrs. Gill who presided at the organ during the day.

The treasurer, Miss G. McCaughey, gave a most encouraging report showing the allocation exceeded. She also thanked the Auxiliary treasurers for so promptly forwarding their remittances. The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. A. Folkard, Dunbar. Mrs. E. Munroe presented the report of the nominating committee after which Mrs. T. Gates addressed the new executive on "Stewardship", urging them to accept their duties prayerfully and cheerfully and to work together to make 1958 a record year for Missions in the Brockville Presbytery.

The Executive is as follows: President, Mrs. W. T. Graham; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Earl Munroe; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Don Hyndman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. Milne; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. A. MacGregor; Treasurer, Miss G. McCaughey; Senior Auxiliaries Sec'y, Mrs. James Riddell; Evening Auxiliaries Sec'y, Mrs. Arthur Fortune; Young Women's Sec'y, Mrs. J. R. Miller; Girls Organizations Sec'y, Mrs. F. Dobbie; Children Groups Sec'y, Mrs. P. Rumball; Home Helpers Sec'y, Mrs. S. G. Crawford; Welcome & Welfare Sec'y, Mrs. Clifford Murphy; Literature, Mrs. Chester Bass; Glad Tidings, Mrs. Geo. Montgomery; Press, Mrs. W. H. Stewart; Life Membership, Mrs. H. Byers; Historian, Mrs. D. MacLennan; Members without portfolio, Mrs. H. Brownfield, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. W. Armstrong; Sub-executives, President, Vice-Pres., Recording Sec'y, Corresponding Sec'y, Finance Committee, Mrs. C. Bass, Miss G. McCaughey, Mrs. R. Milne; Auditor, Mrs. Don Hyndman.

Mrs. C. Robinson reported for the Courtesy Committee thanking everyone for their help in making this well attended Presbytery so very successful. Rev. L. de Groot pronounced the benediction.



FIRST STRUCTURE to be taken over by the operating section of Ontario Hydro was the Iroquois Control Dam, above. Although built by the New York State Power authority the dam is to be operated by work forces of Ontario Hydro.

## Mourn Elder Resident

Following only a few days illness, Mrs. Wm. Savor passed away on Thursday, January 23rd, at her home, second concession, Matilda. She was in her 94th year.

The late Sarah Maria Savor was a daughter of the late Wm. Raino and his wife, Catharine Storey. She was born in Edwinstown township on August 1st, 1864. In 1887 she married Wm. Savor who predeceased her 29 years.

Deceased was possessed of a pleasant personality and made warm friends of all with whom she came in contact. She was a devoted member of St. Cecilia's R.C. Church, Iroquois, and greatly interested in all the activities of this church.

The funeral was held at St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, on Saturday, January 25th. Requiem High Mass being celebrated by Father W. L. Terrier, parish priest.

Surviving are one son, Jacob, at home; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, also several nieces and nephews. Three daughters predeceased her, Mrs. Edward Rooney (died in 1946), Catherine Savor in 1946, and Mrs. Allan Crites (died in 1922).

The pall bearers were Messrs. Roy Robinson, Eric Alberty, Alfred Harrington, Frank Horsford, George Froom and Leo Gibbons, all close friends of deceased. Interment was in the vault at Cardinal to await burial in the family plot in Cardinal R.C. Cemetery in the Spring.

The many floral tributes and spiritual offerings quietly bespoke the high esteem in which deceased was held.

James Fletcher Murray  
Died At Stoney Creek

James Fletcher Murray, dearly beloved husband of Dora Liebert, passed away January 22nd, at his home in Stoney Creek. Mr. Murray made many friends locally during the six and a half year period that he and Mrs. Murray resided with the latter's father, the late Mr. James T. Liebert of River Road West.

Church, will be used in the new church, and as well a door knocker from the old home is being used on the back door of the study.

Ample parking will be provided around the church, with entrance on either Davis Drive or Elizabeth Drive.

## Three Forum Topics

J. Orval Seeley, Matilda Township, is reported to be sick in bed with influenza and has been confined to bed two weeks out of the three he has been confined at home. Mr. Seeley says he doesn't think the worst is over but was feeling better early in the week and was ordered to stay in bed until advised he was well enough to be up and around. The Post and its readers, both in Iroquois and Mr. Seeley's home township, will wish him a quick recovery.

## Cub Pack Growing In Number

Iroquois Cub Pack is growing every week. Cubmaster Ardis Casselman reports, with the roll up to 29. A newcomer this week was Andre Vermette, recently arrived from Brockville, and a member of a cub pack there.

A large number passed their tendered tests this week and in a short time will be added to the ranks.

are: Russ, Wallace, Robert McHugh, Thomas Roberts, Robert Miller, Allan Merkley, Steven Law, Trevor Easter, Steven Davis, Randy Thompson, Blaine Duncan, Garry Ecker, James Keeler, Bruce VanAllen, Jeff Beaupre, Gordon Summers, Gary Robertson, Jimmie Merkley.

Last Saturday afternoon the Cubmaster took a group of the Cubs on a hike in the bush near the village and reports the outing a definite success... hungry boys and wet feet.

Elwin Ault, and Mrs. Jean Loucks are the assistants.

## Elwin Ault Died At Dixon's Home

Elwin Ault, an esteemed resident of Matilda Township, passed away at his home at Dixon's Cove, on Thursday, January 23rd. He was in his 83rd year and had been in failing health for the past two years but had only been confined to his room for three weeks.

Deceased was born in Matilda Township where he spent his entire life. He was a man of a very pleasing nature and kindly disposition, and was greatly admired for his sterling honesty, in religion he was United. In 1912 he married Grace Crobar, who survives.

The funeral was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Brimston, on Saturday, January 23rd, at 2 p.m., the service being conducted by Rev. D. H. Ramsay, of Williamsburg. Burial was in Dundela Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Ray Moorehead, Stanley Shaver, Arnel Bouck, Allan Hanes, Arthur Johnston and Walter Johnston.

Coming Events  
AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren will receive their friends and neighbours at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, of Glen Stewart, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 9th, between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNITED W.A.

The Woman's Association of the Iroquois United Church will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 4th, at 8 o'clock in the temporary Church quarters in the Shopping Plaza. Mrs. Joan Seeley and Mrs. Clarence Carter will be in charge of devotion. It is hoped to have the younger women of the church present at this meeting.

MAILING LIST CORRECTED  
LOOK UP LABEL

Our mailing list has been corrected to Wednesday, January 28th, and we ask all readers to look up the label on their paper and if proper credit has not been given to notify us at once. The label shows the month and year to which your subscription is paid, e.g., "January 58" means your subscription is paid to January 1st, 1958. If your label reads any month previous to February 1st, your subscription is now due and we will be pleased to receive your renewal.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Let us have your renewal today. Thank you.

## Cardinal Man Dies From Internal Injuries Suffered Car-Truck Crash

### Appeal For Donations Of Clothing

Throughout Ontario an appeal is going out by way of the Women's Institutes for clothing to be used by the Unitarian Service, Iroquois Women's Institute has joined the project and asks readers to note the type of clothing required.

Donations may be taken to the new Women's Institute meeting or may be left at the homes of Mrs. Harriet Gilder, Charles Street or Mrs. Donald Hare, Church Street.

Items needed are: 25,000 layettes for Arab refugee babies, not necessarily new but good; layette consists of 4 diapers, 2 nightgowns, 2 jackets, 2 shirts, 1 towel, 1 cake of laundry soap, 1 binder and 4 safety pins. These may be made of materials around the house.

"Pullover Parade": 25,000 pullovers and sweaters for Korean children—size 3 to 15 years, with long sleeves. Any pattern, odd yards around the house or good used sweaters.

Iroquois Women's Institute also notes that anyone may donate and all such donations will be appreciated.

### THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN

"A substantial and most gratifying increase, amounting to 43% in the number of donors to The Hospital for Sick Children's Christmas Appeal has been realized," Mr. J. Grant Glasco, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In discussing the Hospital's 1957 appeal for funds, Mr. Glasco thanked the many thousands of Canadians who have assisted the Hospital with donations.

"During 1957 the number of Christmas appeals received by the Hospital's increased from 1956 including the mounting up of the Hospital's specialized services. It is also most noticeable

### Twin Apples Joined In Growth

Jack Falshaw brought an oddity into our office this week in the form of two apples joined as one. Two good sized apples, with two stems, with almost half of one side of the apples growing together, are rare indeed. The odds are somewhere around one in ten million. Jack discovered the apple at the St. Lawrence Co-op, where apple grading has been going on for some time. Dozens of cases of apples grown in this area are stored at the plant.

### Praises Marketing Points

The largest single sale of hogs in the 5 year history of the Ontario Hog Producers Marketing Agency was made on January 22nd, of this week when 5,000 hogs were sold to one firm at an increase of 50 cents per hundredweight over immediately previous bids, Charles McNinnis, President of the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative announced.

The 50 cent increase per hundredweight in price is equal to \$3.75 or 75 cents per hog, Mr. McNinnis said.

"This sale at such a price," Mr. McNinnis stated, "would not have been possible without our 14 marketing points across Ontario through which almost 80% of Ontario hogs are moving. Particularly impressive about the performance of these marketing points is that the volume at two of these points is now frequently ahead of that at the Ontario stock yards in Toronto."

Prices for hogs as recorded by the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative opened at 28 1/4 cents per pound last week and closed at 29 1/4 cents. That donations once again have come from all parts of the Province of Ontario," Mr. Glasco said.

## Deer Season This Fall Throughout United Counties

D. O. Sylvester

Representatives of the Fish and Wildlife Division attended a meeting of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry on January 22nd, with a garrity on having an open season for deer in the fall of 1958.

After a short discussion, it was agreed by the Council to have a four days deer season. As the three United Counties, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry are designated as densely settled parts, in which no person shall use or be accompanied by a dog while hunting deer, and only shot-guns may be used during the deer season in these counties. Dates for the deer season will be announced later.

By R. N. Staley

In matters of reforestation and conservation, it is often quite easy for us to display a very critical and efficient "hindsight"—where we are all too prone to suggest that things should have been done differently.

Forestry is an extremely long-term proposition and it is often impossible for many people to anticipate the final results of reforestation projects or management in the woodlot. In many

of the tragic exploitations of the past; timber, soil, and water resources have been squandered unwittingly, simply through a lack of vision. While not condoning errors of forefathers, we must be sure that we are showing some foresight ourselves.

In many cases, we are not even keeping up to our ancestors. The farmers who planted the stave spruce and cedar windbreaks along their lanes and around their buildings had vision. Ferdinand Larose must have envisioned something of the present Larose County Forest, when he started the reclamation of the "Bourget Desert".

The farmer who cut his bush selectively, and trained his son in wise practical bushwork, was thinking of another generation. When we see the naked farmstead surroundings, the acres and acres of unproductive waste land, and the "raspberry jungles" of the clear-cut woodlot, we realize that we are falling short of the standards set by such people.

How often we hear someone say, when confronted with the question of planting an area, "Why should I, I'll never live to make any money on it!" Or where a person is clear cutting

A 27-year-old father of two small sons died early Sunday morning from the results of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday night.

Gordon Earl Sayeau, an employee of the Canada Starch Company suffered what proved to be fatal injuries when, the car in which he was a passenger met in collision with a transport truck. The accident occurred on relocated Highway 2 just west of New Iroquois.

Police said Sayeau was a passenger in a westbound automobile driven by Glen Windsor of Cardinal which struck an eastbound Kingsway transport driven by Maurice Bisson 43, of Montreal.

The car was damaged heavily on its right side while slight damage was noted on the right side of the truck.

Police said Sayeau bleeding slightly from the nose did not want to be given medical treatment but insisted on going home. He was however given emergency treatment at Iroquois before being allowed to go home.

### Dies of Injuries

During the night Sayeau complained of pain and a doctor was summoned from Prescott, but the victim died between 5 and 6 a.m. before he could be moved to hospital.

Police said a post mortem revealed cause of death was a ruptured liver. Investigation is being conducted by Cst. Ray Noble of the Morrisburg detachment, OPP.

Gordon Earl Sayeau was born at Cardinal on September 1, 1930, a son of Howard Sayeau and his wife, Phoebe Jacques. He attended local schools and had been employed by the Canada Starch Company for several years. He was married to the former Marie Francois who survives, and they had two small sons, Danny and Larry, both at home.

Other survivors include three brothers and five sisters: Lloyd, Louis and Robert, of Cardinal; Mrs. Percy Banister (Thelma) of Picton; and Mrs. Berton Nedel of Iroquois.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cardinal R.C. Church.

## Here & There

by Kay Kay

The driving problems of the community gradually come to the fore as we get around the village more and run into small driving problems.

Two things we have noticed and feel should be noted by the proper authorities are stop signs... one at the corner of Dundas Street and the Carman Road and the other at the entrance to the shopping plaza, west end, off Dundas. There is one for outgoing traffic heading for Dundas Street. The one we refer to is for cars leaving the plaza, right at the Royal Bank corner. Cars all too often go around that corner without even hesitating.

The Carman Road-Dundas Street intersection is very dangerous. While the driver on the right has the advantage, as it were, the view north and south is blocked by buildings on Dundas and many a driver has had a close call. There has been one accident at this corner. Iroquois Council, we have been told, has looked into the question of streets and their designation as through or stop streets and while the co-operation of Matilda Council may have to be sought at this intersection, it might as well be done before another accident occurs.

The building of apartments over buildings in the commercial zone has come up for street discussion on and off... as a matter of fact, right after it was learned one merchant was doing so. At the time we were too sure whether it was a good idea (a personal opinion) either. But the building after all, belongs to its owner and considering this fact, we had dropped the matter in our mind. Others haven't, apparently.

The owner feels, and we agree with him, that the presence of someone living nearby business premises or over such premises, is a definite advantage in keeping break-ins down.

Our community outdoor rink, we've heard, isn't being used as much as people who holler for months, led us to believe. We were very much in favour of an outdoor rink for the kiddies. There is it sits.

A woodlot—There's a big burn there now. I'm not getting any younger, so I'd better cash in on it! Aside from the fact that these views are usually very poor business-wise, they also demonstrate a lack of concern for the future good of the community. We have an obligation to our children and their children, and our efforts in forestry and conservation must work for future generations.

In retrospect, we recognize the follies of our forefathers, and know that only with foresight and positive action can we leave a heritage worthy of the name.

## New United Church Well Appointed Edifice

United Church members here are watching with interest the building of the new church which will this year replace the church torn down during last summer as part of the rehabilitation program by Ontario Hydro. The new church and parsonage will cost \$421,000 with an additional \$23,000 going into new furniture for the church. The new United Church is located on Elizabeth Drive, just south of the shopping plaza, opposite the Iroquois Public School.

Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, minister of the church, moved into the new parsonage last Friday, marking the first step in the new church's history.

The new parsonage, matching the church in its choice of stone exterior, is a four-bedroom home, facing east on Elizabeth Drive. From the sewing room upstairs, a view of the water towers at Waddington and Morrisburg, as well as the St. Lawrence, half a mile away, is pleasing. Hardwood floors throughout the entire house, with woodwork and doors blending with the oak floors, gives the upstairs a lively and pleasant personality.

Downstairs, the first floor provides a bright, well-lighted and well-pointed kitchen, leading off to the dining room to the north and into a study from which entrance is gained to the adjoining church hall. The living room and den are located in the front of the home, off a spacious entry. The attached double garage has a unique sun porch above and a sun porch along the entire west side, enclosed with windows in winter, open in summer.

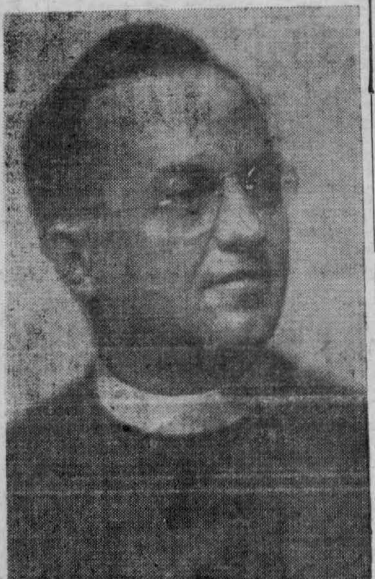
Along the east side of the church hall, between the parsonage and the church, is a canopy. Inside the hall, large enough for a badminton court, volleyball court and a stage, although not completed, provides some idea of the advantages it will eventually offer. A kitchen is directly off the hall.

Church Sunday School rooms are located in the basement of the church, some 17 rooms in all will be available after room dividers are installed. At the head of the Sunday School Hall is the superintendent's room, and at each side of this a secretary's and treasurer's room. Between these rooms are two entrances to the church auditorium. Furnace and utility rooms are also in the basement as well as boys' and girls' washrooms.

The church auditorium proper, with a seating capacity of 350, with 60 more seats provided in the balcony over the front entrance, has a 35' high ceiling. At each side of the organ and choir loft, is a choir room, minister's study and music room. The choir room will have a small kitchenette.

Three aisles will separate the seating in the main auditorium, with side windows providing lighting.

The pulpit will be on the south side of the church, lectern on the north and the communion table



Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield

in the centre. The organ will also be centred with the choir seated, behind.

Entry to the church from Elizabeth Drive leads up a flight of stairs into the auditorium, with seating facing west. A triple flight of stairs leads from the front entrance to the balcony.

Uniquely designed, the entire front of the church is constructed of colored glass crosses, giving the light inside soft color. The glass was imported from Holland.

Outside on the front lawn an illuminated sign will announce the church name and time of service, as well as the minister's name.

Rev. Dangerfield told The Post during an excursion through the home and church this week, that the bell from the old United

Church, will be used in the new church, and as well a door knocker from the old home is being used on the back door of the study.

Ample parking will be provided around the church, with entrance on either Davis Drive or Elizabeth Drive.

THIS LITTLE PIGGY MISSED MEAL



Somebody rang the dinner bell when this little piggy was turned the wrong way and look what happened. But he might benefit from his misfortune. When the rest of his fellow porkers are fat enough for market in Guildford, Eng., he might be puny and live longer.



THE VIRGINIANS. Two lovely people from Denmark who present one of the world's funniest and most remarkable juggling routines. They will be a headliner at the Ogdensburg Automobile Show, January 31-February 2.

## ANNE HIRST

### Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

A year ago I met a fine lady with whom I have fallen in love. She is in her early 40's; I am 56. She has a lovely nature, a fine education, and not a fault that I can see; her personality and her keen humor make me feel so at ease, perhaps because I am very much in love. But she will allow no mention of either love nor marriage!

"Twenty-one years ago she married, and I understand it was a tragic failure that ended in divorce. We enjoy so many, many things together that I am sure I can make and keep her happy. Financially she is well off, and so am I. . . . At the moment she is visiting friends in another town, and her letters are delightfully witty — but never does she say she even misses me. Whenever we are together she is invariably kind and sweet, but this is the only indication that she is fond of me.

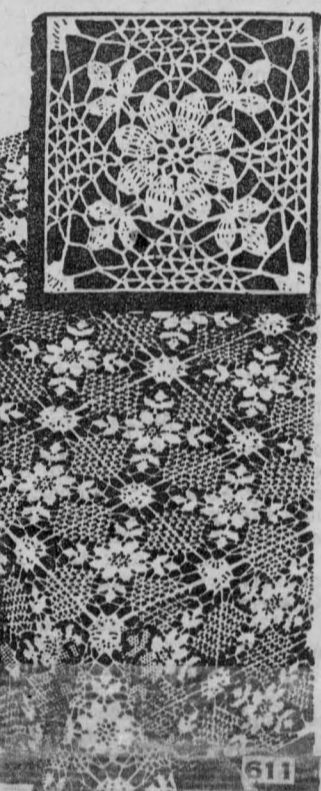
"Could the difference in our ages be the barrier between us? Perhaps she is reluctant to say so? (My health is perfect). After dating her regularly for a year, haven't I the right to know how she feels? Please do not think of me as an old man with silly ideas, but I feel that I must know where I stand.

ANXIOUS FRIEND"

TIME TO SPEAK

• It is not only young men in

### Beginner Easy



by Laura Wheeler

Double delight — a crocheted square, that is grand to learn on. It's so lovely, your needlework may be a prizewinner. For those odd moments, this square is worth-while handiwork. Pattern 611: crocheted directions for square in No. 30 or string.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly the PATTERN NUMBER, and your NAME AND ADDRESS.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts,azaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ISSUE 5 — 1958



PICTURE WINDOW — Scoring canvas, Bulgarian artist Assen Peikov paints on framed glass in his Rome Studio. A famed sculptor who has made a life-sized statue of Ava Gardner among other works, Peikov says the glass is less of an obstacle to artistic expression than canvas.

### Sleepy Drivers

Governor Harriman of New York is toying with the idea of asking for legislation that would enable police to arrest sleeping drivers by making it a crime to fall asleep at the wheel. . . .

The case of the sleepy driver is one that is becoming a serious problem. Even when not abetted by previous libations, the hypnotic effect of certain long highways has a somnolent effect on some drivers, particularly those who have been driving for a long stretch.

There is no reason for Connecticut to follow with legislation, because our courts have already found that the man who falls asleep at the wheel is guilty of reckless driving. What is needed more than legislation is strict enforcement by the courts of laws already on the books.

The reckless, sleepy driver is one to be reckoned with in the weeks . . . ahead. Early twilight, slippery streets . . . all contribute to highway negligence, including sleepiness behind the wheel. When you take one for the road, make it something that will not be likely to contribute to your undoing behind the wheel. —Hartford Courant.



cent Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Ball were startled by the dress worn by actress Yvette Vickers. Continuing the current trend by local actresses of experimenting with unusual exposures, Miss Vickers draws attention to her waist.

### Donkeys Sold For Sixpence

Whoever started the story that donkeys are stupid was himself rather stupid, a professor of natural history said recently. Donkeys have brains of a high order and have proved time after time that they can use them in an emergency.

Not long ago a donkey saved four people from almost certain death in a blinding snowstorm on the Swiss mountain, the Jungfrau. Overtaken by the storm, they decided to try and reach their hotel alone and not wait for a guide, so they set off with the donkey.

As they stumbled along blindly the donkey suddenly stopped and refused to budge. All the party could do was to huddle together and await the arrival of a guide three hours later. They then found that the donkey had halted them on the edge of a very deep crevasse hidden by snow.

A man living in the Outjo district of South-West Africa was traveling to town in a cart drawn by two donkeys when three lions appeared in the roadway. The donkeys unhesitatingly charged the lions at breakneck speed, dragging the cart with them.

The lions fled, leaving the donkeys to continue their journey peacefully.

Yes, it's a mistake to underestimate the donkey. Most of the donkeys in Britain today were bred in Eire, but their numbers are declining. Are donkeys doomed to become extinct in this country? A naturalist asked recently.

A donkey is a comparatively rare sight today, though down on the south coast you can see plenty of them taking part in the very popular donkey race meetings which were featured in a recent Tit-Bits article.

In Victorian times hundreds were seen in the London streets. The old costermongers could buy a donkey for £2 or £3 and called him a "moke".

A census of London donkeys some years ago revealed that not more than 50 were left. Yet in Cape Province, South Africa, a few years ago, donkeys were so plentiful that they were being sold at sixpence each.



BEAUTY AND THE BULL—Moody motion picture star Ava Gardner is reportedly conferring with beatifics, doctors and make-up men about removing evidence of a recent disagreement with a fighting shorthorn bull in a private bull ring. Ava, long an avid fan of bullfighting, is shown jousting with a young cow in Madrid, Spain, just before the accident. She says heavy make-up conceals the "dimple" in her face remaining from the reported butting she suffered.

## CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We can really enjoy our television now. We were only half enjoying it before. The other half of the time we were irritated and frustrated. Why? Because we were trying to operate it with "rabbit ears". We did get excellent reception but only with Channel 6. We brought our aerial from the farm but did not put it up for two reasons — we couldn't decide definitely where we wanted the set and the lead-in wire, nor just how and where to install the aerial. Television is one of those things . . . you don't want to be without it and yet it disrupts living-room arrangements more than any other piece of furniture. You just have to sort of build around it. I don't wonder so many people out here in the room, especially when there are several in the family. But we happen to want ours in the living-room so we tried it first one place and then another and the aerial waited until we were sure we had hit on the least inconvenient location. Partner wouldn't have the aerial put on the roof — afraid it might cause leaks. So we decided on a chimney mount but not the kind that has straps of metal around the chimney. This is a new contraption that fits inside the chimney and requires no tools, drilling or cutting but yet anchors the aerial firmly to one corner of the chimney. Our antenna is only about ten feet above the chimney and works fine. That, however, might not suit everyone — it all depends on the location of your home; its distance from station transmitters and its height above sea level. If you happen to be interested in this type of aerial installation, inquire at your television store for "an internal chimney mount". Thought I would just pass the word along in case anyone might be interested.

Of course we haven't reached perfection yet — we still can't get Channel 17 — our set doesn't run to that — but we are not going to worry about it — at least not until our present set gives up the ghost. Sometimes I think it won't be long until that happens as the picture seems a little darker now than it should be. Oh yes, and before I leave the subject of TV aerials I should mention that quite a few of our neighbours have their aerial installed in the attic. The reception is very good but we didn't fall for the idea because we imagined there might be a greater fire hazard. We couldn't see that it would be properly grounded. Perhaps we are wrong but that was our impression anyway.

Now I am going to tell you about a very different piece of equipment and the reasons that led to its installation. This is not in the same category as television. It is not a luxury but rather a necessity for healthy living conditions. We felt the need of it long before we left the farm but here it seems doubly necessary. What is it? What is it? A portable humidifier no less — to counteract the dry air in the house. At the farm we had a quart-size waterpan on the furnace. We also had small pails of water placed inside the registers and of course with the good old kitchen stove going there was always a certain amount of steam arising from tea kettles and boiling pots and pans. Here there was nothing at all to create moisture. In the morning Partner would wake up

coughing and I would wake during the night with a throat like a nutmeg grater. So we knew something had to be done and started making inquiries. We found that a self-feeding waterpan could be installed on the furnace — which, incidentally, many people already have and do not use. While we were considering this type I remembered that several years ago friends of ours had bought an electric humidifier and thought it wonderful. I phoned Mrs. N. . . and asked for more particulars. "Oh, yes, they still liked it," wouldn't be without it for anything — never have colds any more." So we contacted a home appliance store and had a similar one sent up on trial. It looks like a space heater, plugs into any outlet and "boils" water.

A small metal cage of wire, 40 to 50, moist 60 to 80. To start with it registered 30 — it took two or three days to get the moisture content up to 45. The result? Almost unbelievable! No coughing or parched throats. Even so, after a week we decided a larger one was necessary to take care of the whole house as we have it plugged in in the hallway. We made the exchange and now we can keep the whole house at 50 degrees of moisture quite easily. The cost was not prohibitive — about a quarter of what you would pay for a TV set — and the returns certainly compensate for the initial outlay. Partner and I agreed it should be our Christmas present to ourselves. Our doctor-neighbour says it is a wise investment; that half the coughs and colds are the result of dry, overheated houses. I know Daughter has a small vaporizer always on hand for the children. At the first sign of a croupy cough on goes the steamer and it never fails to bring good results.

### Q. How can I remove medicine stains from white fabric?

A. Paint the stains with tincture of iodine, then soak in a strong solution of ammonia for 30 minutes, and follow by washing thoroughly.

### How The Bathtub Wasn't Invented

In several learned reference volumes, in recurrent newspaper articles and even in senatorial speeches recorded in the Congressional Record, the following facts about the invention of the American bathtub have been dutifully listed:

1. The first American bathtub was introduced by Adam Thompson, on December 10, 1842, to a group of derisive friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

2. Recovered from their first shock, doctors denounced the bathtub as a menace to general health, and Boston prohibited its use entirely except on medical prescription.

3. Virginia hastily levied a tax of \$30 on every bathtub sold within its borders, and a bill banning the use of bathtubs in Philadelphia from November 1 to March 1 was defeated by the narrow margin of two votes.

4. No bathtub was allowed inside the White House until 1851, when President Millard Fillmore bravely dunked his limbs in one of the fiendish contraptions.

There is only one thing wrong with these interesting statistics: they are completely untrue from beginning to end. The late Henry L. Mencken, in a playful mood, invented them for a piece that appeared first in the New York "Evening Mail" on December 28, 1917.

When he saw to his amazement that his fabrication was being taken seriously (even his own Baltimore paper printed it as fact), Mencken tried desperately to convince everybody he had perpetrated what he thought would be a harmless hoax. But he was too late.

Fillmore's bathtub seems destined to go down into history with Washington's cherry tree! —From Bennett Cerf's "Corny Book"

### Stopped Liner To Ask For Light

Some years ago an ocean liner stopped at a small Pacific island in response to frantic signals. When a boat was rowed ashore it was discovered that a Mr. Quensell, the only white inhabitant, needed a match.

The liner captain, far from being annoyed, was tickled by Quensell's effrontery and provided him with matches, gasoline and cigarettes.

But some people have been rendered so desperate by the lack of a match that they have been willing to risk their own and other's lives.

One of the most foolhardy attempts to get a light was made last August by a 21-year-old U.S. airman, Wilfred Boyles, of

who, carrying his cigarette, stepped a lower carrying a 10,000-volt power line. As a result he was seriously burned.

In Germany a farm labourer was planting out rows of potatoes when he heard the sound

of an approaching aeroplane. He took little notice until he saw the plane make a perfect landing on the road near-by. Then out stepped the pilot with an unlighted cigarette dangling from his lips.

"Got a match?" he asked. The surprised labourer obliged, and the pilot puffed away happily before getting back into his plane.

### Q. What are some simple helps for reducing?

A. Eat slowly. Masticate thoroughly. Take but one serving. Do not eat between meals. Avoid starchy vegetables, pastries, candy, salad oils, butter, cream, cake, and all things containing sugar. However, reducing should be done under the care of a competent physician.

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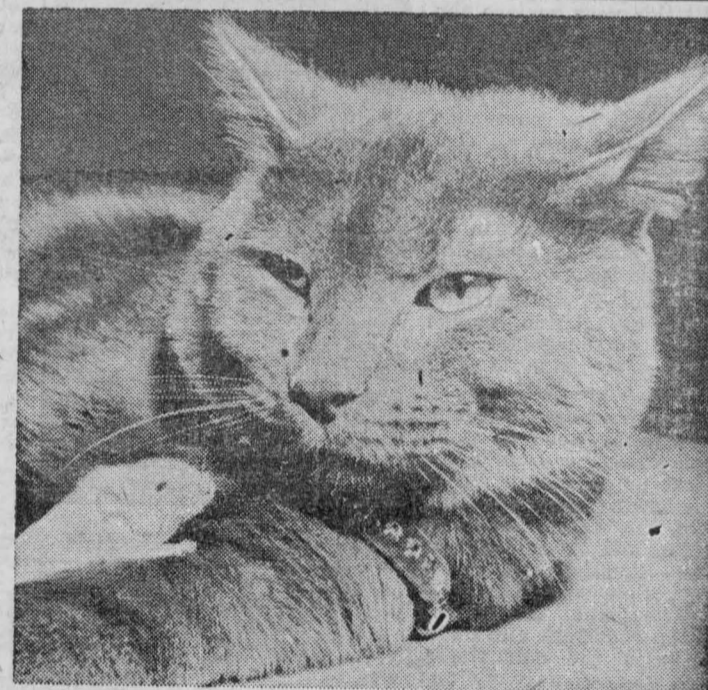
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BEST OF PALS—Think this mouse is about to end up as a quick snack? Not a chance. The cat, Prince Mickey, a Russian Blue shorthair, and his rodent pal, Mousey, are the pets of Mrs. Evelyn Adams. Strangely enough, they're friends.



JAPAN'S ROYAL FAMILY—Relaxing in the garden of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, Japan's royal family focuses attention on a household pet, held by Prince Yoshi. Standing, from left, are Crown Prince Akihito, Princess Suga, Empress Nagako and Emperor Hirohito. The Emperor, a noted biologist, prefers his garden to be kept natural and untrimmed.

## Fell In Love Through Skylight

Lightning crackled over the golf course. Drenching rain sent the players dashing back to the clubhouse. But one golfer, caught a long distance from the clubhouse, took shelter beneath a clump of elms.

As the storm raged he began to think of all the warnings he had heard against sheltering under trees. His fears were justified, for suddenly a fork of lightning struck the trees under which he was huddled. He was hurled to the ground, badly burned, but by some miracle still alive.

There he lay until the storm subsided and he was discovered by a fellow-golfer, who rushed him to hospital in his car. With skilled surgery and devoted nursing, his burns healed and he regained health.

And today he is grateful to that lightning flash that nearly killed him on the Hertfordshire golf course. For the beautiful, fair-haired Lithuanian girl who nursed him is now his wife.

"Cupid fairly shot me down with a genuine thunderbolt," he says. "Look what bliss it's brought me!"

People have found romance in amazing ways. A young R.A.F. pilot officer was flying his Vampire jet over East Anglia not long ago when there was an explosion. Flames belched out of the engine and he knew the plane was doomed. He operated the ejector seat and hurtled from the blazing machine. His parachute dropped him on to a Norfolk farm where he was given welcome refreshments.

There he met the farmer's attractive daughter. A few weeks afterwards they were married in the village church—thanks to that explosion high above the clouds.

For exciting, out-of-this-world romance there's nothing like the sudden, totally unforeseen encounter. Like the time Henri Fevrier, a steeplejack, was working in Marseilles when he suddenly pitched off a high chimney. After a thirty-foot drop he crashed into an attic, where Yvonne Mourchard, a child's nursemaid, was ironing her nightdress. As the skylight above burst open, and a man crashed in, the pretty nineteen-year-old girl was sent flying. The steeplejack's head was smashed, and his body badly bruised, but he was not seriously injured.

Indeed, it was he who spoke first. "Aren't you going to do something about me? I couldn't help this intrusion," he murmured with a wry grin.

For several seconds the girl stared, too flabbergasted to move. Then came her reaction, prompt, unconventional and thoroughly French.

For she never thought of bandaging his wounds. But seeing a young, handsome, though somewhat bruised face before her, the girl, recovering from her amazement, stepped forward and kissed him. She got around to bandaging his wounds eventually, of course. And— you've guessed it—they finished up at the altar!

Florence, a 33-year-old Hungarian girl born of an English mother, became dedicated to a man, Paul, twenty-three years older, whom she could not see, talk to, or correspond with in a normal sense, for, like her, he was locked in a Budapest prison cell. The Hungarian government, suspecting her of treasonable activities, had imprisoned and tortured her. The man was suffering likewise, as a suspected British agent.

She was lying in her cell one day when her heart quickened. From the cell below she could hear a methodical "tap, tap, tap." She answered. The stranger below, Paul, at first distrustful, but slowly, as their "tap, tap" talk developed, the barrier

## Drive With Care



**BIG AS A TRUCK**—This huge aluminum body with a capacity of 37½ cubic yards is the largest ever built for a dump truck. The truck is 30 feet, 3 inches long, 12 feet, 4 inches wide 11 feet, 11 inches high and weighs 54,000 pounds. It will be used in bauxite mining operations in the Dominican Republic. The truck, for off-highway use, is powered by a 335-horsepower turbocharged diesel engine, carrying a load of 67,000 pounds.



**LULL ON THE RANGE**—Judging from the looks of things, Danny Collins, 2½, is entitled to a little shuteye. It must have been a fierce battle. Even though "Tex" Duck patrols at the rear, Danny, in old west tradition, keeps his hand on a six-shooter as he sleeps, and has the rest of his arsenal, including a Tommy gun, close by. Danny's parents caught him napping and summoned a photographer. Nancy Jack managed to take this picture and get away without being gunned down.

thawed. Then the guards intervened, forbidding either one, under savage threats, to continue this means of communication.

Determined not to be silenced, the two devised a new system of communication, simply by tread sounds, as they walked up and down their cells. And thus, before they even set eyes on each other, they had agreed to marry.

Directly she was released, having been imprisoned for over two years, Florence went to the home of Paul's sister. Eagerly searching through the family albums, she now gained an impression, stronger than mere imagination, of her lover's physical appearance. They had not yet touched hands, glimpsed each other's faces, or even exchanged a letter. But six months later, when Paul's long-awaited release came through, the two lost no time in getting married.

Then there was Jeannie Margerson, a twenty-three-year-old Scots girl who migrated, as a shop assistant, to a Queensland store. She loved the country, the Australians' gay informality, and the air of freedom everywhere. But, in her heart, she was homesick for her native Stirling.

Then, by a fantastic chance, she met Willie Talbot. Willie had immense confidence in his skill as a crocodile hunter. But one day last summer he miscalculated. A cunning old croc, timing his attack to perfection, caught him by the leg, and smashed his rifle before he could lay a finger on the trigger.

It was mauling him badly when Jeannie, camping with two other girls in the vicinity, came on to the scene. Unhesitatingly she went into action. Seizing the splintered rifle, she jabbed the crocodile two vicious blows, one in each eye. It promptly loosened its death-hold and crawled into the river to die.

Jeannie skilfully bandaged his wounds and the pair soon fell in love. And in the Brisbane home they share today there's one thing which will never be removed from their mantelpiece—a crocodile's tooth. To Jeannie that relic is as precious a memento of her good fortune as all the heather she left behind in Bonnie Scotland!

### Q. How can I wash dress shields?

A. Use lukewarm soapy water and a teaspoon of baking soda. Rub soap on a small brush and brush both sides of the shields. Rinse in water of the same temperature and dry in a shady place.



**PEACE POSTAGE**—Commemorating the recent Asian-African Peoples Solidarity Conference held in Cairo, this new Egyptian stamp features the traditional peace symbol—a white dove with olive branch.

## Too Much Time On Their Hands

Ministrations and portents being favorable, we called the other evening on Red and Alice Cousins, who had asked us to, and we found out Red is a clock fancier. I never knew a clock fancier before, and the evening proved interesting, if not wholly enjoyable. That is to say, eight o'clock was all right, and nine o'clock wasn't too bad, but we left before ten. Ten o'clock would be too much, I know.

Back in the cultural history of Boston there was, once, a grand festival of something or other in which red-shirted firemen whanged sledges on anvils for a stirring presentation of the Anvil Chorus, and it must have been a lot like an evening at the Cousins's.

Somehow, without ever bringing it to the fore, I had a subjugated notion that I liked clocks. I didn't do anything about it the way Red has, but once we had a steely clock with a pleasant manifestation of the hours, and when it collapsed I didn't throw it away. I set it on a beam in the barn thinking sometime I might give it a look or two and put it back in service.

Truth is, I have often thought it might be fun to have a clock on the kitchen shelf that runs backwards, and chimes 22 at the half hour, and things like that, and I had a half-idea I might somehow work out such a phenomenon. However, the clock is still on the beam, and we have modernized our household with an electric timepiece.

We still have a galvanized dawn-buster in the bedroom to start us a-jumping on the new day. The only other clock we employ is a kitchen gadget which doesn't strike the hours, but does give off a chime if anybody salutes the back door. It was supposed to do the same for the front door, but a wire broke and I never fixed it. In short, we don't pay too much attention to the time or the front door, and this one clock takes care of us.

Mr. Cousins, having greeted us and undertaken a narrative, had just said, "And there was this bobcat bearing down on poor Aunt Millicent, with her berry pail stuck on over her head, and..."

At this point it was eight o'clock. There commenced a dainty jingling from a blue Dresden china contrivance on the high-boy followed by a bellow or alarm from a Seth Thomas in the front hall. Then all the others joined in, some fast, some slower, all unlike, and each adjusted to a different degree of notoriety.

Mr. Cousins, being at home, continued to discourse, but whatever he said was now unheard. My wife, after running twice around the library table, sat down again and looked embarrassed, and I found I had shoved one of my decorous and dainty feet between the rungs of a kind of glass-topped stool table in such a way that the table could not remove itself and go about its business.

Suddenly the tumult was at an end; the last piercing echo

## You're Already On A Rocket Ship!

You may not have realized it, but you're living on a space ship. According to Dr. James G. Gaume of the Martin Company, "the earth itself (is) a giant space ship hurtling through space with a velocity of 18.6 miles per second."

This is why man-made space ships that are designed for lengthy trips among the stars will have to simulate many of the physical characteristics and natural processes of the earth.

Dr. Gaume told a space medicine symposium at the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that because our planet is such a good space ship its principal features point to those which must also be included in man-made ships.

"On this space ship (earth)," he explained, "we live in a closed ecological system sealed off by the earth's gravity from an unfriendly environment of space."

"By this force of gravity, oxygen, water and other physically unattached matter essential to life is retained at the surface and is available for our use. The atmosphere is also our protector, shielding us from such dangerous space phenomena as meteors, solar and cosmic radiation, which are destroyed or attenuated in passage through the atmosphere."

"In his attempts at flight into hostile space, man must provide himself with all the essentials of life found on earth."

Dr. Gaume drew a distinction: between short-term space flights and those of long duration. No one is sure just where this distinction should be drawn. However, as a rough guess, Dr. Gaume said he would draw it at a flight time of less than two or three weeks.

In short-term flights, some of earth's vital functions can be dispensed with. But all of them will be essential to flights longer than the two- to three-week limit.

For example, Dr. Gaume said that for short-term flights enough oxygen, chemical carbon dioxide absorbers, and food and water can be stored on board to last out the flight, writes Robert C. Cowen in The Christian Science Monitor.

But for long-term flights, he said that "the weight of such stored materials is likely to be prohibitive, at least for present and near-future propulsive systems."

Therefore, he added, men will have to design "a closed system in which matter will be recycled over and over, thereby eliminating the necessity of carrying large quantities of stored essentials and accumulating large quantities of waste."

This business of figuratively reproducing the earth in miniature in a space ship is exceedingly complex. Engineers are nowhere near to having the necessary know-how to do it.

On the other hand, it seemed to be the consensus among space research experts here that problems of reasonably short-term space flight are close to being licked. And even if men are not yet ready for the two-to-three-week flights, trips beyond the atmosphere are considered already feasible for brief periods.

In this connection, it was pointed out that Air Force Maj. David Simons, who rode a balloon to 100,000 feet, spent hours at an altitude where for many purposes, he was virtually living in space.

It was also the consensus of the experts here that there is no longer any question of men traveling among the planets. It is only a question of when they will be ready to do it.

Meanwhile, as a few hand-picked experts prepare to go adventuring with the stars, the rest of us can join in the spirit of the space age by remembering that our old familiar planet is already the best possible space ship that could be built.

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### HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prepare an invigorating bath?  
When one is tired, and every muscle seems to ache, a warm bath at bedtime, to which has been added 1 cup of Epsom salts and 2 tablespoons of mustard, is often effective.

Q. How can I remove obstinate cigarette stains from the fingers?  
A. Use well-soaped pumice stone and hot water. The lighter stains can be removed with plain lemon juice.

Q. How can I store walnuts and chestnuts for the winter?  
A. Pack them in boxes or jars between layers of sand. If they have already become shriveled, keep them over night in a vessel of skimmed milk, or even a solution of milk and water.

Q. How can I darn a woolen garment that has many colors?  
A. Try using a strand of each color in the needle when darning it.

Q. How can I clean white kid gloves?  
A. By rubbing gently with bread crumbs after each wearing. In this way they will keep clean for a long time.

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SAXONIA	FEB. 13, MAR. 13, APR. 10	FEB. 14, MAR. 14, APR. 11	1 MAY, 5 JUNE, 15 JULY 18, APR. 16, MAY 8, MAY 30, JUNE 20, JULY 11.
SYLVANIA	FEB. 21, MAR. 21, APR. 18	FEB. 22, MAR. 22, APR. 19	1 MAY, 15 JUNE, 15 JULY 18, APR. 24, MAY 16, MAY 30, JUNE 20, JULY 11.
IVERNIA	FEB. 27, MAR. 27, APR. 24	FEB. 28, MAR. 28, APR. 25	1 MAY, 15 JUNE, 15 JULY 18, APR. 24, MAY 16, MAY 30, JUNE 20, JULY 11.

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# THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

## NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA, IN THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purpose TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the THIRTEENTH day of January, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this

notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation. DATED at Toronto this 22nd day of January, 1958.

### THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,  
Secretary  
SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 10, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 10, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of Lot 12, Concession 1; THENCE South 28 degrees 1 minute and 30 seconds East along the Western limit of Lot 12 and said Western limit 157.76 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 1180.00 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 24 minutes East 2527.32 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 10;

THENCE North 27 degrees 47 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 62.64 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 24 minutes East 608.54 feet to the limit between the East and West halves of said Lot 10; THENCE North 27 degrees and 41 minutes West along said

limit 1125.19 feet; THENCE North 82 degrees and 15 minutes West still along said limit 130.00 feet;

THENCE South 62 degrees 41 minutes and 30 seconds West 599.25 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 10; THENCE South 27 degrees 47 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 1300.12 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

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## Reports Successful Transplant of Tooth



Successful transplanting of a human tooth from one socket to another was revealed by a Toronto dentist, Dr. R. Gordon Agnew, above, now an oral pathologist at University of California, and a colleague, Dr. Chester Fong. The tooth switch was performed on a 16-year-old girl who had lost a lower first molar, an important tooth because its loss can result in crowded teeth, disease of the gum and chewing problems. The dentists extracted a wisdom tooth and put it in the hole left by the first molar. Within eight months, the transferred tooth was firm and developing new bone. It reached full growth in five years and had normal response to heat and cold.

### STRADER'S HILL

Miss Patsy Riddell spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froata spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart, of Cornwall.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Laurence Johnston and baby and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh have been ill with the flu.

Miss Edna Swerdfeger and Mrs. Ethel Bolton, of Mountain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt have received word that Mr. Tony Westonbrok has secured employment at Peterborough.

Miss Thelma Froata was an overnight guest with Miss Ann Small, of Brinston, Friday night.

The ladies of this community enjoyed a quilting party held at the home of Mrs. Alton Riddell on Tuesday afternoon. The ladies all report an enjoyable afternoon after completing two quilts.

Mr. John Wells and Alton Riddell attended the sale held at Moulinette on Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Strader spent a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboom, of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald had supper Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elma.

Mr. and Lyle Strader and girls had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboom of Williamsburg and Mrs. Pearl Strader returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cooper and Gordon, of Brinston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

## TOYES HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Bell's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith. Masters Dale and Doug Johnson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newbury, of Winchester.

Friends of Mr. Wm. Prunner are glad to see him out again after being confined in the house for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kirkwood one evening last week.

Miss Patricia Steele, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele and Joel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and David and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall, Patsy and Jean, of Morrisburg, had Sunday dinner, with Mr. Gilbert Barton and family and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Barton, at Smith Clinic, Vankleek Hill, where she underwent surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele and Joel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGregor, of Ingleisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Holmes, of Bell's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Mrs. Dwayne Johnson, Donnie and David, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, of Iroquois.

## ARE YOU A SITTING DUCK FOR A LAWSUIT?

There are definite things you should make sure to do to protect yourself from future legal troubles when you are in an accident or sign a contract, writes Alexander Rose, in telling Star Weekly readers this week how to avoid becoming "A Sitting Duck For A Lawsuit."

What can you do about determining the extent of damages on the spot when a traffic accident happens? What definite steps would you take to make sure you won't be faced with outrageous claims later on—when it may be far more difficult to get witnesses? He gives advice on these questions.

Any kind of an admission at the scene can become of utmost importance if the parties finally end up in court, writes Rose, who contends you should come away from the accident with as much detailed information as possible.

Building contracts are among those which also can cause considerable trouble for the unwary who get tied up with many "extras" about which they had never thought when the contract was signed, the author points out.

He discusses the influence of "oral" agreements on a signed contract and the vital importance of keeping tab on all details of any deal in which a considerable time lapse is involved.

There's some solid advice in this thoughtful Star Weekly article, which could have a definite influence on your future—if you happen to get mixed up in a conflict over legal responsibility at any time.

Accidents don't just happen. They are caused. — DRIVE SAFELY

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

## PITTSTON

Mrs. Alvin Leizert has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Waddell and family, Edwards.

Mr. Frank Hutt spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Leizert and family, of Kemptville.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, Mr. Earl Marlatt and Miss Freida Leizert were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Groveton.

James Bass spent Saturday evening at the home of Alvin Leizert's.

The Presbyterian W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Presley Montgomery, Tuesday afternoon, January 14, with eleven members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Jas. Riddell opened the meeting with reading the New Year's prayer from the Glad Tidings, followed with singing four verses of hymn, "For Thy Mercy and Thy Grace."

Mrs. Wm. Taylor was pianist for the meeting. Mrs. Riddell read a letter from Miss Stringer. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence was read and the Day of Prayer Service was discussed. Roll Call and Welcome and Welfare report were taken. Offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. Roy Holmes. Hymn "Revere Thy Work O Lord" was sung.

The study period was in charge of Mrs. George Montgomery. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Jas. Riddell and meditation by Mrs. George Montgomery. Prayer in

## HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fader, of Fort William, had dinner on Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Banford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader, Mrs. C. Fader and Miss Reta Merkleley spent an hour with Mrs. Roy Robinson on Saturday who is ill with flu. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds have purchased a new car.

Our cold wave of last week is giving us now our January thaw.

Mrs. D. Ogilvie spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Crowder, of Pleasant Valley.

The ham supper held in the Orange Hall on Friday evening was well attended with Rev. Strong, the Anglican minister being the guest speaker and his address was well appreciated.

Miss Gayle Crozier spent Friday evening and Saturday with Miss Betty Ogilvie.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fossitt on the birth of their twin boys. Delbert is a former Hanesville boy.

Deep sympathy is extended to the families of little Larry McCurdy and Gramma Savor who were both buried on Saturday.

Lots of people have great aims in life, but never pull the trigger.

The Glad Tidings was read by Mrs. Roy Holmes.

The Study Chapter was a review on Japan in regard education, the Christian Church and Activities of Communism with Mrs. Riddell the leader assisted

by Mrs. Herbert Byers, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Riddell. The hostess served a delicious lunch and a social hour was spent.

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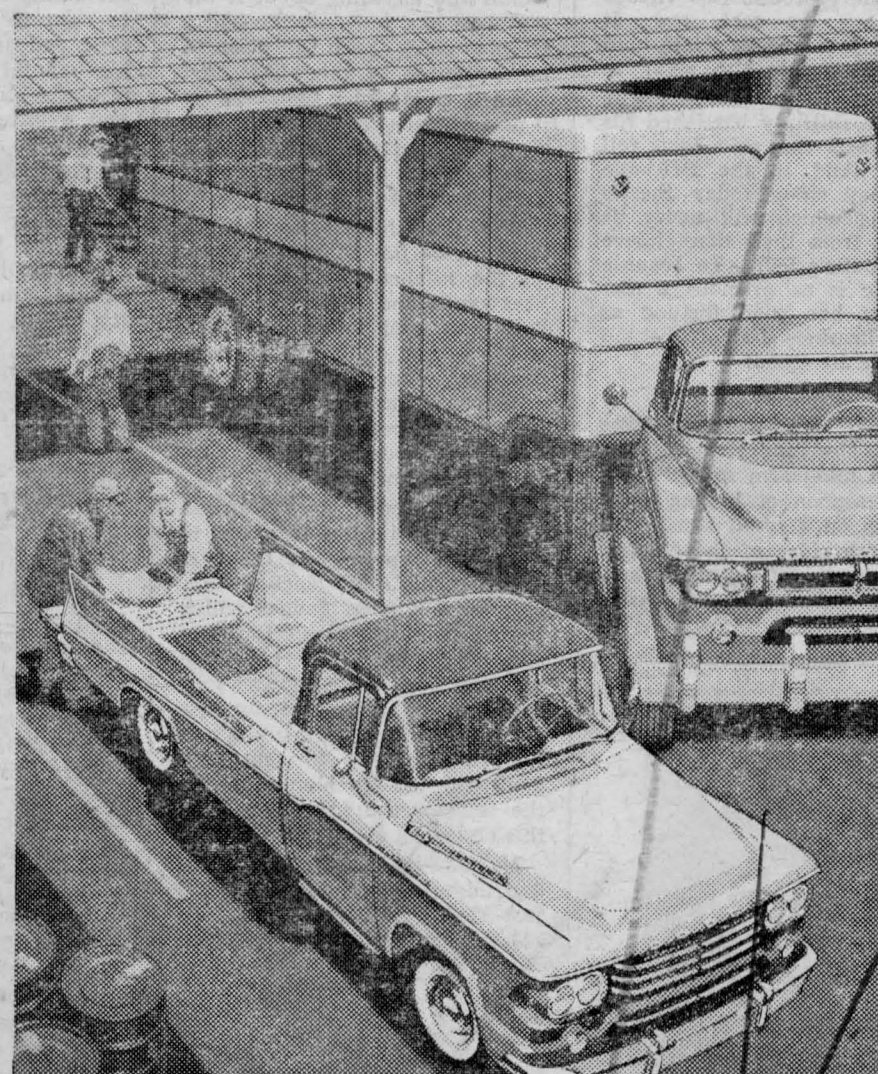
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This year Dodge Power Giants step out front to stay! For here is newness that budget-wise truck buyers can't afford to pass up.

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Dodge heavy-duty trucks offer many new advantages, too. G.V.W. on the D700 model has been increased 2,000 lbs. (now 25,000 lbs. G.V.W.)... new, more rugged chassis components include wider rear springs (3")... new, bigger brakes!

There's your choice of a new Power-Dome V-8 in all models, or a thrift-engineered Six—in light- and medium-tonnage models. See, compare, drive one of these boulevard beauties with big-haul brawn now!

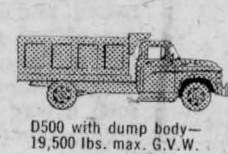
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FETTERLY'S

IRCQUOIS



## Made Fortune From Charity

It was an oddly assorted group that had their heads together behind the locked doors of the heavily-curtained living-room.

There was the parson's widow, Mrs. Hughes, elderly, grey-haired and bespectacled, in sombre black. Next to her sat Edward Wellings, who might have passed as a bank cashier, and the woman who passed as his wife, an attractive brunette of about thirty-six.

On the other side of the bare table sat Philip Peach, a rather nondescript-looking man. Beside him, in striking contrast, sat Edward Fane, a military-looking man of distinguished appearance. This meeting was typical of the periodic conferences held in the Wellingses' flat between the wars. For, if forgery is your business, close contact between partners is all-important.

Wellings had been examining a cheque. Made out in favour of Mrs. Hughes, it was for a guinea.

Signed by the Bishop of London, it added to Mrs. Hughes' large collection yet another valuable genuine specimen of a signature.

Half an hour later Philip Peach invited his colleagues' opinion upon that self-same cheque after treatment. The general opinion was that the cheque had been greatly improved, the figure £150, which now replaced the humble £1 1s. 0d., being much admired.

Mrs. Hughes, left with a very small income on the death of her husband, had begun by writing to a prominent man asking for financial assistance.

The success of this call on charity tempted her to repeat the experiment. Again it came off, and very soon begging letter-writing had become her full-time occupation.

There was only one snag to it. The benevolent made such modest contributions.

Then she met the Wellingses. They soon pointed out to her that the odd guineas she collected by her "literary efforts" did not constitute the real value of the cheques received, but the genuine specimen signatures thereon.

After that, when cheques arrived, Mrs. Hughes passed them on for "treatment." Fane, the former Rifle Brigade captain, was not a forger, but he was useful, both as "front" and signature tout, cadging from the benevolent on behalf of imaginary old soldiers out of luck.

When Peach had completed his work of art with pen and ink the next step was to pass the forged cheque successfully.

A cheque passed over the counter for cashing may carry a perfect specimen of a well-known customer's signature; but the person presenting it may betray himself by over-haste or one of those little lapses that arise out of guilty knowledge.

This danger was very neatly overcome, however. Ringing up from a hotel, Wellings would ask for a messenger boy to be sent round. When the boy arrived he was dispatched to the bank with a note on the hotel notepaper, requesting cash against the cheque in the name of a well-known customer.

The boy was instructed to go with the cash and settle a small debt at a certain shop and then return to his employer at the hotel.

This method enabled the gang to watch the movements of the messenger boy from first to last. Thus, if they saw that something had gone wrong they warned the waiting man at the hotel and vanished in haste. The boy might be able to describe his employer, but beyond that there was no clue.

The method was so successful that many thousands of pounds

were paid out by London banks into the coffers of Wellings, Peach and Co.

The "firm" operated a second method of extracting money from the benevolent. And it was here that Fane was the prime mover.

Though no longer in the Army, he still belonged to a famous service club. Reputable London clubs have cheque forms which, when filled in by a member, become as negotiable as one printed by the bank itself. When Fane secured these cheque forms he passed them over to Peach.

There was much to recommend this kind of forgery, for the fact that the presented cheque was on a club form, narrowed down the possibility of fraud. For who would be able to obtain such forms but a club member? And members of such clubs do not usually commit forgery.

Fane selected a certain Colonel Gascoigne, a rich member of the club. To him he wrote on behalf of a very hard case—an old soldier with a splendid service record who had fallen on evil days.

Would the Colonel send a small donation to the fund he, the writer, was getting up? Promptly came a cheque for two guineas.

Passed to Peach, this cheque was never presented for payment. It was simply used to copy the Colonel's signature to cheques made out on the club forms.

One of these cheques was made out for £900. As usual a messenger boy was employed and the cash secured without rousing the cashier's suspicions.

But when, a few days later, the small boy presented a second cheque for an even larger amount, the cashier smelt a rat. The boy, perfectly innocent of course, somehow sensed that he had become involved in a criminal activity, and ran out of the bank, was never cashed.

A setback, certainly, but not a disaster. When finally, disaster did overwhelm the forgery firm of Wellings, Peach and Co., it came from quite a different direction.

Wellings and Peach quarrelled, probably over a division of the swag. And Peach, wishing to injure his former partner, sent an anonymous letter in a disguised hand to Scotland Yard "blowing the gaff" on the whole gang. He even took the trouble to explain, in detail, the methods used.

Mrs. Hughes and the Wellingses were arrested. At the Old Bailey the parson's widow stoutly protested her innocence, but she was convicted and got three years.

The Wellingses, husband and wife, got seven and five years respectively; Fane, debonair to the last, got seven years.

## Fake Gems Caused Riot

Mighty hoaxes from little acorns—and an astonishing assortment of other nuts—grow and grow.

A few years ago a college graduate with several degrees went to the trouble of buying a cartonful of fake jewelry at neighborhood five-and-tens and then spent hours taking out the vari-colored bits of glass that passed for diamonds, rubies and emeralds. This mastermind (whose name is withheld because he's trying valiantly to live his exploit down) then put the "jewels" into an attaché case and sauntered at the lunch hour up Fifth Avenue.

Directly in front of Tiffany's he released the catch on the case and a cascade of "precious stones" spilled onto the pavement. It took police reserves a half hour to quell the resultant stampede. The hoaxer spent the night in the hoosegow.—From Bennett Cerf's Cerboard.



EVERYBODY RIDES "UPSTAIRS"—Comfort, vision, safety and esthetic appeal are combined in this new cross-country Greyhound bus. The luxurious 39-passenger streamlined cruiser features a full-length observation deck, allowing everyone to ride "upstairs" for the first time. The air-conditioned vehicle, built by Mack, has a large rear lounge, modern lavatory and folding utility tables for each passenger. Fully 50 percent more glass area has been built into the bus than those presently used. It is scheduled to go into service shortly.

## TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Suppose that your meal is going to be heavy and you want a light dessert. Gelatin snows may suit you exactly. This dessert may be made early and refrigerated—another convenience when you are entertaining. Something new has recently been added to the making of these gelatin desserts. This airy combination of gelatin, fruit juices, and egg whites has always called for beaten egg whites. Now, as a result of new developments in the test kitchens for a big company, unbeaten egg whites are added to the combined gelatin and fruit juice and the entire mixture is beaten together.

Use whatever fruit juice your family likes best and, conveniently, it may be either fresh, canned, or frozen.

### FRUIT SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
¾ cup cold water  
¾ cup sugar  
¾ teaspoon salt

1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated fruit juice—tangerine, orange, grapefruit, grape, limeade, or lemonade

2 unbeaten egg whites  
Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in top of double boiler to soften. Place over boiling water and add sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. Add frozen concentrated juice and stir until melted. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white; add egg whites. Beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into 6 cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with the following custard sauce which utilizes the 2 egg yolks.

### CUSTARD SAUCE

1½ cups milk  
1 whole egg  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¾ teaspoon salt

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat whole egg and egg yolks; stir in sugar and salt. Gradually add small amount of the hot milk, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, over hot, not boiling water, until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in vanilla.

If your meat course calls for fruit to finish off the meal, try this baked apple-cheese dessert.

### APPLE-CHEESE DESSERT

5 cups peeled sliced apples  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
¾ cup sugar  
¾ teaspoon cinnamon  
¾ cup sifted flour  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup butter  
¾ cup grated cheese

Fill shallow baking dish with apples; sprinkle with lemon juice and ¼ cup of the sugar. Mix flour, cinnamon, and salt with remaining ½ cup sugar. Cut in butter until mixture is granular. Stir in cheese. Spread over apple. Bake at 350° F. until apples are tender—about 40 minutes. Cool before cutting to serve. Serve with plain cream or ice cream.

Another baked dessert, a lemon sponge, may be baked either in individual cups or a baking dish.

### LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

¾ cup sugar  
¾ cup flour  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ tablespoon melted butter  
¼ cup lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2-3 eggs, separated  
1½ cups milk

Mix together the sugar and flour. Add salt, butter, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Beat egg yolks well and add milk. Combine with sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into first mixture. Pour into greased baking dish or custard cups. Place in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake at 350° F. for 40-45 minutes.

No collection of dessert recipes is complete without a chocolate one for the men who like everything if it's chocolate! Here is a soufflé which he may like.

### CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

¾ cup cocoa  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
¾ cup sugar

¾ teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cocoa and milk in top of double boiler; heat over boiling water until mixture is hot; heat with rotary beater until well blended. Melt butter; stir in flour, sugar and salt. Stir in milk mixture and continue stirring and cooking over direct heat until mixture boils. Cool. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks; add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in chocolate mixture. Pour into greased baking dish; set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350° F. for 40-50 minutes, or until center is firm when touched lightly. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 4 generously.

### FRUIT WHIP

Quick fruit whips are made by combining fruit pulp with either whipped cream or beaten egg whites. Pile this dessert lightly in sherbet glasses and chill before serving.

For banana, peach, prune, apple, or apricot whip, just add a teaspoon lemon juice to 1 cup of unsweetened fruit pulp. Beat 2 egg whites stiff and fold in this pulp. Or fold 1 cup of the pulp into 1 cup whipped cream and add a little vanilla. Chill well.



## MANNED FLIGHTS—Prior to the reported Russian firing of a manned rocket to height of 186 miles (see Newschart), the highest a human had ever flown was 24 miles.

This was achieved by U.S. Air Force Capt. Iven Kincheloe in an X-2 rocket plane. Rocket scientist Willy Ley suggested that a two-stage rocket may have been used. He said the first stage would burn out at 20 miles, the rocket would then "coast" for 100 miles and the second stage would carry it up another 65 miles. Then the capsule containing a man could break away and parachute to earth.

## HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep lettuce, celery, parsley, and mint fresh for a longer time?

A. Wrap in a cloth wrung out of cold water and keep in the refrigerator.

Q. How can I remove rust from knives?

A. Plunge the rusty knife blade into an onion and leave it there for an hour or so. Then polish in the usual way.

Q. How can I separate two drinking glasses that have stuck together?

A. Pour cold water into the inner one, and place the outer one in warm water. They will separate readily.

## Low Car Hoods Raise Engine Heat

Even a sardine, would feel cramped for space under the hood of most 1958 cars. The jam he would find of four-barrel carburetor, oil filter, air cleaner, air conditioner, heater, power brakes, and power steering all nestled around a bigger engine would make his car seem spacious by comparison.

And as if the automotive engineers weren't having enough trouble finding room for more accessories, the stylists are demanding even lower hood lines. As might be expected, all this cramming of more equipment into smaller space is not without its problems.

Air doesn't circulate as easily through such tight quarters so that less engine heat is carried off.

Air conditioners aggravate the situation even more by discharging the heat taken from inside the passenger compartment into the engine compartment. Engineers say this raises the under-hood temperature from 10 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

What's the effect of all this additional heat?

Has your engine ever quit while you were idling or driving slowly through traffic on a hot day—and try as you might you couldn't get it started until you let it sit for an hour or so? Chances are this was caused by vapor lock.

Or, while shopping, have you left your car in a hot parking lot and returned to find that you had to turn the engine over and over with the starter before it would run? In all probability this was caused by a first cousin to vapor lock—hot starting.

Sterling J. Spleet, chief engineer of the Detroit Division of Standard Oil Company (Ohio), explained what takes place during a vapor lock. The temperature under the hood gets so high that the gasoline in the fuel lines, carburetor, or fuel pump boils away, leaving only vapor.

Since the carburetor needs liquid gasoline to feed the proper mixture of air and gasoline to the engine, everything stops. The only thing to do is push your car to the side of the road, open the hood and wait until the engine cools and the gasoline condenses back into liquid.

The wait can be shortened by placing wet cloths on the carburetor and fuel lines.

Mr. Spleet said city buses used to be continually plagued by vapor lock in the summer. Experienced drivers always carried a grapefruit with them. When the engine vapor locked,

the greatest pick-and-shovel artists of all time!

To promote the growth of his underground trees, Baldasare utilized the rich loam of ancient lakebeds some 75 miles away, near Coalinga, Calif. He made countless trips in his rattly Model T Ford pickup to dig and haul back this earth to fill around his plants. When, in 1946, he passed on, his work was still unfinished.

But what he achieved is fast becoming known as the one-man wonder of the world.



BEACHED BED—Preparing for a snooze in the open air, actress Virginia Maskell brushes the sand from her feet prior to getting into her Victorian brass bed on the beach of the island of Tortola, British Virgin Islands. The bed is an important item in the new movie, "Our Virgin Island", being filmed on location there. The film deals with a newly married couple who start life in a deserted island with the antique bed as their only possession.

they'd cut the grapefruit in half and put the halves on the carburetor and fuel pump to speed the cooling.

A hard-hot-start is similar to vapor lock. In this case, the gasoline has boiled out of the carburetor only. If your battery is strong enough, the remedy is to keep turning the engine over until the fuel pump can force liquid gasoline into the carburetor, writes Everett G. Martin in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Gasoline can be adjusted somewhat to combat the problem—and here is a source of mild controversy between auto maker and oil refinery. The auto makers want the gasoline to adjust to the situation and the refiners would like the cars to adjust. The result has been a compromise.

Depending on the proportions of the different petroleum products that make up a mixture of gasoline, the mixture will boil or vaporize anywhere between 100 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Summer gasoline is mixed to boil at higher temperatures and winter at lower temperatures. The difference between the two fuels is so great that in winter a car won't start with summer gasoline, Mr. Spleet said.

The type of gasoline used must also be adjusted according to climate and altitude. In the mountains, for instance, liquids boil at lower temperatures because of the reduced air pressure.

Modern improved engines demand higher-octane gasoline. The oil industry has plentiful supplies of products from its wells that would give higher octanes, but these products tend to boil at lower temperatures, so they can't be used because of vapor lock.

As a result, more expensive components and methods of refining must be used to increase octane. This causes gasoline prices to go up. Refiners estimate \$1,000,000 is lost to them through higher production costs every time octane is raised one point.

At the same time, the high-octane products that can't be used because of their lower boiling points have to be disposed of in some way, which means more refining problems, Mr. Spleet said.

## WRITE KIDDY BOOKS IN JAIL

One of America's most popular writers of children's stories was Dale Morey. Magazines printed this writer's stories every week and noted that every story carried a strong moral that crime and dishonesty never pay.

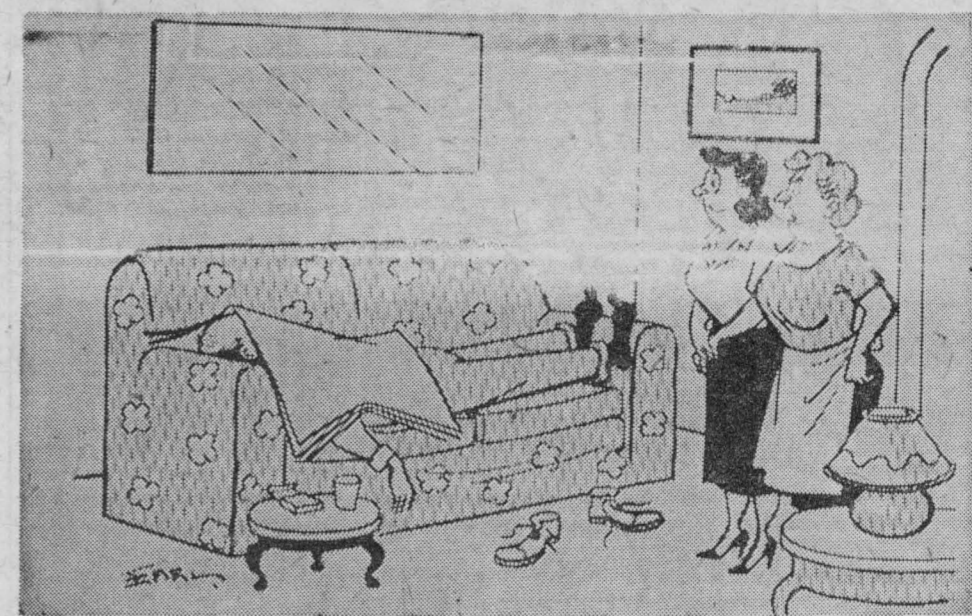
Now it has been revealed that "Dale Morey" is a team—William Morey and Robert Dale, both convicts in a southern Michigan prison where Morey is serving life for murder and Dale five to fourteen years for forgery.

The \$2 note is traditionally popular among racetrack fans, who find it handy for a \$2 minimum bet. One U.S. Federal Reserve bank last year reported an increase of \$150,000 in the demand for two during the first month of the racing season.

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IT'S A BONBON—Webster defines a bonbon as being dainty and sweet so maybe that's what designer Hattie Carnegie had in mind when she created this little black strap "bonbon". The little hat, designed for evening wear, features red rose on a long black straw stem. It won applause at the Millinery Stabilization Commission's show.



'He'll be like that 'til ten, then up in a flash and off to bed!'

## Animal Instinct Or Intelligence?

It was pitch-dark, cold December night and the slender, jet-haired Spanish girl shivered slightly as she lay in bed listening to the wind whistling through the eaves of the old country house.

She hated being alone in the house. But it was inevitable that night. Her girl friend, who lived there with her, had been called away to the sick-bed of her mother in Madrid.

How the wind whistled! And how the twenty-two-year-old girl's heart thumped when she suddenly began to think of her plight should a burglar be tempted to break in while she was alone and defenceless.

She took a couple of aspirins to try to soothe her frayed nerves. But sleep would not come.

Suddenly, the scared girl sat bolt upright in bed. Between gusts of wind she had heard sounds on the ground floor below.

Then it came — a crash of glass. The girl leapt out of bed and put on a dressing-gown before plunging up courage to go outside on to the veranda. She could see shafts of flickering light which apparently came from the room beneath.

When she finally nervously herself to go downstairs, she was amazed to find Juan, her friend's pet monkey, chattering excitedly as he confronted one of the armchairs, which was ablaze and burning furiously.

The girl swiftly smothered the flames with a rug and then saw that the monkey's face and arms were cut and bleeding and that the glass of one of the French windows had been shattered.

It was obvious what had happened. The fire had been caused by a burning cigarette-end accidentally dropped by the girl during her after-supper smoke there an hour or so earlier. The chair had smoked; then burst into flames.

The shamed-eyed Juan, who slept in an adjoining outhouse, had seen the flames and had broken through the window to give the alarm.

There are many remarkable stories of animals and birds which have done things which can only be described as "almost human."

Nigger, a mongrel dog who attacked himself to a United States fire brigade by the simple process of walking into the fire station and declining to leave,

did six year's service as an honorary "fireman."

During that time he learned to scale ninety-foot ladders and was directly responsible for the rescue of several men and women who had been trapped. "Nigger's" nose, even in the thickest smoke, told him where the fire victims were, although his human fellow-firemen could not locate them," wrote a newspaper reporter.

Nigger even rescued two kittens from a blazing tenement before going into retirement.

Another mongrel, Spot, jumped into a canal with a steep concrete bank in Essex to save a cat two years ago. He swam 200 yards holding the cat by the scruff of the neck to where the owner, a nine-year-old boy, could get to the water to help him. Spot's reward for his humanity? A new collar and lead.

Because of "quick thinking," a Siamese cat raised the alarm and roused its shopkeeper-master, raiders in Middlesex missed a £1,500 haul of cigarettes about three years ago. The cat heard them breaking in and pawed its sleeping master till he awoke, put on the light and caused the burglars to run.

Many horses seem to be able to think and reason. Sandy Shore, an old and very clever horse, decided some years ago that the day was too hot for him to race at a trotting meeting at Christchurch, New Zealand.

So while the horses paraded he keeled over and deliberately staged a collapse. The crowd thought he was dead. Then, just as a tractor approached to shift him, Sandy got up — quite fit. By then, of course, the 3.30 had been run without him!

A man riding through a forest at night collided with a tree and fell from the saddle unconscious. His horse continued his journey and on reaching home kicked at the door until it was opened. Then, turning, he swiftly led the occupants back to the spot where his unconscious master lay, neighing excitedly when they reached him.

"Some people argue that animals have instinct but no intelligence," said the late Professor A. M. Low once said. "It may be a matter of degree, for human beings do much by instinct without intelligence."

Animals are sometimes seized with panic, just like human beings, and many scientists are convinced that they have the faculty of language.

"Animals not only call each other as human beings do, but communicate their impressions of disquiet, joy and anger," says a German scientist who has a high opinion of animals' "thinking powers."

A rabbit was attracted by a stout, he says. Then a man suddenly appeared and the rabbit, looking despairingly to him, lay down between his legs and said as plainly as wordless speech could: "I leave it to you." The stout was driven off. The rabbit recovered the use of its limbs, and skipped away, joyfully.

## Magnetic!

The aluminum-nickel-cobalt (alnico) magnet has demonstrated its usefulness in hundreds of industrial applications, but like most new developments it has been found effective in some unforeseen ways.

One of the most interesting uses of these magnets is in conjunction with artificial eyes. Here, by the magic of surgery, a tiny magnet can be used to synchronize the movements of an artificial, plastic eye with those of the live eye. Even more unusual is the magnet's application in cattle raising. Apparently, cows consume pieces of metal with their forage. This "hardware disease" kills several million dollars' worth of cattle each year.

Now, thanks to powerful alnico magnets, the disease can be prevented. A magnet, pushed down the cow's throat, picks up any pieces of wire and other metal the animal has swallowed.

In Barns Green, England, women were asked in a contest, "What is the best household utensil?" The winner's reply: "A good hard-working husband."



**PORTUGUESE CONVERTIBLE**—With the top up, this proud farm worker of Oporto, Portugal, is ready for anything the weatherman has to offer as his faithful donkey plods along. The long-eared beasts serve country districts throughout Portugal, hauling cargo as well as passengers.

## THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Every farm columnist — including this one — keeps telling farmers of their sins of omission and giving them gratuitous advice about how to improve. That is — it looks to me — telling us how to raise bigger crops for less profit.

Just to throw you a change-of-pace ball, what comes after this tells about winter on a Virginia farm. It was written by Ann Perkins Cabell, and appeared in The Christian Science Monitor; and I hope it will please you as much as it did me.

It is bitterly cold and the snow has melted very little. The bird-faunting shelf is crowded and one raucous English sparrow jumped in the bird bath, which I had just filled with warm water hoping it would not freeze until the birds had a chance to drink. He looked at the other birds and gave a defiant splash. The others contented themselves with drinking and the sparrow soon came out, for even bravado couldn't keep him warm enough.

The poor lady cardinal sits timidly on the flower-garden fence, waiting her turn. Her husband is beautiful, but a bully, and she is never allowed to eat until he has stuffed himself and flown off. Even the sparrows peck her. She is one of the meek with whose inheritance something has gone radically wrong!

I wonder if people who sleep late in the morning and who never get out of doors until daylight covers the world know the meaning of the Bible description, "The morning stars sing together?" Those who see the stars in the morning before dawn know its meaning, for in the early morning the stars are set in the sky with a beautiful precision. The twinkling ones have disappeared and only the steady ones remain. There is something chaste and exquisitely geometrical about the pre-dawn sky.

A covey of partridges live at Upton and feed on the lespedeza seed that drop in the fields. In spring they call from the fence corners, and in winter when

snow comes they draw nearer to the house looking for food. Their favorite spot is in the open shed next to the apple house down in the orchard. Here they can find shelter and we always put grain there for them.

During the last heavy snow I took a bag of cracked corn and oats and started out to feed the partridges. In the orchard the snow was smooth and deep and the surface was sketched the story of small animals and birds who had traveled that way. The clumpy tracks of an old hare led to the straw stack. Following them, I saw where he had hollowed out a snug little nest under the straw. Farther along, headed for the shed, were the dainty tracks of a covey of partridges that disappeared on the dry ground under the shed. I threw in some grain and went on to the orchard, along the edge of the woods to a blackberry patch where I was sure the birds sheltered.

There under the blackberry vines, safe from hawks, was a little patch of ground cleared by the birds scratching for fallen weed-seeds. I threw out more grain and locked out on the quiet earth, green pine tops pinioned against a bright blue winter sky, deerberry bushes laden with red berries curved down to touch the snow. A young oak stood on the edge of the woods, all the brown leaves still holding to the branches. The wind made them rattle.

I stepped into the edge of the woods. A brown creeper gave its lipping call from the trunk of a sycamore; a cardinal streaked past; and cutting across my path ran the delicate trail of a mouse, probably making for his hole under the blackberry bushes.

Why do some people talk with such assurance about what they are going to do with the world, as though they owned it, when really our share is such a small one? Birds and butterflies, bees and flying insects fill the air; tiny animals climb and burrow and scuttle. There is all the intricate pattern of bush and tree, of moss and flower and weed. And underneath the ground a whole world of life goes on that we never see — moles with gray velvet coats push along, their strong front feet swinging through the earth with a swimmer's breast stroke. Behind them come the ground-mice on sly, flying feet, and tucked under a stone is a gray worm, rolled up for the winter. There is myriad life under, on, and above the earth.

The other day I uncovered a daffodil bulb I mistook and the green spear was already pushing up toward the light. Aboveground my perennial phlox look dead but underneath the snow and the rich brown earth exquisite, pale green leaves are flattened against the soil.

## Sweet Savings

Two of the unique products of Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. are maple syrup and maple sugar. In Quebec, the Department of Agriculture has developed a method of increasing sap yield more than 30%, through the use of aluminum spigots, or "spiles"—tap-like devices driven into the maple tree to draw off the sap.

The aluminum spiles increase the yield because the metal does not react chemically with the sap. The sap-wood is accordingly protected from oxidation or "healing", which stops the flow of the tasty liquid.

## Squatter's Rights

Who owns the moon? As an earthbound neophyte of the space age, you may not care. Until recently the moon has been the property of poets and the stage setting of June nights. But now there is "anthropocentric regulation," a fancy phrase for "space law."

If you think the question is academic, consider two items: One space lawyer has asked the United Nations an independent area to keep any earth nation from claiming it.

Russian barristers have drawn up a legal argument to prove that the sputniks violate no international borders. In the paper, Soviet Russia, it is explained that the satellites could not be guilty of violating any nation's air space because the countries pass under the sputniks, not the sputniks over the countries. The gimmick is that the man-made moons are in a fixed orbit while the imperfect old earth wobbles a bit on its axis. Of course no one has said that the sputniks violate anything, but the Communist legal minds are prepared to appeal.

So the body of space law begins to take shape. One authority argues that a missile which strikes the moon will establish ownership. This is disputed by international law which declares that occupation must follow discovery. But does international law become interplanetary law? And what if our first moon pioneers find beings from Mars or Venus already there? The lawyers are ready, with the code of "metalaw", based on supposedly universal principles of equity.

All of which, we will admit, sounds somewhat futuristic. Perhaps you would rather forget the whole matter and give the moon back to the poets.

—Kansas City (Mo.) Star

## Now's The Time To Plan That Garden

With the seed catalogues starting to arrive, it is time for forward-thinking garden makers to start planning. Annuals are one of the first items to merit attention and while it is far too early to do any planting, even indoors, quite a few weeks end to deciding what varieties will be planted this year and where. Facts as to their growing habits, colors and heights should be noted.

There are many annuals and a lot of gardens can be planted for a couple of dollars by selecting carefully. Marigolds, zinnias and petunias are without doubt the three most popular of the annual group and all are showing a yearly steady advance due to the work of the hybridizers. Modern day forms and colors of this group bear practically no resemblance to their ancestors of 20 years ago, so rapid has been the progress.

Several very wonderful marigolds will make their appearance this year and they will be covered later on in these columns. Generally speaking, the African types will take longer to mature and flower than will the French types though there are some hybrids that will slightly upset this schedule.

So numerous are the fine varieties of marigolds today that one may make mass plantings graduating heights and colors to make a stunning display. They may be used for accent points to supplement the perennial border, for edging, or as a spot planting where a spot of vivid but pleasing color is needed.

Mid-March is about right to start the slower growing African types indoors with the French ones going in about two weeks later. This should result in available plants for setting out in the New York area the 10th to the 15th of May, which is about the safe date in this area.

This writer would divide his seed into two lots, one to be started indoors and the other to be started outdoors at the end of May. Following this plan one will have a fresh supply of plants to take over in the late months of the year when the earlier started plants are likely to be blooming out.

Annuals are so floriferous, and particularly the marigold, that this tendency to flower themselves out is natural.

Too few gardeners cut their annuals enough. They should be used freely in the home for arrangement and maturing flowers

going to seed should be snipped off at regular intervals. Once they seed, the quality of flowers will deteriorate.

## IDEAL NURSERY

A seed flat is the ideal nursery in which to start seed. Drainage material of broken crock or coarse cinders should be placed in the bottom of the box. A mixture of equal parts of sharp sand, garden loam and humus will make an ideal seed bed. This should be put through a coarse screen. When filling the box, shake the soil down by striking the box sharply on some solid surface. Never let the soil reach to the actual top of box but rather allow a half-inch between soil surface and edge of flat.

Water well and then set for a few hours or overnight when the soil may be worked carefully. Make the rows three inches apart and sow thinly so that no crowding may occur. Crowding of plants will result in spindly specimens hard to transplant.

As soon as the plants form two to four true leaves, they are ready to transplant. I prefer planting them in individual small pots which may be sunk in another flat of peat or ashes. Sink them to the rim. Following this procedure they may, when the time comes, be planted out in the garden without damage to the roots or setback to the plant.

Two weeks before time for setting out, the plants should be exposed to outside air on all balmy days to accustom them to the change in temperature they will undergo. Water enough to keep the plants thriving but don't overdo it. The seed, under warm house conditions, germinates very quickly and most marigolds will be up and growing within a two-week period from planting.

This is one of the easiest annuals to grow and with even moderate care you should succeed. First decide what varieties you want to grow and then order them from your seedsmen so that you will sure to have the varieties you want. Frequently certain varieties are sold out when the late buyers get into action and the plans you have made will naturally go for nothing.

by J. W. Johnston  
"The New York Herald Tribune"

## Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren  
B.A., B.D.

### Privileges of Church Membership

1 Peter 2:9-10; 2 Corinthians 9:8; Galatians 6:1-5; Hebrews 4:14-16; 10:23-25.

The expression, Church Membership, does not occur in the New Testament. However, there was a fellowship among the believers who met together in their places of worship. Sometimes they exercised discipline upon delinquents in their midst. (1 Corinthians 5). This is seldom done today. Standards for church membership generally have fallen to such a low ebb that a church hesitates to exercise disciplinary action knowing that the individual will likely be received by some other church and no questions asked.

The New Testament standard is a high one. This is expressed in the memory selection: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvellous light." (1 Peter 2:9). "Peculiar" does not mean "queer." It means that we belong to God in a special sense; a people for His own possession. It is easy to see why people who have come into this beautiful relation with God are "cheerful givers." They receive so much from God that they count it a joy to acknowledge their stewardship. The giving of the tithe, commanded by the law but practised long before, is the primary basis of their giving. They like to go beyond it.

Christians are concerned for one another. There is a sense in which each must bear his own pack. But we delight to help others who are overtaxed with crushing loads.

In the hour of temptation let us remember that Jesus was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. He cares for us and will help us if we pray.

We are urged not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together. We gain strength from fellowship with God's people. Those who deliberately leave this out except for Christmas and Easter, live empty lives.

Many are the privileges of those who have been brought into the light of God and walk in His way day by day.

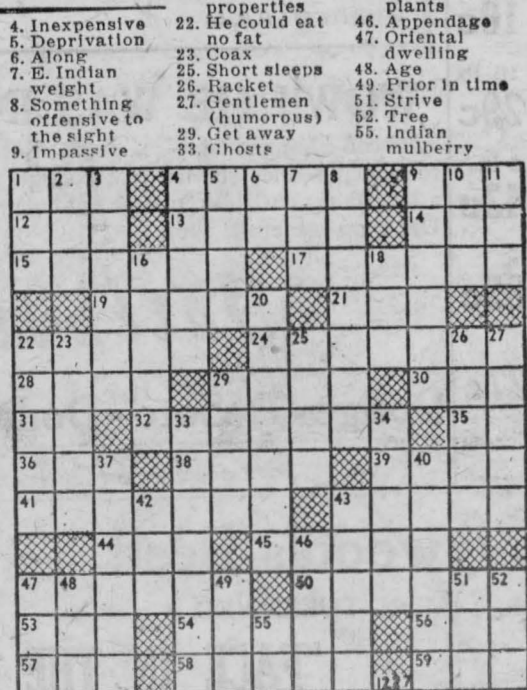
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**BOUNCING BELLE** — Ballet student Susan Black is sticking around—all over the landscape. Her pogo stick, made by a California toy manufacturer, is called Nike-Ride and operates on compressed air. What is ballet coming to?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Spilled
  - Near
  - As it is written (mus.)
  - Frozen water
  - Mel
  - Half score
  - Dares
  - Register
  - Obliterate
  - Sun
  - Thong
  - Sleeping noisily
  - Nuisance
  - Headliner
  - Female rabbit
  - Radium symbol
  - Regained liberty
  - At home
  - Serpent
  - Gentle strokes
  - Remainder
  - White ant
  - Shoots
  - Spoke of corn
  - Pilot
  - Darling
  - Reach a destination
  - Curve
  - String of cars
  - Nothing
  - Cheer word
  - Trades
  - Precious stones
- DOWN**
- Invite
  - Top
  - Postpones



Answer elsewhere on this page.



**LEFT HANGING**—Like puppets on strings, workmen dangle from the bow of the liner Coronica at Southampton, England. They're busily painting away as the ship undergoes its annual overhaul.



**NICE TRICK, IF YOU CAN DO IT**—A close shave—too close, results in Harvey Richmond, left, 14, and Philip Swain, 13, getting all lathered up as their first barbering customers blows his top. The boys were at the National Schoolboys' Exhibition in London, England, and were doing fine at the delicate job of shaving a balloon until Philip nicked it with the razor.



**RED SEVEN-SEATER**—This new Russian ZIL-III, photographed in Moscow, is scheduled to be put into production in 1958, according to the caption which accompanied this picture, received from an official source. A seven-seater, it has an eight-cylinder, 200-horsepower engine, giving it a top speed of about 100 miles an hour. The car appears to be styled after the 1955 Packard.

## SUPREME COURT JUSTICE BECOMES LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR



Former Ontario Supreme Court justice, Hon. A. Keiller Mackay has been sworn in as lieutenant-governor of the province. With him are his family: Alastair, 12; Jamie, eight; Mrs. Mackay and Ian, 13. He succeeds Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt, incumbent since 1952.

## Jersey Clubs Plan Annual Meeting

Representatives of the Ottawa Valley, Kingston and St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Clubs met at the Russell Hotel, in Smith's Falls on January 24th to make final plans for entertaining the Directors and delegates to the Annual Meetings of the Ontario

and Canadian Jersey Clubs in Cornwall, on February 11th and 12th, 1958.

The three Eastern Ontario Clubs will be hosts at a banquet to be held on Tuesday, 11th of February, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cornwall Hotel and will provide the entertainment on this occasion.

The Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Jersey Club will be held in the Cornwall Hotel on Tuesday, February 11th, at 1:30 p.m. and the general meet-

ing of the Canadian Jersey Club will be held commencing at 10:30 a.m. on February 12th. All Jersey Breeders and their friends are invited to attend these meetings.

The Eastern Ontario Clubs have carried out special projects for the past months to provide first-class entertainment for this occasion. This is the first time the annual meetings of either the Ontario or Canadian Clubs have been held in Ontario east of Toronto. It is hoped that a large number of farmers in Eastern Ontario will take advantage of this occasion. And, of course, ladies are always invited and welcomed to Jersey meetings.

## Snow Has Finally Arrived

Snow finally hit this area with a blow and driving, as well as walking, has been difficult all week. Tuesday saw the shopping plaza parking lot being cleaned of snow but most of it was just pushed to one side for the time being at least. The area cleared is sufficient to handle close to 200 cars, plenty for the number of shoppers expected Friday night.

Village streets were plowed but not sidewalks and few residents are keeping the sidewalks free of snow. The roads are taking to the road and motorists and pedestrians alike are asked to take extreme caution. The roads are slippery with the wet type of snow that has fallen and cars have difficulty in stopping quickly should pedestrians be in their way.

Residents have been warned by civic officials to keep cars off the roads at night so that snow plow crews can clear the snow. If a car is found in the way it will be towed away and the owner presented with a bill for the towing charges before the car is returned to the owner.

## I.H.S. News

**Boys League I Standings**  
No. 3, Bob Gillard ..... 6 pts.  
No. 1, H. McQuaig ..... 5 pts.  
No. 4, F. Ault ..... 3 pts.  
No. 2, D. Barkley ..... -- pts.

Games played last week:  
Jan. 22, No. 3-36, No. 4-3  
Jan. 24, No. 1-10, No. 4-7  
Jan. 27, No. 3-9, No. 2-4

**Boys League II Standings**  
No. 1, Browning ..... 4 pts.  
No. 3, Coulter ..... 4 pts.  
No. 5, Dunbar ..... 2 pts.  
No. 4, Bailey ..... 2 pts.  
No. 2, Shaver ..... -- pts.  
No. 6, D. Coleman ..... -- pts.

Games last week:  
Jan. 22, No. 3-14, No. 5-11  
Jan. 27, No. 2-24, No. 5-8

**Junior Girls Standings**  
No. 1, Jenny Verberg ..... 3 pts.  
No. 3, Marilyn Sweeney ..... 2 pts.  
No. 2, Cheryl Smith ..... 1 pt.

Games:  
Jan. 23, No. 1-24, No. 3-12  
Jan. 28, No. 3-22, No. 2-14

**Senior Girls Standings**  
No. 3, Carol Williamson ..... 6 pts.  
No. 5, Sharon Smith ..... 2 pts.  
No. 2, Pat Sweeney ..... 2 pts.  
No. 4, Catherine Locke ..... 2 pts.  
No. 1, Carole Froats ..... -- pts.

Games:  
Jan. 23, No. 3-16, No. 5-7  
Jan. 28, No. 3-28, No. 1-0

**Saturday Morning League**  
Sputniks, R. Coulter ..... 4 pts.  
Trotters, G. Parmenter ..... 4 pts.  
Buckeyes, D. Ogilvie ..... 2 pts.  
Rockets, W. Barkley ..... 2 pts.

Games Saturday 26:  
Sputniks 41, Buckeyes 17  
Trotters 34, Rockets 19  
The Friday night, Standings are:

Seniors ..... 6 pts.  
Old Pros ..... 4 pts.  
Grads ..... 2 pts.  
Juniors ..... -- pts.

Friday night scores:  
Seniors 26, Grads 21  
Old Pros 34, Juniors 24

The games scheduled for Friday night will be played Saturday night this week. Remember anyone is welcome.

Scoring for the Old Pros were Congers 12, Simmonet 10, Bray 6, Desormeau 2; for the Juniors Barkley 5, Shaver 10, E. Coleman 4, Foster 3, Marcellus 1. In the other game scores for the seniors were Dunbar 12, Parmenter 4, Bailey 3, Brown 2, Coulter 3; for the Grads: Disheau 10, Brown 6, Williamson 4, Murphy 2, Marcellus 1.

The Senior Girls played their first game last Friday at Ingle-side. The score was 2-4 for Iroquois. Scoring for Iroquois were Carol Williamson 12, P. Sweeney 6, Jean Oosterhof 4 and Gale Murphy 3. The next game is Friday afternoon when the Morrisburg Juniors play here.

The Senior Boys also played in Ingle-side last Friday but were defeated 21-10. Scores for Iroquois were Roger Coulter 3, Walter Bailey 2, Clare Brown 2.

## PERSONALS

BORN—In Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone, N.Y., on Sunday, January 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wylie (nee Cutler), of Westville, N.Y., a son, Lorne Caryl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler and family spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wylie, and Mr. Wylie, of Westville, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Larabee and three children, of Massena, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Wm. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burton and son, Steven, and Mr. Burton Sr., all of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallinger and family.

Mrs. I. J. Pitt, a former esteemed resident of Iroquois, passed away at Kingston on Tuesday. Funeral Thursday at 3 p.m. at Kingston. Complete details next week.

Mr. Colin Cameron of South Mountain and Albert Osborne of Cardinal were seen visiting the days of their childhood on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordier and family of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Gordier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jubb, of Victoria Street.

## NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

A good look beats good luck in the job of safe driving. DRIVE SAFELY

## SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1  
SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK  
Starring Lisa Gaye, vocalists  
and Mrs. Herbert Jubb, of Victoria Street.

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## COACH SMITH WARNS DUNNIES NOT TO UNDERESTIMATE CZECHS, SWEDES OR U.S.



Dunlop forward Charlie Burns fits a woolly toque over the ears of teammate Frank Bonello, left, as the Whitby team practises outdoors to toughen up for the world hockey tournament to be played in an outdoor Oslo rink. At right, coach Sid Smith is the centre of small fry autograph hunters who watched the



Dunnies go through their paces. Smith warned his players that the Russians aren't the only team to beat for the world crown. He cautioned against underestimating the strength of the Czechs, Swedes and U.S. squads. Dunlops set sail for Europe on Jan. 27 and will play 14 games in Europe before the championships begin, six weeks from now.

## GIRLS MONOPOLIZE SAFETY CLASS



The old remark common among men, "That's a woman driver up ahead," whenever a car is seen to waver through traffic signals, may be going the way of hoop skirts and high-buttoned shoes. When the YMCA opened a safe-driving course in Toronto, 35 applicants showed up, and 33 of them were girls. Few of them had cars at their disposal but they were learning to be prepared for the day when they could have a car. Here are Evelyn Edwards and Joan Taylor practising their new traffic knowledge with the aid of small model cars.

## Organize Area Association

The Eastern Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association came into being at a meeting in Ottawa, Saturday afternoon, when representatives of 12 newspapers gathered in the Board Room of The Ottawa Citizen, and appointed a provisional board of officers to bring in a set of by-laws and constitution at a meeting planned early in May in Ottawa.

R. S. Atkey, publisher of The Arnprior Chronicle, was named

provisional chairman; Don McQuinn, Penfrew Advance, secretary; and John Thompson, West End Times, Ottawa, as a committee.

The aim of the organization was set "to promote the collective and individual interests of the Weekly Newspaper of Eastern Ontario, thereby improving the profession and benefitting the community represented."

The area, from Deep River to Napanee and eastward to the provincial border, embraces 29 weekly newspapers.

Represented at the meeting were The Arnprior Chronicle, Gengary News, Prescott Journal, Cardinal News, Iroquois

**OFFERS SUGAR**

**S+F 5 lbs 45c**

Carnation MILK	2 for 27c
AYLMER TOMATO SOUP	per tin 10c
AYLMER VEGETABLE SOUP	per tin 10c
WALKER'S SALTINES	Fresh Crisp 23c
CLARK'S PORK & BEANS	20 oz tin 15c
WHITE CROSS TOILET TISSUE	per roll 10c
NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES	10 lb 29c
FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES	5 lbs 43c
3 LB TIN HEAD CHEESE	85c
FRESH PORK LIVER	27c

RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SAVOY Presents Hollywood's Best!**  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1 MON.-TUES.-WED Feb. 3, 4, 5

**"FIRE DOWN BELOW"**  
IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE  
Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum

Get away from the winter—take a two-hour winter vacation with Rita Hayworth in the Caribbean and the West Indies—it's a great hit!

## Power Shut-off

In order to make necessary repairs the Electric Power will be shut off on Dundas St. and east end of the village for one hour on Wednesday, February 5th, starting at 1 p.m.

Iroquois Hydro Electric Power Commission

## Now Available!

Revlon's New BABY SILICARE POWDER	85c-\$1.50
Revlon's BABY SILICARE LOTION (New Size)	85c-\$1.50
Revlon's TOUCH and GLOW Pressed Powder	\$1.75
NEW IPANA TOOTH PASTE in squeeze Bottle	\$1.49
HALIBORANGE C. TABLETS	\$1.20-\$3.80
SUPER ANAHOST COLD TABLETS	\$1.00
Coldene—Liquid, Tablets, Rub, Nasal Spray	
REXALL SUPER COLD TABLETS	\$1.79-98c

**Ron. Gilmer Rexall Pharmacy**  
OL 2-4379 EMERGENCY OL 2-4358

## CAR-TUNES



1420 FEB'55 M.P. 46

**WOW!! HE WAS IN A HURRY!**  
This can't happen here... for a very good reason! Our on-the-toes men render service fast enough to satisfy even the man in a head-long rush! When time is short, here's the place to save it. Drive up sometime soon.

**Fetterly's**  
Dodge - DeSoto - Dodge Truck dealer

Service Station Open Until 10 p.m.

**THEATRE CARDINAL**  
Feb. 3, 4, 5

**"FACE IN THE CROWD"**  
Adult Entertainment

Starring — ANDY GRIFFITHS - PATRICIA NEAL  
This Is the Greatest Mystery of the Year!

— DON'T MISS IT —

**SUPER DOLLAR DAYS**

**IGA**

- You Save 59c—IGA Whole CANNED CHICKEN 3 1/2 lb tin \$1.00
- You Save 45c—IGA Choice APPLE JUICE 10 for \$1.00
- You Save 32c—Special Process FRANKFORD PEAS 20-oz tins 8 for \$1.00
- You Save 39c—complete with batteries EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT \$1.00
- You Save 22c—Interlake White Cross TOILET TISSUE 9 Rolls only \$1
- You Save 17c—Walker's CASINO CREAM BISCUITS 14-oz pkgs 3 for \$1
- You Save 24c WALKER'S SALTINES 16-oz pkgs 4 for \$1
- You Save 16c—Paramount FANCY PINK SALMON 1/2 lb tins 4 for \$1
- You Save 17c—IGA Choice CUT WAX BEANS 20-oz tins 6 for \$1
- You Save 26c—Oak Leaf CHOICE TOMATOES 28-oz tins 6 for \$1
- You Save 16c IGA BEEF STEW 15-oz tins 4 for \$1
- You Save 9c—Southern Cross FLAKED TUNA FISH 7-oz tins 7 for \$1
- You Save 18c TOP VALU MARGARINE 1 lb pkgs 4 for \$1
- You Save 26c—Aylmer TOMATO CATSUP 11-oz btls 4 for \$1
- You Save 13c—Aylmer TOMATO SOUP 10-oz tins 9 for \$1

**Boneless Pot Roast**  
**Cross Rib Roast**  
**Blade Roast** Blade Removed

**lb .49**

Rolls—Solid Meat  
LEG OF VEAL lb 59c

- You Save 32c—Electric 40 and 60 watt LIGHT BULBS 6 for \$1.00
- You Save 55c—IGA Fancy TOMATO JUICE 20-oz tins 10 for \$1.00
- You Save 39c—Special Pack FAB—KING SCIZE King Size \$1.00
- You Save 22c PARD DOG FOOD 15-oz tins 9 for \$1
- You Save 17c—King's Choice Fancy CUT GREEN BEANS 20-oz tins 6 for \$1
- You Save 45c—Household ROLL TOWELS and FIXTURE \$1
- You Save 8c—IGA Beef & Tongue, Spiced Beef or Veal, Ham and Tongue MEAT SPREADS 3 1/2-oz tins 8 for \$1
- You Save 9c—Hard Gloss JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT only \$1
- You Save 15c KRAFT DINNERS 7 1/2-oz pkgs 7 for \$1
- You Save 26c—Colgate's TOOTH PASTE Giant Tubes 2 for \$1

New Brunswick No. 1  
**10 lb Potatoes**  
California Vac-O-Pak—Size 24's HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 33c

Plus An Unbreakable Polythene All Purpose WASH BASIN  
White, Red Or Yellow ALL FOR \$1  
Canada Fancy McIntosh RED APPLES 5 lb poly bag 45c

**H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS**  
**Picadilly**  
WILLIAMSBURG