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THE IROQUOIS POST

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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VOL. XXXV No. 24 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1957 $2.50 Per Year in Advance

'Point' Labor Force Declines Sharply As Job Nears End

The labor force employed by Foundation Co. of Canada, contractor building the canal and lock at Iroquois Point, has now dwindled from a high of 604 in April to 129 now on the job, as the firm heads into final mopping-up operations.

First water was let into the lock enclosure on August 12th. The west end of the new canal swallowed 275 million gallons of water; the eastern end now being flooded is expected to take upwards of 300 million gallons and the lock itself, close to 100 million gallons.

Iroquois Lock and approach walls is 1200 feet long, clear space in the lock 800 feet by 80 feet, with a total depth of 47 feet. A 768-foot boat, up to 75-feet wide, with a draft of 25 feet can use the new lock.

* * *

It is expected the first ship will use the new canal and lock on or about November 10th, a Foundation official told The Post on Tuesday.

* * *

The present lock's capacity is approximately 2500 tons, while in contrast the new lock will take a ship of 25,000 tons.

Pentagon Construction Co. moved in to start the major task of building the Iroquois Lock in February, 1955. In August, 1956, Foundation Co. of Canada took over from Pentagon, to complete the job. Both firms are associated with Iroquois Constructors, holders of the contract.

Construction figures are seldom of much interest or very informative for readers but the Iroquois Point project figures tend to show the immensity of the job undertaken in building the new canal and lock. Total cement poured in the approach walls and lock was 327,234 yards, with better than four and one-half million yards of earth removed, along with 126,000 yards of rock, in the excavation for the canal and lock.

Two million yards of earth, part of the total amount excavated, will be moved from the disposal area north of the new locks, to fill in the old canal and low lying areas. This contract has not yet been awarded.

Foundation's operations here have been headed by L. H. Rowe; Victor Grant is general superintendent; A. P. V. Bennett, district engineer and Roma DeRepentigny, office manager.

Another month is expected to finish Foundation's present contract.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Each day that passes brings us closer to colder weather and shorter days and also to Christmas. You might wonder why we have brought up the subject of Christmas so early—after all it's better than two months away. Yet, if you bear with us a moment, you'll find out that the subject is timely, after all!

How many remember last Christmas and the problems you went through getting presents for your family and friends—and how often you wished you had started earlier to round up these gifts?

Much as we all hate to part with our money any sooner than is necessary, it seems these are times of painless payments—so let's take advantage of the situation. Instead of the usual kind of "buy now and pay later"—buy now, possibly a present each week. Then, by Christmas, you will find yourself with a much smaller problem on your hands.

Drop into the stores in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza—compared to last year at this time, Iroquois merchants have much more varied lines to offer. If they haven't got what you want we feel sure they will make every effort to get it in plenty of time.

* * *

For years the Russians have been claiming to have invented first one thing, then another—or were first at this or that. Well, we'll be hanged if they haven't finally "dood" it. By sending the first man-made "moon" up yonder they made history — legitimately. Their propaganda boys are probably, if they are on their toes, saying "I told you so".

Nevertheless, the rest of the world marvels at their success —and so we should.

Now there's talk of going to the moon within a few years. Those wishing to sign up for the first trip, line up on the right, please! Not that we don't think it's possible. It seems now, that it's altogether probable that someone, in a few years, will attempt the journey. It seems to us, in one way, it might be right smart to let the Russians have the joy of the first trip!

All joking aside, the first country on earth to plant a flag on the moon, may well gain a position (if we may throw in a pun) high above the rest of us.

A brand new language may well result from this conquest of space. Leave it to the younger generation to dream it up—but you can bet your last ounce of cosmic dust they'll come up with something.

We might add a short footnote the women will be interested in. Does the man on the moon give his wife moon-madmoney?

Fire Prevention Week Ending This Saturday

Fire Chief L. Arthur Burch, St. Catharines, wrote the following which we are pleased to bring our readers during Fire Prevention Week.

No better slogan could be chosen last year and repeated again this year than "Don't Give Fire A Place To Start!"

Fires and communicable diseases, since the beginning of time, have been man's worst enemies.

Each time a new disease becomes a problem, medical science pursues the discovery of new serums or cures to combat the scourge.

Such is the case with fire. Early, man came in contact with forest and plain fires that, in many instances, destroyed all living things in its path.

With the rapid advance in our way of living today, with the overnight development of new products and with new hazards resulting from these products, the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals are untiringly devoting their time and experience, not only to means of extinguishing fires, but to the education of the public in the prevention of fire.

Your Fire Chief and his staff are specialists in this field and we urge you to discuss with them simple matters affecting your protection. Your fire safety is our job and the best fires we fight are those that never happen!

While only one week is set aside each year as Fire Prevention Week, we are strong advocates that fire prevention should be recognized 365 days of the year.

Your support and co-operation in reducing the tremendous loss of life and fire waste in this great Canada of ours is urgently needed.

Can we rely on you?

Brockville Wedding Is Of Interest Here

Miss Beth Pearl Whittle, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Campbell, Brockville, and the late John Whittle, Iroquois, was married on Saturday, October 5, to Paul Vincent Reynolds, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, of New Westminster, B.C.

The marriage took place at 3 o'clock in Pentecostal Tabernacle, Brockville, with Rev. C. Cross and Rev. R. Reynolds officiating. The reception was held in the church auditorium.

Many relatives and friends of the bride from this district attended the ceremony.

I.H.S. News

Miss Patsy Ault

The Junior Red Cross held its first meeting last week and elected Jean McGinn, a Grade 12 student, the president. Secretary is Mildred Fawcett, also of Grade 12; treasurer, Eleanor Murphy, Grade 11; Representatives: Grade 13, Barbara Barkley; 10A, Lorraine Robertson, Gertrude McGinn; 10B, Gale Murphy; 9A, Audrey Larocque, Jean McMillan; 9B, Sharon LaCombe, Edith Fawcett.

* * *

There were 75 pupils absent at noon last Thursday, so the school was closed until Monday. There were still 52 absent Monday but by Wednesday were beginning to get back to normal.

* * *

The football game scheduled to be played in Cardinal Friday, was postponed until a later date because of the closing of the school.

* * *

Track and Field

The annual track and field meet was held in Morrisburg on Wednesday afternoon, Iroquois taking top awards in Senior Girls with Annie Heuvel scoring 24 points and Junior Girls' with Sharon Smith's 18 points.

Five points were given for first place, three for second and one for third.

Iroquois obtained the following:

Senior Girls' 75-yard dash—Annie Heuvel (2), P. Sweeney (3).

Intermediate Girls' 75-yard dash—Shirley Fawcett (3).

Junior Girls' 75-yard dash—Sharon Smith (1).

Shirley Johnston—(3).

Senior Girls' standing broad-jump—Pat Sweeney (2), Annie Heuvel (3).

Intermediate Girls' standing broad jump — Shirley Fawcett (2).

Junior Girls' standing broad jump — Ruth Thompson (1), Sharon Smith (2).

Senior Girls' ball throw—Annie Heuvel (1).

Intermediate Girls' ball throw —Shirley Fawcett (3).

Junior Girls' ball throw — Carolyn Baker (3).

Senior Girls' high jump—Annie Heuvel (1), Pat Sweeney (3).

Intermediate Girls' high jump —Joanne Beach (3).

Junior Girls' high jump — Sharon Smith (2), Cleo Summers (3).

Intermediate Girls' Relay — Fawcett, Payne, Beach, Williams (2).

Junior Girls' Relay — Smith, Baker, Smyth, Johnston (1).

Thompson, Blanchard, Baker, Zandbergen (2).

Senior Girls' 3-legged race—Heuvel-Sweeney (1).

Intermediate Girls' 3-legged race—Stader-Hamilton (1), Williams-Fawcett (2).

Junior Girls' 3-legged race—Smith-Thompson (1), Zanderbergen-Johnston (2).

For the boys Bob Gillard got all the points for Iroquois—a total of 13—broad jump (1), hop-step-jump (2), shot-put (3), relay (3), high jump (2).

In the Intermediate boys' — broad jump, Wayne Shaver (3); 100-yard-dash, Wayne Shaver (2); hop-step-jump Wayne Shaver (2); relay, D. Kirker, D. Reynolds, W. Shaver, G. Parmeter (2); high jump, Doug. Reynolds (2), Duane Kirker (3).

The Senior Boys—440-yard-dash, Allan Bueley (3), hop-step-jump, Harold Payne (2), shot-put, Clare Brown (1).

The total points for Iroquois girls: 94; Morrisburg girls 73; Iroquois boys 37; Morrisburg boys 148.

PRINCESS ANNE IS CALF-SHY



Prince Charles and his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, show Queen Elizabeth that they have a way with calves as the royal family vacations at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. Princess Anne was not sure enough of those "beasts" to get too close.

Bishop of Ottawa To Take Part Laying Foundation Stone, St. John's



On Wednesday next, October 16th, at 3 p.m., The Right Reverend Ernest S. Reed, M.A., D. D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ottawa, will officiate at the "Office for the Laying of the Foundation Stone" of the new St. John the Baptist Anglican Church. The church is located on Lakeview Drive.

Others taking part in the service will be The Venerable H. A. E. Clarke, M.A., Archdeacon of Cornwall and Rector of Trinity Parish, Cornwall; The Rev. L. J. F. MacMorine, L.S.T., Rural Dean of Stormont and Rector of Ingleside and Long Sault; The Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector of St. John's; Messrs. Keith W. Fisher and James Styles, church wardens, together with St. John's parishioners, visiting clergy and many friends.

The laying of the foundation stone marks another advancement in the rehabilitation program by Ontario Hydro for the Village of Iroquois. The new St. John the Baptist Church is of traditional design, which includes the nave with a seating capacity of 140, chancel with choir stalls for 30, sanctuary, altar guild room, organ chamber room, vestry, parish hall with seating capacity of 100, kitchen, choir room, wash rooms and boiler room. The rectory has a full-size basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and study on ground level and four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs.

The exterior finish of both church and rectory is in Nepean sand stone.

All are welcome to attend the service.

Joins Cheese Board

It has been announced by the Directors of The Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board that Arnold Johnston, Iroquois, has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Board. The announcement was made Tuesday, October 8th, by Mr. H. C. Arnold, Chairman of the Marketing Board. Mr. Johnston succeeds Mr. C. N. Heath, who has been with the Organization for the past ten years.

Mr. Johnston is from Eastern Ontario, a son of Mr. Thomas Johnston, cheese merchant and cheese storage operator for the last half century. The new Secretary received his education in the public and high schools of Iroquois and later attended Ottawa Normal School. He spent several years teaching in his home district, and then took the Dairy course at Kemptville Agricultural School. After having spent a year as salesman with Kraft Foods Limited, he joined his father's firm, Thos. Johnston & Sons, Iroquois. While in his own business he received valuable experience in the manpfacturing, exporting and domestic distribution of Ontario cheese.

In 1954 Mr. Johnston joined the Cheese Producers as assistant to Mr. Robert F. Hart, Sales Manager. For some time now he has been manager of the Belleville and Winchester storages. He will continue these duties with his new appointment.

Mr. Johnston is married, with two children, a son and daughter. He is interested in community activities and is a member of several organizations.

Former Resident Died At Home Sister, Morewood

Cecil Carl Miller, a former resident of this area, died Tuesday, October 8th, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Allan Thompson, Morewood. He was born in March, 190, a son of the late George Miller and Margaret Barkley, Berwick. He had been suffering from a heart ailment the past few years.

The late Mr. Miller spent his younger days around Chesterville and Berwick until about 15 years ago when he lived in the Iroquois-Morrisburg area, making his home with his sister, Mrs. Ranald Murphy. About two years ago he suffered a slight stroke and went to Morewood to reside.

Deceased never married. He was United in religion.

Surviving are four sisters — Mrs. Frank Hess (Sarah), Williamsburg; Mrs. Allen Thompson (Bessie), Morewood; Mrs. John Carruthers (Hattie) Smiths Falls; Mrs. Ranald Murphy (Olive), Iroquois; three brothers, Roy, Niagara Falls; Stanley, Burlington; Willis, Toronto; also a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held this afternoon (Thursday) from Morewood United Church at 2.30, with Rev. Gordon conducting the service. Burial in the family plot at Berwick.

Friends Here Mourn Two Cardinal Ladies

We regret to inform our readers of the passing of two Cardinal residents, Mrs. Arthur Bowden and Mrs. Howard Keeler and join in extending our heartfelt sympathy to the families of both.

Mrs. Howard Keeler, wife of the C.N.R. agent in Iroquois, died Wednesday, October 9th, at her home in Cardinal. Funeral service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

Mrs. Arthur Bowden, wife of the C.N.R. agent at Cardinal, died at her home Thursday, October 10th. The funeral service will be conducted from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.

Full details will be published next week.

"YOU WOULDN'T KNOW THE OLD HOME TOWN"

Do you remember the corner store we used to hang around,
Gawking at the strangers anytime they came to town?
Well, you'd never recognize it, for they went and tore it down.
Oh, you wouldn't know the old home town.

Even the big place, with all the secret passages below
And on the houses on the street where the maples used to grow,
They blew them all to pieces, for they said they had to go
Paving the way for progress,
Really made a mess
Of the place where I had hoped to settle down,
Oh, you ought to go and see it,
For you never could believe it,
And you wouldn't know the old home town.

Do you recall where they used to hold the dances in the square?
And the big field where they always had the county fair?
You could look, but you would never ever find them anywhere.
Oh, you wouldn't know the old home town.

Even the schoolhouse is gone, where I was taught to read and write,
And the church where we used to gather every Sunday night,
They even burned the barn where Butch and Elmer had the fight,
Oh, it's a crying shame,
Nothing will be the same
As the place where grandpa came to settle down,
I never will forget it—
And I'd like to make a bet
That you wouldn't know the old home town.

—Margaret Pollard

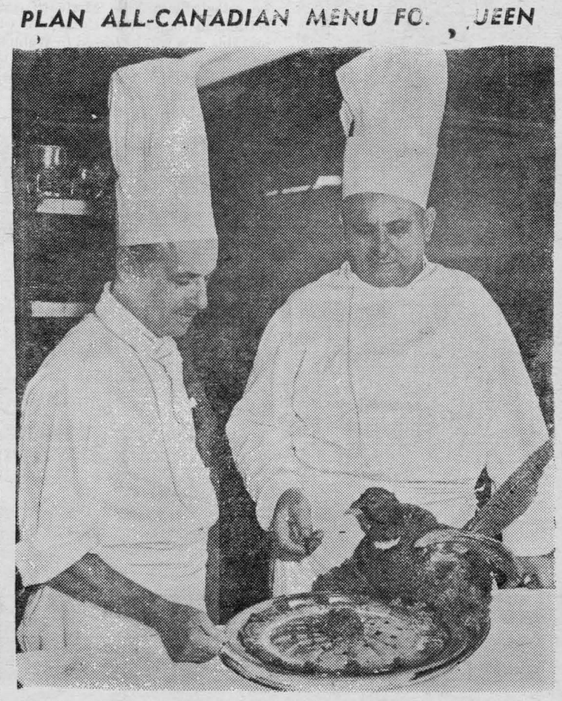
Takes 44' Drop!

Clifford Doucet, 25-year-old welder employed by Dominion Bridge Co., escaped death in a 44-foot fall while working at the Iroquois Lock Monday night. The construction worker was rushed to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where officials say the full extent of his injuries include severe head injuries.

Working alone at the time, Doucet was welding a sand removing skif at the west end of the 800-foot lock, near the west gate. While it is not known what caused him to fall, it is believed he either backed off or slipped into the canal. The canal bottom is solid rock.

Doucet's home address is West Bathurst, N.B. Fairbairn's Ambulance, Brinston, rushed the injured man to hospital.

PLAN ALL-CANADIAN MENU FO. , UEEN



One of Canada's foremost creative chefs, Steve Vojtech, of the King Edward Sheraton hotel in Toronto, has been chosen to prepare the state dinner during the forthcoming visit to Ottawa of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Chef Vojtech, who has spent over 30 years in the kitchens of the King Edward, will prepare a meal which he claims will be wholly Canadian. He is shown above, right, supervising assistant chef John Cormilot. Vojtech cooked for the Queen during her last visit to Toronto.

Lions Plan Activities With Start New Term

Monday night's Lions dinner meeting marked the tenth consecutive year the club has been operating in this community and to highlight the dinner meeting, fourteen charter members received Monarch Chevrons and plaques; three ten-year members not charter members, received Gold Monarch plaques and chevrons. Attendance at the meeting, held at the Daffodil Coffee Shop, was 75 percent, Garnet Loucks, attendance chairman, reported.

Members receiving the ten-year awards were Arthur Bowden, Charles Burns, Garnet Casselman, Lloyd C. Davis, W. E. Fitzsimmons, Harry A. Gilmer, Wilfred Hagarty, Clifford Hess, Milburn Hyslop, J. A. Keeler, Garnet Loucks, Robert MacDonald, Daniel E. Roberts, John Seely; those not charter members with 10 years are R. I. Davidson, C. V. Ellis and J. F. Kerr.

Draw winners were J. A. Keeler and John Seely.

Successful Street Fair

The street fair, held during the Centennial celebrations here this summer, drew $1475.50 into the club coffers, treasurer D. L. G. "Mike" Davis, reported.

Ross Playfair was named by President Clifton Davis, to head the Easter Seals campaign for 1958. Arthur Bowden will be in charge of the Cardinal area, in respect to the Easter Seals drive in the coming year.

Invited To Brockville

A letter from Brockville Lions Club was read, extending an invitation to Iroquois Lions to meet with them, if facilities at Iroquois weren't available. Governor Lloyd C. Davis suggested the Brockville Lions be thanked for the kind offer and later the local club decided to visit Brockville for a dinner meeting. Garnet Casselman and Clifford Hess were appointed to make arrangements. A letter will also go to Morrisburg Lions Club inviting them to meet with the Iroquois Club.

The members adjourned to the clerk's office where a director's meeting was held. A high percentage of directors attended.

$25.00 was donated to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and treasurer D. L. G. Davis authorized to make payment. Another $25.00 was voted Iroquois Council as a token of appreciation for assistance during the street fair.

Hallowe'en Party

The lack of suitable facilities in which to hold a Hallowe'en party almost forced cancellation of a party for the kiddies this year. However, the kind courtesy of Fetterly's Garage makes it possible for the Iroquois Lions Club to go ahead with plans for a gala party. J. L. Fetterly has made his garage available for the October 31st party and Wilfred Hagarty and George Perault were appointed to take charge.

Committee Chairmen

The directors' meeting included the naming of various committee heads for the coming year. Attendance chairman, G. Loucks; Constitution and By-Laws, Charles Burns; Finance D. L. G. "Mike" Davis; Lions' Information, G. A. Casselman; Publicity, Ken. Kirkby; Membership, W. Hagarty; Convention, Clifford Greaves; Program, Alex Banford; Citizenship, W. E. Fitzsimmons; Bulletin editor, K. Kirkby; Boys' and Girls', George Perault; Civic Improvement, C. W. Hodgert; Community Betterment, Keith Beaupre; Education, Arthur Bowden; Health and Welfare, Rev. Ralph W. Smith; Safety, Robert MacDonald; Sight Conservation and Blind, Thomas Miller; United Nations, Rod. McLeod; Greeter, Ross Playfair; Agriculture, Harry A. Gilmer.

Iroquois Poultry Club

Iroquois Poultry Club members will be invited to attend a dinner meeting of their sponsoring organization, as soon as details are completed by H. A. Gilmer, the Lions Club's agricultural representative. The Poultry Club is sponsored by the local service club. The dinner meeting will also be judging night, when Poultry Club members bring three dressed chickens. D. M. Rutherford, County Agricultural Representative, will head the judging.

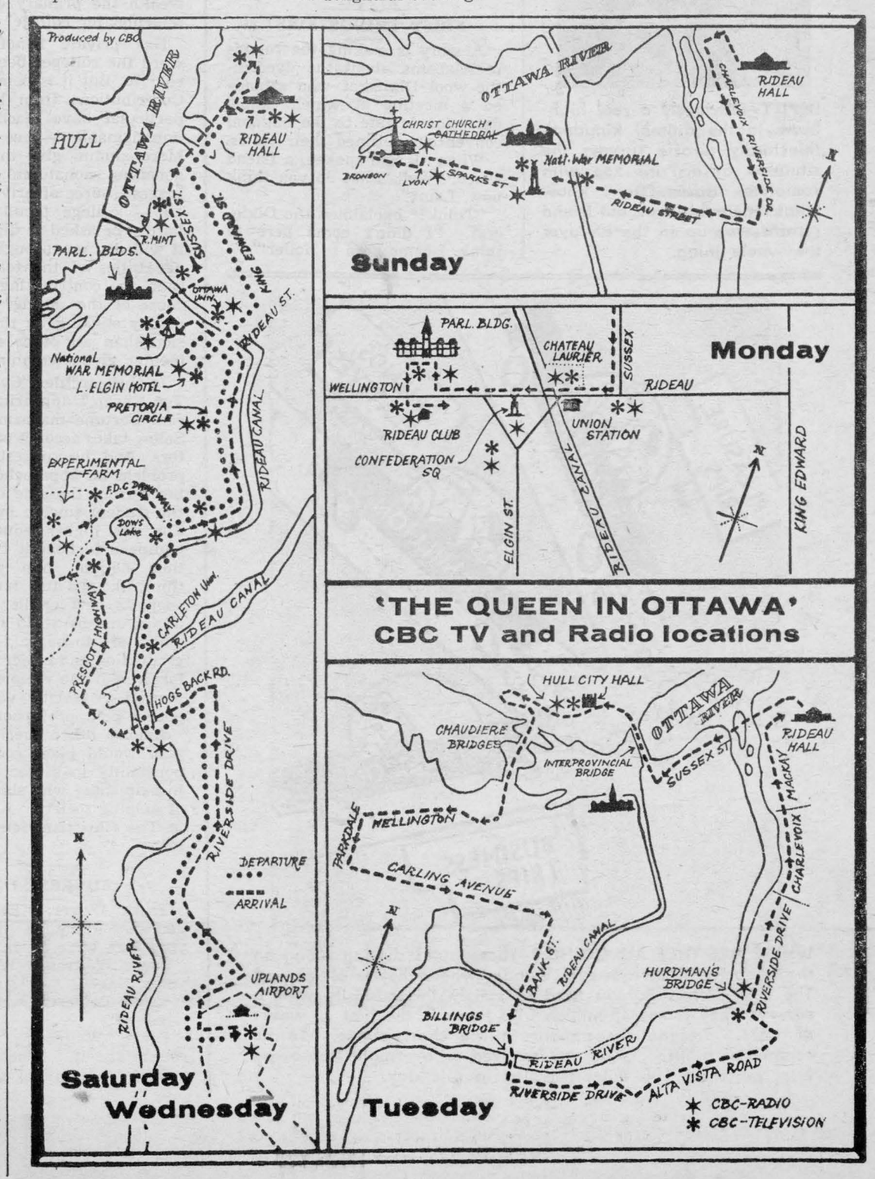
Poultry Club Wind Up Year Sponsors' Guests

Iroquois' Poultry Club wound up its year with a meeting September 30th at the home of Anna Strader. The president, Graham Marcellus, brought the meeting to order. Minutes were read and duly approved, the duties of the secretary taken over by Eleanor Murphy in that officer's absence. Thirteen members attended.

The night's agenda included the judging competition and exams, consisting of 10 questions on the past year's work.

Plans were made for the annual Achievement Day, held in conjunction with the Iroquois Lions Club, sponsors of the agricultural organization. November is the month the achievement day is slated and each member is required to exhibit three dressed fowl which are given to the Lions Club in return for the chickens provided by the Lions in the Spring.

A lunch was served by the hostess after the meeting adjourned. Appreciation was extended the Strader family for a delightful evening.



Super-Duper Ice-Cream!

This is not necessarily for casting aspersions, although I am the leading aspersion caster of my precinct, but is more properly a matter of letting the chips fall if the shoe fits.

You see, our vacation had more mileage in it than common, and there isn't much you can do while driving along, so we fell into the custom of patronizing almost all the slope-roofed, white-painted, sign-covered, roadside holler-through-a-window refreshment stands that contrive to look just like the next one and dispense an alleged ice cream I do not know the exact nature of the product they put out, but I know that after sampling the kinds for several thousands of miles I arrived home wishing for an ice cream. My companions on this safari had the same idea, so we made some and found it good. As I say, I am not casting aspersions, but I know what I know.

It is almost alarming, the way these places have played around with their names. You may, from the confines of your own neighborhood, know the essential differences between a Chilly Flip and a King Delight—but after you have ranged touristwise past the manifold vagaries and variations of King, Queen, Cream, Whip, Freeze, Joy, etc., you will have lost all such sense of distinction, and you will find yourself pulling up at the next one on the right without paying too much attention to the name.

I can report that after so many of them they get to look and taste alike; that the architecture, machines, signs, and even the girls behind the screens, assume a sameness in which only the most blatant deviation gains your notice—such as one sign which said:

Awful! Awful! Awful!
Awful Good!
Awful Big! Awful Fancy!
Non Fattening!

Our conclusion, in general, was that as soon as we got home we would make some real ice cream; that the present popularity of the roadside substitute derives mainly from the monotony of travel; and that what they have done with ingredients is amazing and remarkable. In short, after we had stopped at several, our attitude then took on a spirit of research, and we gathered enough data to complete a scrolarly thesis if some university cares to make us an offer.

I might add that we had a double-decker awful, and drove away thoughtfully.

Now, you will have noticed that in all the aspersion casting I do, I invariably include constructive suggestions, and in this instance I advocate a return to the old-fashioned home-model ice-cream freezer. The monumental enjoyment with which our family and guests tackled our ice cream last Sunday, when we held our annual home-coming and Pea Festival, is a significant emotion and indicates that I am sufficiently right to be heard.

Times have changed, and the ice man is with the dodo and Tyre. We used to be able to get a 25-cent-piece set off in the washtub. This time we had to fill three flaring pans with water and put them in the home freezer overnight, and we pieced out with cubes from the refrigerator. One will have to explore his local conditions to find out what to do about ice. Salt can still be had, of course.

Recipes for ice cream are extant. You can find them in the old cookbooks, calling for milk and cream and fruits and eggs and various items long neglected in this field, with no mention of wind, fluff, and foam at all.

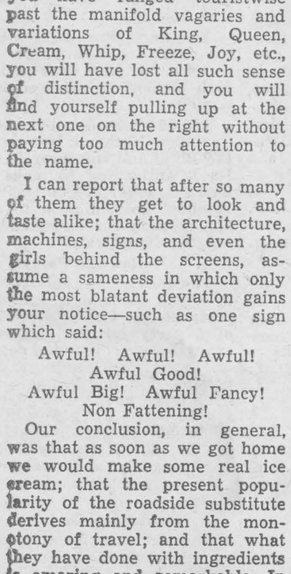
In a project of this kind, expense is no object, so I can tell you that freezers with electric motors on them are available. Those who remember how the crank had to be churned on the back steps, until your eyes were popped out like cucumbers, may have an ingrown opinion that no ice cream is worth repeating that labor. But if you go to almost any hardware store, you will find the man has some motor-driven freezers out back, or upstairs, that he bought on the change of the tide He thought the motor was going to be popular, but just as he thought so the ice-cream era ended.

You can make him a small offer and attain an electric freezer almost at once. I did. He said, "What're you going to do with it?" and when I told him I planned to make some ice cream he invited himself to the event.

On the other hand, I am not so sure ice cream ,today, isn't worth any amount of work. Comes to mind the old-time picture of the contest on those back steps—the little freezer twisting from torque when the cream begins to harden, and the steps all wet from salt water coming out of the little hole, and the frantic call for somebody to come with a towel and hold the top down. The towel, because the top is cold. Then the wrestling with the thing, and the decision finally that it has hardened enough. "Don't get any salt in it!" was always said when the top was lifted off.

Even then came the work of cleaning up the handle and crank and gears, for salt is corrosive and the rig must be kept ready for the next time. Where do you dump the salt? (Old-time Maine poachers carried it to a secret place up in the woods, naturally.) It would erase unwanted weeds in the driveway. Frugal folks knew you could dry it out and use it some more.

Our ice cream, at the family picnic, proved my contentions are correct. We had three gallons ready—vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry, with everybody taking some of each. They cleaned us out. They talked about it. They all said, "There—that's ice cream!" — By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



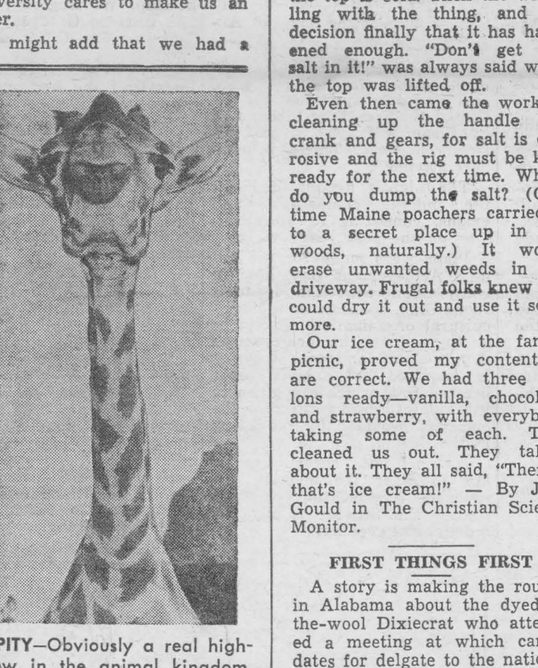
UPPITY—Obviously a real high-brow in the animal kingdom, this lordly giraffe surveys the situation at a Paris zoo with complete disdain. Don't know what the trouble was, but friend giraffe was up in the air over the whole thing.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

A story is making the rounds in Alabama about the dyed-in-the-wool Dixiecrat who attended a meeting at which candidates for delgate to the national convention outlined their views.

When all had spoken, a friend asked, "Well, what do you think now, Lem?"

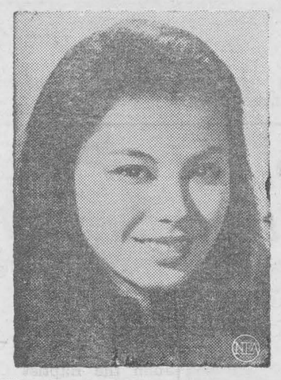
"Think?" exclaimed the Dixiecrat. "I didn't come here to think. I came here to holler!"



WHERE ARE THEY ALL GOING?—Those autos dusting along on the inter-city highways—ever wonder where they're all going? The U.S. Census Bureau tried to satisfy this curiosity with a survey. They found 48 million trips taken in the first 15 weeks of 1957. Destinations appear in the chart above. To be counted as a "trip", a journey involved an overnight stop away from home or 100 miles traveled in one day.



BIG BIRDIE — There's a big birdie to look at in this giant "camera" at Rimini, Italy. Actually, the novelty attraction is a photographer's shop. The front window looks like a lens and is shuttered with a "lens cap" at the close of the day.



HAPPY TALK — France Nuyen, pretty French-Chinese import to Hollywood, doesn't speak English very well. But her role as Liat in the film version of "South Pacific" doesn't call for it. She does her talking with sultry eyes. Learning she got the part of the "Happy Talk" girl was the happiest talk France ever heard.

Are Our Colleges Too Cheap?

Predictions of college enrollments within the next few years go up and up. They would seem fantastic were not the facts to support them plain for all to see. And if we are to continue to assume — as we believe we should — that college education at public expense for any who aspire to it is a valuable contribution but not an essential obligation of government, the problem of financing seems awesome.

Should the nation turn the clock back a century or more and take the position that college is for those who can afford to pay the full cost of their education or who can find prosperous relatives or friends to help them? Aside from the difficulty of turning back also the thinking of a whole nation which has come to accept that in varying degrees, education is a social as well as an individual responsibility — could a democratic nation afford to make wealth the primary criterion of selection for college?

Has private beneficence toward the colleges been exhausted? No. But it is being strained. Contributions from business in particular have reached heights unimaginable a few years ago. More alumni give more. So do generous nonalumni. And the biggest source of private gifts of all — college faculties — can hardly be asked to dig deeper or it will dry up through the sheer necessities of the teachers. For they are contributing more because of the salaries they don't get by sticking by their profession than all other nongovernmental givers combined.

In his arctile "Colleges Are Too Cheap," appearing in a recent Fortune magazine, Herbert Solow takes account of these factors. And he suggests that the problem be approached increasingly from the side of choosing the student sincere in his ambition for higher education and equipped to benefit from it and then helping him pay something like his full fare. And he suggests new credit institutions as the means — to make loans which are to be paid back after graduation and either reduced or forgiven if the recipient devotes himself to socially valuable but poorly paid professions.

Among other merits, such a plan would place society's responsibility in a clearer light — to help those who show promise of helping society. An Editorial in The Christian Science Monitor.

ADVERTISING

Truck Driver: "The portions you served me on the way up yesterday were twice as big."

Diner Waitress: "Where were you sitting?"

Truck Driver: "Over near the window."

Diner Waitress: "That accounts for it. Those portions were for advertising puposes."

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Keep all fresh, cured, and cooked meat in the refrigerator at 38 to 45° F., and use as soon after purchase as possible. Store all meats in coldest part of refrigerator or in meat compartment.

Fresh and cured meat in market paper should be rewrapped loosely in waxed paper, aluminum foil, or clean market paper to allow a circulation of air to dry surface partially. Fresh meat prepackaged by meat dealer should have wrapper loosened before placing in refrigerator. Cured or smoked meat and sausage prepackaged by meat packer can be stored in the refrigerator in the original package. Vacuum packed meats should be stored without breaking the vacuum. When once opened, treat as meat prepackaged by meat dealer.

Meats for freezer should be wrapped tightly in freezer wrapping material, frozen as quickly as possible, and kept at 0° F. or colder. The ice cube sections of some refrigerators are not cold enough for quick freezing. Smoked and salted meats may develop rancidity if frozen over one month.

* * *

CHEESE AND DATE LOAF

¾ cup boiling water
½ pound dates, finely cut (1⅛ cups)
2 tablespoons butter
1¾ cups sifted bread (all purpose) flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped nuts

Line bottom of loaf pan with waxed paper. Grease paper and sides of pan. Heat oven to 325 degrees.

Pour boiling water over dates and butter. Let stand 5 minutes.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add date mixture, beaten egg, cheese and nuts. Mix until just blended. Spread in prepared pan.

Let stand 20 minutes, then bake in a slow oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

* * *

CHEESE DOUGHNUTS

4½ cups sifted bread (all purpose) flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk

Sift together into mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg Add cheese.

Combine eggs and milk and add to dry ingredients.

Roll to ¼ inch thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat of 375 degrees temperature until lightly browned.

Drain on brown paper or paper towel. Dust with sugar.

* * *

CHEESE STICKS

1 package dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons caraway seed
3 tablespoons softened butter
4 to 4½ cups sifted bread (all purpose) flour
2 egg whites, beaten
Milk
Grated cheddar cheese

Soften yeast as directed on package.

Combine water, sugar, salt, caraway seed and butter in a mixing bowl.

Add 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Add yeast, then another cup of flour. Beat well.

Fold in beaten egg whites. Add rest of flour. Knead dough until it is satiny.

Let dough rise in a warmed bowl in a warm place until it is doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.

Punch down, then let rise again until doubled in bulk. Knead, then let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Roll each in a 9-inch circle. Cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Starting at wide end, roll each like a jelly roll. Curve each into a crescent shape and place on buttered baking sheet.

Brush with milk. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover with waxed paper and a towel. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a very hot oven of 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes —place a shallow pan of boiling water on rack underneath cheese sticks.

Long Tickets

Imagine a travel ticket 25 ft. long. You'd think it would be rather cumbersome on the journey, but one that size was recently issued by a Japanese travel agnecy for a passenger who was flying from Tokyo to the United States by way of seventy-four cities in Asia, Australia, South Africa and Europe.

An even longer ticket was issued last year by an Australian agency to cover travel on twenty-nine airlines and visits to 105 cities in thirty-three countries. It was 33 feet long — a record.

What is believed to be the longest railway ticket in the world was issued by the Pennsylvanian Line in Washington. It was 9 feet 7⅜ inches long and entitled the purchaser to travel over twenty-eight different railways.

While a young suitor was waiting for his girl, the latter's little sister sidled into the room. "Did you know my sister's got three other boy friends?" she asked coyly.

"Really," he said in surprise. "I haven't seen any of them."

"Neither have I," was the reply, "but she gave me fifty cents to tell you."

Famous Puns

Critics of the pun have called it the lowest form of wit, but some of our greatest writers have used them brilliantly.

Charles Lamb, the essayist, once spoke of a very stern tax collector. "His name is Winter, but his methods are summary," he punned.

Another famous man who loved a joke, Theodore Hook, once boasted that he could make a pun on any subject.

"Make one about the king," challenged someone.

"The king is no subject," was Hook's witty reply.

Is there such a thing as a perfect pun? Yes, claims a man who collects them. He tells the story of a woman who was walking with a friend by the River Wey. She took a plant out of the river, remarking: "This is a rare specimen."

"It's an out-of-the-way plant," the friend retorted.

The brother of Landseer, the famous painter, was asked what he thought of the then new invention of photography. He replied: "It's bound to prove a foe-to-graphic art, I'm afraid."

Sydney Smith, the great wit, once remarked to a missionary who was going to a cannibal island: "I hope you will agree with the natives."

Puns have helped business. In the window of a shop where spectacles were sold appeared this notice: "You cannot be optimistic with misty optics."

Among rivals for the hand of the pretty daughter of a north of England business magnate was a young footballer. The father was a keen football fan, so he told the young man: "Score a couple of goals for the team on Saturday, and then come and see me again." The footballer scored the goals.

"Now," said the girl's father to him, "tell me in what respect you differ from the others who seek to marry my daughter?'

"That's easily explained," said the young man. "They loved for gold, while I goaled for love."

The footballer won his wife and with her a fortune of £10,-000.

One of the most important puns over made was used by an English woman taken prisoner by the enemy during the first Afghan War. She was compelled to write a note asking the English commander not to come to her rescue.

The commander was a General Nott and the pun she made consisted of two words: "Advance, Nott!" The general understood and acted accordingly.

Three Minute Eggs In 90 Seconds

How do you boil a three-minute egg in 90 seconds? Last month a 14-year-old high-school student, Branda Gail Kanegis solved this puzzle in a bona fide scientific paper presented at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

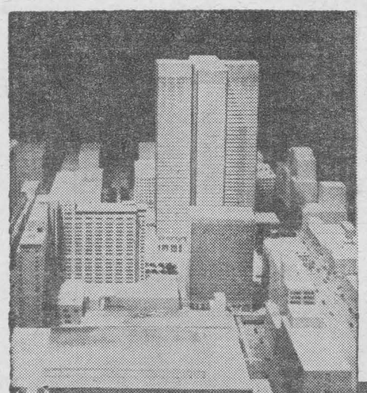
Last winter Brenda, who does the daily family cooking, announced at breakfast that "we ought to be able to speed things up," Her father, James Kanegis, who is head of the chemistry division of the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services in Washington (and who read her paper at last week's meeting), suggested she try using glycerine since it raises the boiling temperature of water.

Brenda plunged into research. She wrote the Glycerine Producer's Association of America and a host of food industries and found that glycerine had never been tried for quick cooking. Searching for a good experimental food ("something you can tell is cooked when it is cooked"), she settled on the egg, at first hard-boiled, then scrambled (steam cooked in less than two minutes) and poached. From there she went to potatoes and prunes. In each case the glycerine additive, usually in a 60 per cent solution, cut the cooking time in half. The family found the taste of eggs and potatoes unimpaired. The prunes, in fact, were "improved."

For the harassed housewife Brenda's experiments may bring no immediate relief — glycerine retails for at least $3 a gallon. "But," her proud father says, "it should have an enormous application in the food processing industry."



LAST OF THE INCAS—Ollantay Suarez adds incongruous Inca touch to his Ivy League surroundings of Columbia University. The 21-year-old native of Peru, whose full name is Ollantay Suarez y Sahuraura Tito Atauchi Yaurak de Arissa Ttito Condemayta, Inca XXVI, is the last male descendant of the ancient Incas who once ruled Peru. The "kippo," or knotted rope he's holding is used by Indians of the country.





Montreal of future: An impressive glimpse into future down-town Montreal is revealed by this view of model of a master plan (left) accepted by Canadian National Railways recently for the development of its Central Terminal area. Prepared by Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd., the master plan covers three blocks in Montreal's heartland and calls for a 40-storey office building in the shape of a cruciform; a wide plaza with sunken open-air restaurant and a shopping concourse with two levels of parking underneath; a 15-storey, a 20-storey and a five-storey office building; a block-wide promenade of shops, a theatre and a massive three-storey transportation centre to integrate rail, bus, air and automobile facilities. The plaza area will be called Place Ville Marie to commemorate the first settlement founded on the site of what is now Montreal and this area will be leased to Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd. for immediate development. Donald Gordon, president of the CNR, below right, is shown studying the model with William Zeckendorf, president of Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd.

Rugged New Grass Being Tested

Elmer Sawyer and Jake Reimer, farmers, of Medford, Grant County, Olka., are coping with their harvest of seed from 450 acres of the recently introduced grass, sorghum almum. Since the heads begin ripening in August and will continue to ripen until frost, hand harvesting must be used. This has presented quite a problem to the men who have been accustomed to cutting all of their grains with self-propelled combines

"This is surely different from riding a wheat combine," said Mr. Reimer. "Here you have to pull a cotton sack to put the heads in, then you reach up and pull a stalk down to size and cut off the ripe heads with your pocket knife."

This is the first year of commercial production in Oklahoma and the second year it has been grown commercially in the Southwest.

In 1951 an Australian sheep rancher was touring the world, representing his government, in search of grasses that could be adapted to his native country. While in the United States he visited John Coleman of the Texas pandhandle, whom he had met when both were prisoners of war in Japan during World War II. Mr. Coleman elicited a promise that Jim Chisholm, the Australian, would send him a little of the best grass seed that he found on his tour.

Then in 1952 John Coleman picked up an airmail pocket that contained a tablespoonful of sorghum almum seed that Mr. Chisholm had sent in answer to the request. He planted the seed in his garden, and it from this first spoonful that all subsequent harvests and seeds have come.

Sorghum almum is growing 14 feet tall under field conditions in many points in Texas.

Tests conducted in the Texas panhandle during the very dry 1956 summer proved that the grain would carry up to three head of livestock per acre for a period of several months, and would still leave the initial stand with enough roots and stalk to withstand the drying out caused by the winds and searing heat.

On the basis of these exhaustive tests the Texas State ASC approved the grain for use in both the soil bank program and the regular agricultural conservation program.

One of the first to recognize the value of sorghum almum was the Soil Conservation Service in Wellington, Texas, Fred Squyres, work unit conservationist, worked closely with John Coleman even while it was still a backyard project, writes L. B. Fessenden in The Christian Science Monitor.

Two things besides its value as a feed hold SCS attention. In addition to the crown from which the plant comes back each year there is a massive fibrous root system that dies out each winter, decaying into organic matter.

Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Reimer, who had been hit for five years by the persistent drought, secured a few horghum almum plants in 1956 which they set out in a small patch. They booked an order for enough seed to sow 450 acres.

Both Oklahomans agree that the sorghums will be an excellent silage grass, especially in view of the heavy yields, and their cattle have shown a preference for it over other grasses. Cattle pastured on one patch showed gains of two and two-tenths pounds per day.

Mr. Reimer said that the grass appears to be adaptable to all types of soil, but it seemed to start off a little slower on deep, sandy soil and made the most gain on tight land.

The Southwest Foundation for Research and Education is testing the sorghum almum in south Texas, and has called it "the most promising of more than 200 different grasses under test."

Reports also showed it withstood dry weather better than timothy and blue grass.

Both men believe that sorghum almum will do a lot to help stem the tide of the small farmers moving off the farms to the cities. For so many years the drought has claimed the pastures, and numerous herds have had to go on the market during the summer months because of an acute shortage of feed. With the loss of his herds and with restricted wheat allotments, the small farmer has been hard pressed and has had to seek work in factories in other parts of the country.

Except during the month of June, which is normally harvest time for the winter wheat in Oklahoma, there are no migratory workers to be hired in northern Oklahoma, and the Medford men have had to call on the state employment service to secure hands for the topping of the seeds.

After the hand harvest is completed the seed heads will have to be threshed and the men will begin thorough germination tests. But with all of their new problems encountered in the planting and harvesting of sorghum almum, both Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Reimer are well pleased and noticeably excited over the potential of their new crop.



LOST AND FOUND — This tropical flamingo was way off course when found in Richmond, Va. He was turned over to the Washington Zoo where he's shown getting an emergency meal of canned dog food.



FEEDS ON MAIL — This unique face makes mailing a letter an experience in Havana, Cuba. The young lady — name of "Melody Keys"—drops a letter into the city's first mailbox, which the Spaniards used centuries ago.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Light
5. Relief
9. Amer. Indian
12. Sandarac tree
13. Samoan seaport
14. Attempt
15. Rail bird
16. Business enterprises
18. Plucklar strings
20. Fuel
21. Feline
22. Epochs
24. Purvey food
27. Attired
30. Harem room
31. Strongbox
33. Finial
34. Satire
36. Shakespearean forest
38. Sister of one's parent
39. Untruth
40. Stronghold
42. Aerial maneuver
47. Extant
49. Novice
50. Number
51. Ancient slave
52. God of love
53. Purpose
54. Oil of roses
55. Contradict

DOWN

1. Endure
2. In a line
3. Name claimed by Naomi
4. Caper
5. Ship's crane
6. Unconcealed
7. Tarries
8. Devour
9. Emphasized
10. Region
11. Closed sac
17. Poisonous tree
19. Fr. waiter
23. Sell in small quantities
24. Mountain pass
25. Ohio town
26. Tropical tree
27. Lair
28. Dutch commune
29. Noise
32. Most heated
35. Places
37. Reposed
39. Metric measure
40. Festival
41. Draft animals
43. E. Ind. money
44. Funeral pile
45. Metal
46. Inquisitive
48. Afternoon affair

Answer elsewhere on this page.

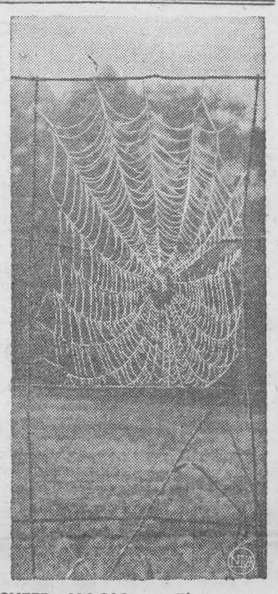
News Hounds On A Killer's Trail

A demonstration by Chicago newspapers had in it, perhaps, a bit of self-interest (good promotion), but beyond question it also contained the tart flavor of old-fashioned, outraged journalism. After two steel drums popped to the surface of Lake Michigan and were found to contain the dismembered body of 15-year-old Judith Mae Anderson (the city's sixth unsolved juvenile killing in less than two years), the Chicago press set out to do more than just report the news.

The big morning Tribune offered a $50,000 reward for information leading to the killer; it also put fifteen experienced crime reporters on the story. The Sun-Times turned loose Ray Brennan, 50, tough, old-school crime reporter, and "everybody else we can lay our hands on." The afternoon Daily News assigned "half the staff." The American also sent out a top crew, headed by tenacious Buddy ("The Front Page") McHugh.

In the face of such intensive action, Police Commissioner Timothy J. O-Connor put 1,400 men on the streets in what he called a "house by house, alley by alley" search for the spot where Judith was killed. And, while 100 volunteer skin divers combed the lake bottom in search of clues, Chicago radio stations took to broadcasting the noise of a steel drum being sealed in the hope that a listener might recognize and remember it.

Despite all this activity — and the receipt of some 700 tips at The Tribune — only two likely suspects had been found by the end of the second week. And the case against them looked far from strong — From Newsweek



SHEER MAGIC — The gossamer silk of a spider's web hangs like a painting in a gallery from this fence. The nearly invisible handiwork of its busy maker is outlined by the early morning dew, highlighted by sunlight.

Sang For Fun — Made Money

The first girl singer to sell more than a million records since Doris Day had "Que Sera" about a year ago is another movie queen — youthful Debbie Reynolds, whose relationship with the music business has heretofore been confined to her husband, pop singer Eddie Fisher. Her Coral record of "Tammy," a sentimental tune about a teen-ager in love, topped all of the disk popularity charts last month as it spun past the magic million-record mark.

Pleading stunned amazement, Debbie said: "I'm not only surprised it's a hit, I'm surprised it's a record." She had recorded it, she explained, for a scene in her latest picture, "Tammy and the Bachelor." "I didn't even do it with an orchestra. I just sang with a piano, and the background was put in later."

Debbie, cabled in England when the record hit 200,000, was flabbergasted enough to phone New York. "I thought there was a mistake and he meant 2,000 or 20,000," she said. "I couldn't imagine the record selling that many."

"I'm not even a singer," Debbie continued with becoming embarrassment. "I've got no business having a hit record. If I can do it, it shows what a crazy shape the record business is in. I feel like apologizing to gals who are really in the business — Patti Page, Jo Stafford, Rosemary Clooney, and the others. But they are happy about it. They figure this might bring back hit records for women."

Husband Eddie, a singer by profession, who hasn't had a million-seller since "I Need You Now" in 1954, "thinks it's great." Debbie reported. "He believes it's a good sign when a simple ballad done with a rich orchestral background can be a hit. Maybe this will hurry along the end of rock 'n' roll, which is already on the decline."

A reporter for the local weekly paper was instructed to use fewer words in his stories. On his next assignment he wrote, "John Smith truck driver struck match to see if any gas was in tank. There was. Age. 32."



FURROW QUEEN — Ann D. Lane, 16, reigned as "Queen of the Furrow" at the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and Plowing Matches.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Interest in International Plowing Contests seems to be growing each year and I am passing along to you the following excerpts from an article by Herb Plambeck, who has been closely associated with these events for many years.

* * *

Flags from many nations waved proudly this week over what may be the world's most colorful farm event. A 2,500-acre farming area near Peebles became a massive, sprawling, tented city as 16 farm families served as hosts to the "Olympics of Agriculture."

Champion plowmen from as far away as New Zealand assembled here to vie for the world plowing title. Crowds variously estimated up to 20,000 or more came from all parts of the nation, and from Canada and many other countries to participate in what was described as a "World's Fair of Agriculture," but which could well also have been defined as the "United Nations of Farming," on the basis of the 14 nations participating.

Officially recognized as the World's Conservation Exposition, the Ohio event merited top billing as an international farm show. Plowmen and others recalling the first national contest in Iowa in 1939 found it hard to believe their eyes. Color and drama, along with excitement and activity, were on every hand.

The central stage, a focal point, was flanked by the flags of the 15 participating nations, draped with hundreds of yards of bunting.

Nearby, Sardar Kahn of Pakistan was was watching a little red-haired, freckle-faced farm boy with his big blue balloon, while a guest from Ireland was gesturing with a man from Italy and an Illinois farmer was trying to catch the conversation.

Old Glory fluttered overhead, above the Cairn of Peace, the monument installed in the heart of the area symbolizing agriculture's effort to achieving world peace. Decorating the cairn itself is a golden plow glinting in the autumn sun, on a base made up of stones brought by the plowmen from Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Great Britain, Norway, the Netherlands, Sweden, Finland, Canada, Italy, France, New Zealand, and Pakistan as well as the United States.

* * *

In the world matches, held the final two days of the event, interest mounted to highest pitch. American farmers, accustomed to moving fast with their modern tractors and covering a lot of ground, shook their heads both in amazement and admiration.

The plowmen from the British Isles, and those form Scandinavian and other European areas, moved slowly but their work was virtually perfect. Despite adverse weather and difficult conditions the furrows were straight as a string and so uniform even the experts could not tell the rounds made by the plow.

The slow-moving foreign tractors and European plows created no end of comment from the crowd. Narrow shares, half the width of those used in the United States, and long moldboards, twice as long as those seen on American plows, were a revelation to the practical farmers looking on.

A West Unity, Ohio farmer who operates 384 acres, watched the perfection of the Irishman's work and said, "They're born plowmen, educated to do the job perfectly and by better plowing are striving for higher production in their heavily overpopulated counties."

Unusual methods were used to attract attention to various exhibits. Four tractor operators put their $3,000 machines through the "dosey do" and other intricate square-dance manoeuvers, much to the crowd's delight. A radio-controlled tractor, on which Australian, Canadian, and American engineers had worked a year, was an eye opener. The world's biggest tractor was on display.

Country style hospitality prevailed throughout the four-day spectacle. Thousands of visitors found a warm welcome in homes throughout the region. Motels and hotels were overflowing.

Wagon trains consisting of tractors pulling hay racks called "tractor trolleys," carried spectators over the entire area, enabling visitors to see soil-conservation demonstrations of every type.

Nor was the viewing all done from wagon trains. Overhead a huge blimp, pulling long streamers stressing soil-conservation projects, together with several helicopters and many planes gave a bird's-eye view of the exposition. Plowmen and others working on the land often looked skyward to watch the "whirly-birds."

On an adjoining farm, a recently built air strip accommodated several hundred flying farmers with their yellow, blue and red planes along with several DC-3's and other large craft.

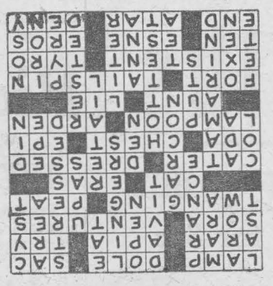
An event of such magnitude cannot be handled without problems, particularly when rain and mud also enter into the picture. Serving food to so many guests was a major problem. Despite the 12,000 gallons of milk, 34,000 gallons of coffee, a 3½-mile long chain of hot dogs, and all the other food arranged by the committee, many people left the grounds hungry after waiting in long queues. One leathery faced veteran of World War II said: "It's just like the Army."

* * *

Alfred Hall, executive secretary of the World Plowman's Organization, standing beside the Cairn of Peace, said, "This is more than just a contest. It is the emblem of good fellowship, the symbol of peace."

Walter Fraulein of Germany, head of the world plowing group, and Earl Devore, Ohio farmer in charge of this year's event, stood nearby and nodded as Mr. Hall added, "Better plowmen make for better citizens everywhere in the world."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



OBVIOUS OMISSION

The sign in the window of the highway diner read: "$500 to the truck driver who orders something we can't furnish." A hungry driver sat down at a table and said to the waitress, "Bring me an elephant ear sandwich." Hurrying to the kitchen, she said to the chef, "Better get ready to fork over 500 clams. There's a truck jockey outside who wants an elephant ear sandwich."

"What!" bellowed the chef, "You mean to tell me we're out of elephant ears?"

"No, we're not out of elephant ears," replied the waitress, "but we ain't got no more of them big buns."

When Britain Imported Ice

Ice and iced foods are taken for granted in this age of refrigeration, but how did our greatgrandfather keep cool in hot summers Back in 1803 all they had was the so-called ice-chest, a cabinet kept cold by natural ice.

Believe it or not, ice was regularly shipped from America and Norway to Britain during the last century. In 1860 Britain bought 150,000 tons of ice from America, and many thousands more tons from Norway.

From 1830 to 1857 engineers tried to invent ice-making machines, but the first successful one of the modern kind was patented by a Scottish engineer who had emigrated to Australia, James Harrison. Whether this year is the true centenary of refrigeration is difficult to decide, for Harrison took out various patents during 1856 and 1857.

The development of refrigeration gradually killed the import trade for ice, though even as late as 1900 Britain was still buying 14,000 tons ayear from America.

Now the world even has floating refrigerators. An 8,000-ton cargo ship has recently been converted into a "cold store" for fresh orange juice. As much as 650,000 gallons of fresh juice pressed out in Florida can be shipped in bulk to New York, and soon similar floating juices from Florida to Europe.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Moral Standards in a Church
1 Corinthians 5: 6-13; 6 18-20

Memory Selection. Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body. 1 Corinthians 6: 19-20.

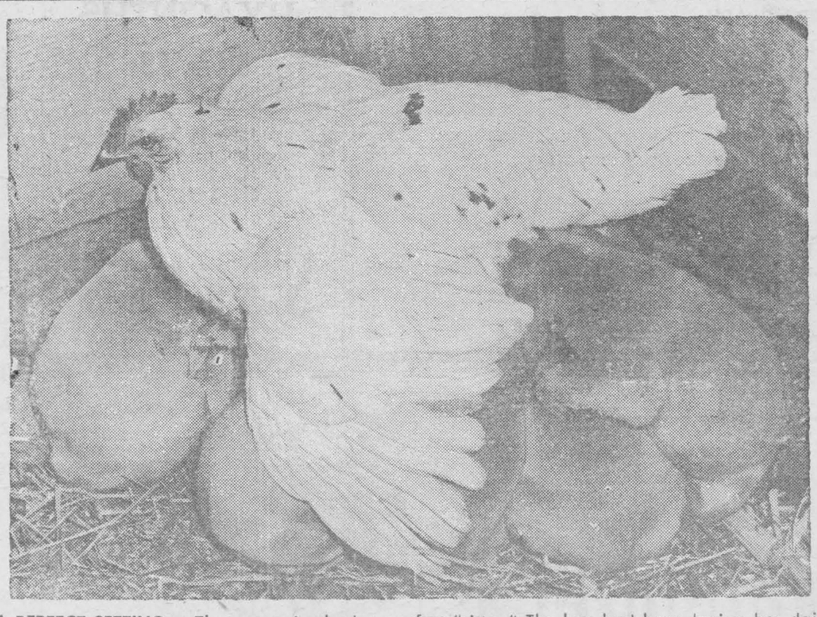
Corinth, a seaport of Greece, was a notoriously wicked city. The church, started through Paul's ministry, had its difficulties in maintaining a high moral standard in this immoral environment. A man committed fornication with his father's wife and the church did nothing about it. Paul was disturbed, not only over the sin itself but over the complacent attitude of the church over this awful sin on the part of one of its members. He instructs them "to deliver such an one unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of Lord Jesus." The church obeyed. In his next letter Paul said, "Sufficient to such a man in this punishment," and urged them now to forgive, comfort and confirm their love toward him. A minister remarked, "We have a lot of members but we don't have a high standard." The church should be clean. It must not be a shield for sin. Paul said, "I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner; with such an one no not to eat." This is a strong statement and can only be properly understood in the light of the whole situation. If a professing Christian is living as a sinner the church must show its disapproval.

Paul found fault with the church because some of the members were going to law against their brethren. He asks, "Why do ye not rather take wrong? Why do ye not rather suffer yourselves to be defrauded?" He urges that differences be settled before the saints rather than in the law courts.

The church as a body of redeemed people owes it to the community to maintain a high standard among its members. It is eager to help all. We can't be Christians and live like the devil.



"MONKEY SHINES" — Lee Grimes, 12, has a fascinating friend. The "friend" is a rattan monkey bought by Lee's brother, Charles, in Hong Kong. Lee looks delighted with the new arrival in New York.



A PERFECT SETTING — These puppies had a perfect "sitter." The hen had been laying her daily egg in a corner of a shed at the home of H. A. Minnerly. Then "Misty," a Weimaraner owned by Minnerly, chose the same corner to have her family. The hen merely moved over and, in a few days, adopted the pups. All went well until the pups began to act like bird dogs. They roughed up their foster mother.

Come to Church

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service
At Shopping Plaza
White Church—
9.45 a.m.—Worship Service
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

Knox Presbyterian Church
Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Dixon's Corners—
2 p.m.—Public Worship

An Invitation from
THE ROWENA FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
to attend re-opening after renovations, October 13th
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
A district rally will be held on Monday night at 8 p.m.

"Go up to the mountain, and bring wood and build my house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified saith the Lord."—Haggai. 1:8.

Rev. Chas. Marshall, Pastor

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
Temporary Quarters in the Shopping Plaza
Trinity XVII
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer —
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Dundela United Church
Rev. Nathan Bowering
No Services

Matilda Charge United Churches
Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister

Hanesville—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Brinston—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Hulbert—
8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

Thanksgiving service in three churches.

"Come ye thankful people, come. Sing the song of Harvest Home".



MON., TUES. OCT. 7-8
SEA DEVILS, Tec., Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo. **Men of the Fihting Lady.** Tec., Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon. **Cat Fishing,** Tec., Cartoon.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10
"LADY GODIVA," Maureen O'Hara. **"Mark of the Renegades,"** Richardo Montalban, Cyd Charise. **"Cobs and Robbers,"** Tec. Cartoon.

FRI. SAT. OCT. 11-12
"BILLY THE KID," Tec., Robt. Taylor. **"Tarzan and the She Devil,"** Lex Barker. **"That's My Pup,"** Tec., Cartoon.

MON., TUES., OCT. 14-15
"YELLOW NECK," Color, Lin McCarthy, Steven Cauntleigh. **"Her Twelve Men,"** Tec., Greer Garson, Robt. Ryan. **"T.V. of Tomorrow,"** Tec., Cartoon.

ADMISSION
Adults 65c. Children under 12 and in cars, FREE

Slippers, Sox, Gloves, Mitts
Polish For All Shoes
Rainy Weather Footwear for the entire family!
PARMETER'S Shoes & Repairs
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

OLD FASHION HOREHOUND TWIST— cello bags 25c
NEW HIBITANE SORE THROAT LOZENGES $1.00
FEVER THERMOMETERS $1.50
MISS CLAIROIL HAIR COLOUR BATH $1.65
NEW BLISS CREAM HOME PERMANENT— by Hudnut $2.00
WORLD SERIES GILLETTE RAZORS— with signal books $1.29

R. Gilmer REXALL Pharmacy
OL 2-4379

Chas. Shaver's SALES
YOUR FERGUSON TRACTOR DEALER
¼ MILE NORTH OF 401 ON ROAD TO BRINSTON

—1957—BUICK CENTURY, complete power equipped
—1953—BUICK SUPER DYNAFLOW, radio, power steering
—1953—CHEVROLET COACH
1950 CHEVROLET COACH
1949 FORD COACH
1947 FORD SEDAN
1954 FORD SEDAN
FERGUSON 35 DEMONSTRATOR
FORD 8N
FERGUSON 35—NEW

USED REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS AND STOVES ON HAND
●—FOR TV REPAIRS OUT OF WARRANTY WE RECOMMEND OL 2-4228



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of Lands in the Village of Iroquois, formerly 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 purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple lands in the Village of Iroquois, formerly 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 **TWENTY-NINTH** day of August, 1957.

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 27th day of September, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Water Street and King Street or the Queen's Highway as shown on Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, being that portion of Lots 23 and 24, Concession 1, of the Township of Matilda, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest angle of Lot 15, Block IX, Registered Plan No. 33;

THENCE Easterly along the Northern limit of Water Street 697.3 feet to an angle therein;

THENCE Easterly still along said Northern limit 383.0 feet to the Southeast angle of Lot 2, Block VIII, Registered Plan No. 33;

THENCE Easterly 43.5 feet to the Southwest angle of Lot 1, Block VII, Registered Plan No. 33;

THENCE Easterly along the Southern limit of Block VII aforesaid 213.6 feet to the Southwest angle of Lot 7, Block FF, Registered Plan No. 33;

THENCE Easterly along the Southern limit of Block FF, a distance of 341.0 feet to the Southeast angle of Lot 4, Block FF;

THENCE Southerly along the Southerly production of the Westerly limit of Albert Street to the South edge of the concrete sidewalk situate on the lands herein described;

THENCE Westerly along said South edge 26 feet to an angle therein;

THENCE Northerly still along said edge of sidewalk 4 feet to an angle therein;

THENCE Westerly still along said South edge 360 feet to an angle therein;

THENCE Westerly still along said South edge 230 feet to the West face of a stone wall;

THENCE Southerly along said West face to the waters edge of the Galops Canal;

THENCE Westerly along the said waters edge to the Southerly production of the Eastern limit of Brock Street, being the Road Allowance between Township Lots 24 and 25;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 167 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surveyor
SL 8337 23-3c

Tenders

ANGLICAN CHURCH AND RECTORY
NEW TOWN NO. 2, ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, addressed to the undersigned and clearly marked:

"Tender For Construction of Anglican Church and Rectory, New Town No. 2, Ontario",

will be received up to 4 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on October 25th, 1957, for this construction. New Town No. 2 is located approximately six miles west of the City of Cornwall.

Plans and specifications with Instructions to Bidders may be obtained from the Architects, Burgess & McLean, 53 Queen Street, Ottawa, on the deposit of a certified cheque made payable to the Architects in the amount of twenty-five dollars, which will be refunded on the return within 14 days after award of contract of each set of documents in good condition. The tendering documents may be inspected at the following offices:

Toronto Builders Exchange
Kingston Builders Exchange
Ottawa Builders Exchange

Each tender must be accompanied by:

(a) A bid bond for 19 per cent of the amount of the tendered price, issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario, and

(b) A surety's undertaking by the bonding company which provided the bid bond respecting the further provision of the performance bond.

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond in approved form issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario in the amount of 100 per cent of the total amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

REVEREND L. MACMORINE
Secretary Committee of St. Lawrence Parishes of the Anglican Church,
WALES, Ontario. 23-3c

SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 10-11-12
"THREE VIOLET PEOPLE"
A Western drama, in Vista-Vision and Technicolor. Starring Anne Baxter, Charlton Heston, Gilbert Roland and Forrest Tucker.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 14-15-16
"THE RAINMAKER"
A comedy, in VistaVision and Technicolor. Starring Katharine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Wendell Corey and Lloyd Bridges.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 17-18-19
"THE LONELY MAN"
A Western picture, in Vista-Vision. Starring Elaine Aiken, Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins and Neville Brand.

Coming Soon—"The Court Jester" and "Loving You"

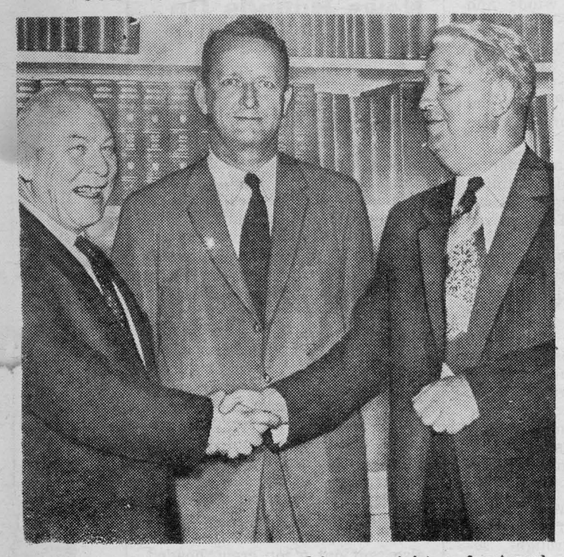
Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

TRY CLASSIFIED
Try a Classified advertisement in next week's Post—they work wonders.

Imported from Holland
READY FOR FALL PLANTING
Bulbs!
DAFFODILS 10 for 89c
HYACINTHS 6 for 89c
TULIPS 10 for 89c
Savers'

LAST CHANCE bingo
The Last Lions Bingo Till Spring
Friday, Oct. 11th
8 P.M.
$3,000 IN PRIZES
THE $400.00 JACK POT GOES THIS NIGHT ON A DOUBLE BINGO
15—$50 Regular Games
15—$10 Regular Door Prizes
1—$25 Progressive Door Prize
1 Mystery Game
Early-Bird Share-the-wealth
2 Regular Share-the-wealth
GRAND PRIZE
$1,000.00
AT THE
Brockville Memorial Centre
Last Chance Bingo

FAREWELL TO ACADEMIC LIFE



Good luck handshake to Canada's new minister of external affairs, Dr. Sidney Smith, right, is given by Henry Borden, left, vice-chairman of the board of University of Toronto as Dr. Smith relinquished the presidency of the U. of T.—a post he had held for the past 12 years. Dean Moffat Woodside, centre, who was appointed acting president, also offers congratulations. Dr. Smith revealed he was offered the external affairs ministry by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Labor Day. Within a week he decided to accept. Now in Ottawa, Dr. Smith is making his first appearance among top world diplomats at the current U.N. sessions.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells attended Metcalfe Fair on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and Nancy were in Ottawa on Friday.

Mrs. Aggie Casselman and Mahlon and Mr. Ivan Casselman spent a day visiting their father at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, one day this past week.

Mr. Donald Whitteker, Williamsburg, and Mr. Dale Bradley, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. Donald Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mr. George Hill, Mrs. Doris Hill and family had supper on Thursday with the Strader family.

Mr. Ray Serviss and Miss Jean Whyte, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton, of Elma, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman Jr. and family, Williamsburg, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family, and Mrs. Pearl Strader.

Mr. Ernie Serviss spent Saturday evening with Mr. John Riddell.

Master Dale Casselman, Williamsburg, spent Saturday with Miss Barbara and Miss Nancy Strader.

Mrs. Alton Riddell and Patsy accompanied Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Miss Jean Whyte, of Ottawa, to Brinston on Sunday morning to the anniversary service, with the sermon delivered by Rev. Miss Nettie Wilson, Montreal. To all who heard Miss Wilson, it was a genuine pleasure, with a most inspiring message giving much thought to take home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Casselman and Diana, Williamsburg, spent Wednesday at the Strader home.

Mrs. Alton Riddell spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Coughler, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Pearl Strader and Barbara had supper Saturday evening with Master Jackie Hill, of Williamsburg. Saturday was Jackie's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell received word Sunday evening that their brother-in-law, Ralph Coughler, of Morrisburg, will be able to return to his home on Wednesday of this week, after having spent three months in Toronto's Wellsley Hospital. He had undergone a major operation there.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Arthur Harkness and family wish to express their appreciation and heartfelt thanks to those who sent cards and flowers and for many acts of kindness shown them during their bereavement.



And we may be going in your direction—contact us for Free Estimates on moves

ANYWHERE IN CANADA OR U.S.A.
WE WILL ALSO PACK YOUR DISHES, CRYSTAL OR FINE CHINA
Clean and Dry Storage Facilities for Short or Long Term Storage
Bartons' Ice and Transport Service
PRESCOTT
Phones 5-3621 (Ask for Earl Barton) Res. 5-2062



day or night you're treated right!

ON CNR'S SMART, MODERN
SUPER Continental

Fast daily schedules, east and west.
Serving
MONTREAL SASKATOON
TORONTO EDMONTON
OTTAWA JASPER
WINNIPEG VANCOUVER



Information and reservations from your Canadian National Representative.
N49

IN MEMORIAMS

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Russell Thompson, who passed away on October 13, 1954.

Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife.

Findlay Electric & Gas Ranges
featuring the Automatic and Push Button Styles
FINDLAY COAL AND WOOD RANGES AND HEATERS
—for coal, wood or oil—
Full Line of Stove Repairs
BEATTY STABLE EQUIPMENT AND PRESSURE SYSTEMS
SAM JOHNSTON
Phone Business—2-4122—Dixon's Corners
Phone Residence—2-4204—R.R. 1, Iroquois

GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL
DIESEL OIL
SUPPLYING YOUR OIL AND FUEL NEEDS!
Imperial Oil Ltd.
DIAL OL 2-4592 IROQUOIS

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
We offer prompt service, broad facilities, and many years of experience in the insurance business. In addition, our office staff are qualified to handle nearly any type of insurance coverage or claim by telephone. Just PHONE us COLLECT 5-2889 PRESCOTT, ONTARIO.
STRADER & CRABBE
PHONES: 5-2889 Bus.; 5-3873 or 5-3759 Residence.

TAKE IT EASY
with step saving extension phones
To order—call your telephone business office.

Chas. Shaver's Sales
YOUR FERGUSON TRACTOR DEALER
¼ Mile North of 401 on Road to Brinston
DIAL OL 2-4070
Complete New Line
Westinghouse Goods
1958
TV'S ON DISPLAY
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Washing Machines
Used Washers, TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves
Used Deepfreezer $125
WANTED USED TV's — 17" PREFERRED
Dial OL 2-4070

WINCHESTER
SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30
DOUBLE BILLS—CONTNIUOUS from 7.30
SATURDAY MATINEE—2 P.M.

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
OCTOBER 7-8-9-10-11-12
"Friendly Persuasion"
Starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Marjorie Main (Ma Kettle)
IN COLOR

SUN. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL—OCT. 13th
"The Houston Story"
Starring Gene Barry, Edward Arnold and Barbara Hale
"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED"
Starring Arthur Franz, Beverly Garland

MON.-TUES.-WED. OCT. 14-15-16
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 17-18-19
"DUEL AT APACHE WELLS"
Jim Davis, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Ben Cooper
"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"
Starring Rod Cameron and Gale Robbins

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and boys, Brockville, were supper guests, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Maxfield, Syracuse, N.Y., returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell, Mainsville, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Andrew Martin.

Miss Bertha Armstrong, Richmond, and Miss Jean Armstrong, Ottawa, were Friday overnight guests with Mrs. James Riddell.

Mrs. Ralph Cooper spent Wednesday at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Armstrong, Mainsville, called on Mrs. Weston Huchcroft, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Beaton, North Augusta, and Mrs. Singleton, Athens, were Tuesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johansen and family, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer, of Shanly, were supper guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, Osgoode, were supper guests on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mrs. Joe Bannan, Lillian and Stephen, Garry Owen, were supper guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Mrs. James Riddell called on Mrs. Andrew Martin, Friday afternoon.

The Pittston United Women's Missionary Society were guests of Hanesville United Women's Missionary Society at their thank-offering meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. James Riddell, Pittston, was guest speaker.

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Byers, of Mainsville, and Mrs. J. Jarrell, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Maxfield spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter, Spencerville.

Earl Marlatt and Miss Freida Leizert called on Mrs. Weston Huchcroft, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes were Saturday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele, Cardinal.

* * *

The United Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 2nd, in the church. Mrs. Wm. Taylor presided over the business period. The program out of the Missionary Monthly was followed. Mrs. Fred Taylor read the scripture and led in prayer. Mrs. Harry Grant and Mrs. Robert Ashby were in charge of the study book which was in question and answer form. The meeting closed with using the benediction from the Missionary Monthly.

* * *

The United Women's Missionary Society held their thank-offering Sunday evening in the church with Mrs. Wm. Taylor presiding. Call to worship was read and the prayer of invocation given by Mrs. Fred Taylor. Psalm 724 was read responsively. Two duets were sung by Mrs. Cecil Bennett and Mrs. Jimmie Irving. Mrs. Wm. Taylor gave a reading on thanksgiving and other readings by Mrs. Ralph Cooper and Mrs. Ancil Ault.

Offering was received by Mrs. Garnet Sloan and Mrs. Herbert Leizert and dedicated by singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow". Mrs. Wm. Taylor then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wm. Johansen, who gave a very interesting talk on "Thanksgiving" and closed her remarks with prayer. After the singing of a hymn the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Wm. Taylor.



Fashions



Honey toned lightweight wool is used for a good and pretty daytime dress that should see varied service, and plenty of it. The plain, round semi-scoop neckline is nicely set off by the dolman sleeves. The dress has a matching silk chiffon scarf that can be worn many ways to add to the usefulness of the dress. It is shown here slipped under the wide, stitched belt and floating away breezily in back. A scarf of this type can just about transform a simple frock and give it many faces and phases.

perial parade phaeton is available for fine weather. Two companion Imperials, a Le Baron sedan and Le Baron hardtop, are also provided.

The parade phaeton is desert sand in colour with red pigskin interior. It is more than 20 feet in length and only 45 inches in height at the centre windshield. It is designed to permit the occupant to be seen to best advantage by the public.

The Imperial Le Barons are pure white with the four-door hardtop having a tan interior and the sedan finished inside in blue.

The six additional sedans being provided by Chrysler of Canada include three DeSotos and three Chrysler Windsors.

'Imperials' For Royal Visit

Prominent in the cavalcade of sleek cars bearing the Royal party of H.R.H., Queen Elizabeth II, to and from official functions in Ottawa, October 12 through October 16, will be three luxurious Chrysler Imperial passenger cars. Chrysler of Canada, who is making the cars available, is also supplying six additional sedans for the use of other officials connected with the Royal visit.

For the use of Her Royal Highness a Chrysler Crown Im-

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS?

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and Mrs. W. J. Gilmer took tea Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker, Gordon and David, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer.

Miss Helen McShane spent the week-end in Brockville.

Miss Joyce Gilmer, Brockville, spent Friday at her home here.

Several of the young folk enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billings, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmer, at Brinston, and attended the anniversary services in the church there.

Mrs. W. J. Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolton, Prescott.

BEFORE THE CRASH

Appearing in this week's issue of The Star Weekly ls an unusual article by Dr. Forrest P. White which is of interest to every motorist.

Dr. White tells readers what to do when they are behind the wheel and are faced with what looks like an inevitable collision with another car. For instance, what would you do if you were driving on a highway through open country with the road shoulder sloping sharply toward a shallow ditch and suddenly a truck coming toward you pulls out to pass and is about to hit you? Dr. White's scientifically proven advice is to apply brakes and pull off the road—almost anything is preferable to a head-on crash, especially with a truck.

Other emergencies are cited and Dr. White gives the procedure that the driver should follow in each case. Every reader with a motor vehicle operator's license will find valuable advice in this interesting Star Weekly article.

B of M Again Tops 'Best Ad of Month'

Rating first among Canadian banks for its advertising, during the past 12 months, the Bank of Montreal has again won the Socrates Award for the "best ad of the month" and earned the third highest score for North America in the "Bank Ad-views" survey of financial advertising covering the United States and Canada.

With the exception of one year, the B of M has had the top advertising rating for Canada for the past 12 years. In two years—1946 and 1954—it took first place on the continent.

In the latest issue of "Bank-Ad-views" published by Vincent Edwards & Co., New York, covering the final survey scoring, announcement is made of the Socrates Award going to the B of M for an institutional piece published by the bank in London, Ont., titled "He brought the first friendly banking London had known."

The ad tells the story of the arrival of the B of M's representative in the community by stagecoach in 1844 when the present Western Ontario metropolis was "a small town of only 3,500 souls, surrounded by thick forests, abounding with game," and relates the development of London and its first bank up to the present time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of MARY DAWSON FADER, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, who died on or about the 3rd day of August, 1957, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1957, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 19th day of September, 1957.

CARL R. BANFORD, Iroquois, Ontario, Executor.
By his Solicitor, R. H. Armstrong, Morrisburg, Ontario.
22-3c

For Sale

DUOTHERM oil heater, gas range, 4 burner; also gas heater, Propane; Electric Washer, Easy Spiralator. L. J. Gibbons, OL 2-4507.

RIFLE SPECIALS: 30 Calibre Precision Swiss, 12-shot lightning fast repeater, detachable magazine, Only $16.95. Available as a Deluxe Sporter, only $22.50. 30-06 Winchester or Remington 6-shot repeating Sporters only $32.50. Each fully guaranteed. Get yours now—while supply lasts. We ship C.O.D. promptly. International Firearms Co. Ltd., 1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que. 21-4c

FURNACE, wood or coal, approximately 3 years old. Apply Ron. Gilmer, OL 2-4379. 23-2c

HOUSE TRAILER, office buildings, used lumber and miscellaneous construction materials. Apply Iroquois Constructors Limited, Iroquois, Ont. 23-3

TENT, complete with poles, in good condition. Rev. Charles Marshall, Cardinal, Ont. 1c

EVEREADY Prestone, $3 gal.; Also Oils. Wm. Mullin, phone OL 2-4618, Iroquois. 24-4c

SINGER drophead sewing machine, metal single bed with spring and mattress; ladies' white vanity table with mirror; stove fender and platform. S. A. Holt, OL 2-4874.

1952 CHEV. SEDAN Delivery, Van, low mileage, in top condition, new tires, muffler and manifold. Fencing, 2 or 3 lengths of 72" chain link fence 20 to 40 feet long. Heavy sectional fence, can be put up in few minutes, ideal for hogs, etc. Sections 18" x 10 feet and 18" x 8 feet; A quantity of 2-inch steel posts with top domes. C. V. Ellis, Victoria Street, Iroquois.

FOR OIL TANK TRUCKS or used construction machinery—contact Giffen Truck Equipment Limited, 5461 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ont.

WHITE PORCELAIN Annex, burns coal or wood, priced to sell. Apply Dr. C. Haley, OL 2-4371, Iroquois. 1p

OIL SPACE HEATER, large size, used only one year. OL 2-4439. 1c

FINDLAY OVAL range, wood, coal or oil, like new; also an electric rangette in good condition. Bill Hanes, phone OL 2-4069. 24-2p

Wanted

CARETAKER required for Iroquois High School. Oil fired low pressure boiler. No certificate necessary. Salary $3000. Apply in writing to J. Anderson, chairman, South Dundas District High School Board, Iroquois.

CAN ACCOMMODATE a few roomers. Will serve breakfast if desired. Mrs. W. Armstrong, Cardinal, phone Cardinal 612-r14. 1p

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Adult lady clerk. Apply Lenny's.

WOMEN WANTED — Shift hours. Daffodil Coffee Shop, Iroquois. 19-4c

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor.
Subscription Rates:—
$2.50 per year in Canada; $3.50 per year in U.S.A.

"BUSINESS DIRECTORY"

BOB'S TWO-WAY
RADIO - TAXI
DIAL OL 2-4332
Prompt 24—Hour Service

R. H. CASSELMAN
Williamsburg
WELL DRILLING
Casings cemented in rock to prevent contamination from seepage. Phone 397r4, Morrisburg. Reverse the charges.

ANYTHING. That's right, you can advertise anything in the Classifieds. If you have something you have no more need for and you think someone else might, try a Classified.

OL 2-4410 —OR— OL 2-4416
MODERN TAXI
24 Hour Service

LOCKE AND FAIRBAIRN
Funeral Directors—
—Furniture Dealers
BRINSTON - WILLIAMSBURG
DIAL OL 2-4775

R. H. ARMSTRONG, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
Office Main St. W., Iroquois
Iroquois OL 2-4500
Morrisburg KI 3-3061

G. WILLIAM GORRELL
Barrister,
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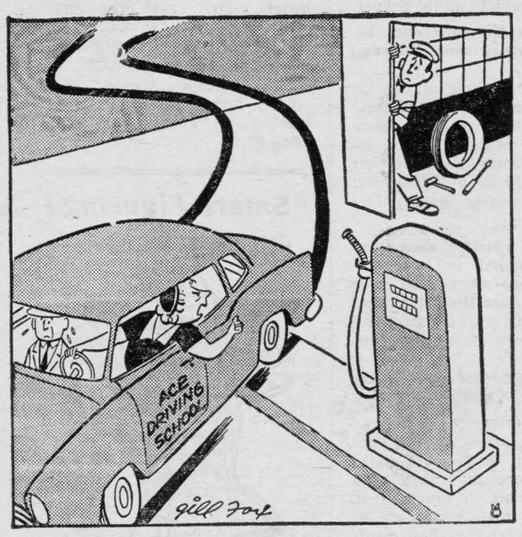

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PUBLIC NOTICE
re **SAVERS'**
MORRISBURG STORE

Due to circumstances beyond our control and other interests we wish to announce that for the time being WE ARE CLOSING OUR MORRISBURG STORE. All outstanding accounts must be paid by 30 days from date of billing, unless other arrangements are made at our IROQUOIS STORE. We regret to advise that action will be taken on accounts outstanding after 30 days.

For your convenience you may pay your account at the offices of G. W. GORRELL, Barrister, Morrisburg, by presenting statement.

Our decision to close the Morrisburg store for the time being was decided upon after long deliberation.

We are moving our stock to our new store in the IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA—which means we will be overstocked.

The public will be able to buy this stock at reductions never before offered! Watch for Hand Bills

which will be in the mail within the next few days. YOUR SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ON YOUR IMMEDIATE AND CHRISTMAS BUYING WILL PUT DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET! It will be another "SAVER" SAVINGS SALE—far beyond any in the past!

To our many Friends & Customers our Sincere Thanks

for their patronage in the past and we trust we may have the opportunity to still serve you at the IROQUOIS PLAZA.

SAVERS'
per B. J. Saver

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"If you feel, Anne Hirst, that my story will help some love-sick soul to avoid the mistake I made, you may print this . . . For 17 years I have lived with a jealous husband, and each year has taken its toll. I wonder how I have survived. If any girl who reads this today is so in love with a jealous man that she thinks she can't live without him, I swear that the day will come when she will wish she had. Young people too often think jealousy measures the man's devotion; I thought that. But jealousy is born of the devil, my dears, and it can lead to such evil as no decent women can foresee.

"My husband was even jealous of our children and my women friends! It made me a nervous wreck at first, but I had to learn to ignore it; for any protests only made him worse. I never consciously did wrong, but that did not stop his wicked thoughts.

"My mother lived with my father's jealousy for nearly 40 years. He showed it before they married I understand and my grandfather tried to warn her. After marriage my father was so tortured that today his mind is a crooked thing. Two years ago my mother died, literally heartbroken.

"If only those who contemplate marrying a jealous person could have a quick view of what my family has suffered! A jealous man is a hideous egoist who slanders the one he loves . . . As for me, for years I felt like a prisoner caged in his small cell, pacing back and forth with no prospect of escape.

"One thing helped: Twice since I married I have written out my troubles in detail as though I were talking to a friend, and it has eased the strain. My husband grew worse, but the only important difference was in myself; I could not bear the horrible realities, so I developed a fortitude, a hidden strength that armored me against them. I do not believe in divorce, and God reached down and helped.

"To me your column has been a real study in psychology. Mature women and men acting like children, hoping you will approve of their revolting ways. If only they would study the Bible to find out right from wrong Yes, I would have written you myself, but I knew what your opinion would be and I saw no need to clutter up your column.

"But I do wish that girls attracted to jealous men could foresee the hell they will live in!"

* TO "A FRIEND": I hope
* that your experience of two
* generations will leave its
* mark on those who see jeal-
* ousy as a proof of love. It is
* inhuman and unchristian, and
* marriage (as your mother
* found) only gives it greater
* power to indulge the terrible
* force.
* Many readers say, "Even if
* you can't help me, I feel bet-
* ter for writing." Confession
* relieves the soul, and often it
* clears one's view so they, like
* yourself, see their situation
* more objectively . . . I appre-
* ciate your confidence, and
* thank you for it.

* * *

WOULD BUY HER OFF

"Dear Anne Hirst: Just a year ago I married a widower with three children. I have done all anybody could do for them, but it has been a hard job because they were so spoiled. Now I am expecting my own baby, and my husband is so furious that he tells me to leave—because I won't have time for his kids.'

"He says I have complained about them, and I admit it; but he has not helped me with them at all. He promises me a sum of money if I will go. Honestly, I do believe he has found some other woman who will take over.

"I would rather not leave my home, but what do you think is the right thing to do?

MARCIA"

* I hope your husband will
* come to his senses and with-
* draw his demands; they are
* cruel. If he insists, I hope
* you will not go until you have
* legal assurance of proper sup-
* port for you and your baby.
* No matter how much money
* he offers, it does not last for-
* ever. You will be wise to con-
* sult the proper authorities and
* let them handle him; without
* some protection, you might
* find yourself in need.
* Of course, you do not want
* to leave home; but your hus-
* band may make it so unplea-
* sant that you may decide it
* is better to go.

* * *

If you are burdened, just writing Anne Hirst about it will be a comfort. Her sympathy and her wisdom await you, and you can trust her judgment and her kindness. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

Pajama Pet



by Laura Wheeler

Tots go to bed fast when they can pull PJ's out of this bunny. Come morning, togs go back in Bunny's tummy and he's a cuddly rabbit again.

Pattern 601: Has transfer of pattern. Made of 2 flat pieces, round stuffed head and ears.

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 PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Two FREE Patterns as a gift to our readers — 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, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ISSUE 41 — 1957



"And for what could he take out triple indemnity?"



HOLDOVER—A glorious veteran of motor racing, this 55-year-old De Dion auto, winner of the 1903 Paris-Madrid race, gets ready for another go on the famous Monza track at Monza, Italy. With Frenchman Francis Rene Ville at the wheel, the ancient racer covered more than 30 laps of the 2½-mile course at an average speed of 51 m.p.h. Even being designated No. 13 didn't seem to daunt the old-timer which came out of the two-hour ordeal at Monza in perfect condition.

Royal Artists

What a really "Royal" Academy Birtain could have if it included contributions from all the artists in the Royal Family, a famous London artist remarked the other day. He was commenting on the news that the Duke of Edinburgh recently received some tips on painting from an artist who was painting his portrait, and has now added painting to his various hobbies.

Also becoming more and more interested in painting is Princess Alexandra, who may well have inherited the talent for painting of her mother, the Duchess of Kent The Duchess has been painting — and painting well — since she was a child.

Whenever possible she spent week-ends painting in the garden of her beautiful house in Buckinghamshire.

Another clever Royal artist is the Duchess of Gloucester who, an expert assures us has done some very fine landscapes and portraits. A tiny landscape which she once painted in Kenya fetched £131 at a London sale-room. The money went to a charity. The late Queen Mary executed some attractive water colours. She also had a flair for doing architectual sketches, being able to transfer swiftly to paper her happy memories of beautiful buildings she had visited here and abroad.

It is possible that Princess Anne may develop a flair for art as she grows up. Some time ago the Queen Mother commissioned a woman artist to draw a portrait of the Princess as a present for the Queen. During the sittings Princess Anne showed keenness to experiment in drawing. With the artist's guidance, she drew a sketch of a cat. Then the little Prnicess made an attempt to draw the artist herself.



EX-SHAMPOO GIRL — Curvy Yvette Vickers starts her movie career with Rory Calhoun in "Hemp Brown." Yvette once capered on television for a shampoo ad. Those days, apparently, are gone forever.

White Horse Gets A Face-Lifting

YORKSHIRE'S biggest white horse — 314 ft. long and 228 ft. high — is going to be groomed this year. He'll probably get a new coat of lime, weighing at least six tons and it is also planned to give him a face lift.

This horse, whose eye is so big that twenty people can sit on it, has been the Vale of York's largest landmark for a century. It's known as the White Horse of Kilburn, and was cut on a Hambleton hillside a hundred years ago.

This amazing turf monument, carved by a village schoolmaster with the aid of thirty men, has recently shown a tendency to slip down the hillside. This has been checked by driving hundreds of wood pegs into the lower edges. These reinforced by loose stones, have stopped further erosion.

Legend says that the cost of making the White Horse of Kilburn, one of several giant white horses carved on English hills, was borne by one of the local villagers who had made a fortune in London.

Not much is known about the history of some of these fantastic hillside images, many of which can be seen for miles. The oldest of them all is the White Horse of Uffington on the Berkshire Downs which some experts believe was carved to commemorate the routing of the Danes by King Alfred in A.D. 871.

Another gigantic hillside monument is the famous Long Man of Wilmington, Sussex, who is 240 ft. tall and holds two staves. One theory is that he represents a king of some coronation of a remote age.

AFTER YOU . . . !

A vigilant house detective employed by a large store in Tokyo spotted Mitsushi Tanimoto picking a woman's pocket. Mitsushi was duly handed over to the police, together with the woman whose pocket he was picking. She was too intent on shoplifting jumpers at the time to be aware of the pickpocket's activities.



GETTING AN EARLY START—Krister Gidlund, 14, seems to be quite pleased with the unusual position he enjoys at the Blackberg Secondary School in Stockholm, Sweden. He's the only boy in his class. Krister, who plans to become a diplomat when he grows up, will probably have an opportunity to utilize his "diplomtic" talents when dealing with 30 girl classmates.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We had one awful storm last night. For several hours there was continuous thunder, lightning and rain, but fortunately very little wind. At one time there was a terrific crack as if something had been hit — a transformer, maybe — but the lights did not even flicker so I imagine the damage was farther away than we thought. This morning, to look at the roads and gardens, you would hardly know it had rained. Perhaps it will be the last storm of the year — hope so, anyway.

Well, last week was quite a Women's Institute week for me. On Wednesday I was invited to attend a branch meeting in the village in which we are now living and of course I was quite anxious to go. While all branches have the same motto, same handbook, same set of rules and regulations, same standing committees, yet there is enough elasticity in the basic set-up so that no two branches run their meetings exactly alike, or have precisely the same activities. Some branches aim at making a lot of money so they may have more to spend on worthwhile projects. Others think that financial returns are less important than the social and educational projects. Personally I am in favour of the latter type. Money-making projects cannot be undertaken without a lot of hard work and in many branches the older members have reached the stage when catering to banquets and such like is beyond their strength. And yet they are still quite able to be a great help in sewing, knitting, quilting welfare and social work. I think when a branch plans its future activities consideration should be given to the number and age of its members. Enthusiastic younger members may suggest catering to banquets, or having a booth at the local fair. Their willingness and energy are to be commended — what would any branch do without its younger members? But are there enough of them to carry the ball? Will the money-making projects they are willing to sponsor be a hardship to the older members? Members, who in the years gone by, have probably had their share of hard work and active leadership. For them the time has now come to take things a little easier. And yet, can they? A really interested W.I. worker hates to sit back while others work so she probably keeps going and does more than she should. For this reason I have been wondering lately if all branches could not divide their activities into two basic groups — members being free to make their choice as to which group they wish to belong.

Group 1. This group should be responsible for the actual work and planning of all money-making activities. They would, of course, call on all members for contributions in the way of baking and so forth, but not for help that would keep senior members on their feet for hours at a time.

Group 2. This group might be classified as a social and welfare group. They would look after bales for Children's Aid Society; making quilts for sale or to be raffled, baby-sitting for younger members assisting at banquets; small card parties and social evenings; and contributions to an annual bazaar — if it is customary for the branch to have an annual bazaar or sale of work. In short, older members should be given work to do that, for the main part, could be done at home or in small gatherings at a neighbour's home — thus giving them a social outlet.

Well, that is just an idea — take it or leave it as you wish. It came to me because I know of a number of older members who have dropped out of W.I. work because they couldn't keep up the pace set by the younger ones. That seems too bad because their experience and guidance can be of great assistance to the W.I. as a whole.

Now I must tell you of another meeting I went to last week and of an interesting visitor who came along with me. Mrs. B . . . on holiday in Canada, wrote to Head Office in Toronto and asked if it would be possible for her to visit an Ontario branch. Miss Ethel Chapman happened to give her my name as she thought I would look after her — which I did. I took her to the Scotch Block W.I. — of which I am proud to be a charter member. It was at Oakville — one of those meetings where there was a lot of business with plenty of co-operation from the members My guest was made very welcome and willingly got to her feet and told us how W.I. meetings were conducted in England, and of their work and activities. She seemed so pleased to have visited one of our branches and we gave her various printed programmes to take back with her. I hope the occasion will serve as a pleasant contact between mother and daughter branches of the W.I. in both countries.

I have some other ideas along these lines but they must wait for another week.

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. Should toothpicks be placed on the dinner table?

A. Certainly not! Since it is not good form to be seen using a toothpick in public, they do not have any place on the table.

Q. What are some suggestions for appetizers at a cocktail party?

A. Simplest, of course, are peanuts, clives, pretzels, and cheese crackers. If you want to be more elaborate, you can serve small sandwiches of various kinds — and the modern cookbooks are full of suggestions on this.

Q. Would it be all right for my husband to wear a brown business suit to a late afternoon wedding, since he is not a member of the wedding party?

A. This would be quite proper.

Q. What is the difference between a formal and informal tea?

A. The decorations of the informal tea are not so elaborate and the refreshments are more simple. The hostess at an informal tea mingles with her guests and does not remain at the door to greet each newcomer.

Q. Should birth announcements be mailed to everyone, including those whom you have already told over the telephone?

A. No; only to friends and relatives whom you have not told.

Q. Is it true that women are shaking hands more than they formerly did?

A. Although society still does not require it, women are shaking hands more than they used to. And I'm all in favor of it. Nothing can take the place of a sincere handclasp when meeting a friend or acknowledging an introduction.

Q. A close friend of mine recently eloped. Would it be proper for me to give a shower for her, even though she is already married?

A. This would be a very nice gesture on your part, especially since she probably will not receive very many wedding presents.

NO CONTEST

The devil was always challenging St. Peter to a game of baseball, but St. Peter never took him up. Finally, the Dodgers, the Giants and the Yanks all went to heaven. So naturally St. Peter called up the devil.

"Now I'll play you that game of baseball," he said.

"You'll lose," said the devil, "you'll lose."

"Oh, yeah," replied St. Peter, "Right now I'vegot the greatest collection of baseball players you ever saw."

"You'll lose," said the devil. "You'll lose!"

"What makes you so sure we'll lose?"

"Because," laughed the devil, "we got all the umpires down here."

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC MOBILE RADIOTELEPHONE

A completely automatic "dial-direct" mobile two-way radiophone system is now available. Consisting of a dial radiophone in a vehicle, the system employs a two-way radio system as carrier to the local telephone company installation. An automatic transmitter-receiver base station is interconnected with the local telephone system also. Only two telephone lines are required to interconnect the base station equipment with the telephone company's central office, one line being use for calls from telephone to radio and the other from radio to telephone. Calls may also be made between two vehicles. Calls are made from the vehicle by simply dialing a number within a local telephone system. Also, anyone within that system can call the vehicle in the same manner as when making a house-to-house call.

"I love your daughter very dearly, sir," said the young man earnestly. "I would suffer deeply if I ever caused her a moment's unhappiness."

"You certainly would," grunted her father. "That girl is her mother all over again, and I know!"

Smart Figuring!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Sweetheart neckline or high collar and bow this Printed Pattern gives you twice the figure flattery! The top is your favorite "princess" silhouette; slim skirt compliments it!

Printed Pattern 4664: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 high-neck top 3¼ yards 39-inch: ⅜ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Tastier Entrées"

BEEF PATTIES WITH ONION SAUCE

¼ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
3 cups peeled, sliced onions
2 bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound minced beef
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

HEAT MAZOLA in deep frying pan.
ADD onions; cook over medium heat until deep brown, stirring well.
DISSOLVE bouillon cubes in boiling water; add slowly to browned onions.
MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch with cold water; stir into onion mixture.
COOK until clear and thick, stirring constantly.
ADD salt and pepper; cover and keep hot.
COMBINE minced beef, salt and pepper.
SHAPE into six thick patties; pan fry or broil.
ARRANGE on platter; pour sauce over patties and serve immediately.
YIELD: 6 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 129 Montreal, P.Q.

Sculptures Were Dead Men's Heads

Some ten miles north of Kielsow, in Poland, on the banks of the river Vistula, was a cemetery of infinite beauty known as the Garden of Leszno.

It was owned and administered by the elderly Leszno brothers, whose fame as sculptors was widely known.

This cemetery had flower-bedecked terraces and wide, sweeping lawns stretched down to the river's banks. Visitors came from miles away just to see the lovely place of rest.

Only the wealthy could afford such spiritual grandeur—and the ornate cedar and bronze coffins in which they were lowered to eternal rest.

The last word in funerals was further enhanced by a polished stone effigy of the head of the dead person which was placed on a marble plinth on the centre of the grave.

The magnificence of these life-like carvings earned for the brothers a fame and prosperity which they enjoyed for many years—until one fateful morning in 1837.

In that year the Polish Government instituted a decree allowing the exhumation of bodies for official examination — and brought to light one of the most sensational and gruesome discoveries of the day.

Sent by the Home Office, two officials called upon the brothers Leszno with an order of exhumation for the body of Ludwic Rapin.

To the dismay of his relatives the wealthy old Rapin had celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by marrying the lovely young widow of his former bailiff.

Less than three months later, the old man died painfully and mysteriously, The twice-bereaved widow was the sole beneficiary of his considerable fortune. The incensed relatives feared the worst and applied for exhumation.

The brothers Leszno protested against such desecration of their garden of rest. "God," they declared, "would be outraged by this violation of a reposing soul."

It was all to no avail. The law demanded an exhumation. Digging started.

Two hours later, the officials were frowning perplexedly into the deep, empty cavity of earth. No coffin. No body.

An exhausted digger hurried off to find the brothers Leszno. They were missing.

Their suspicions aroused, the officials dug tentatively into a neighbouring grave. No coffin or body. . . .

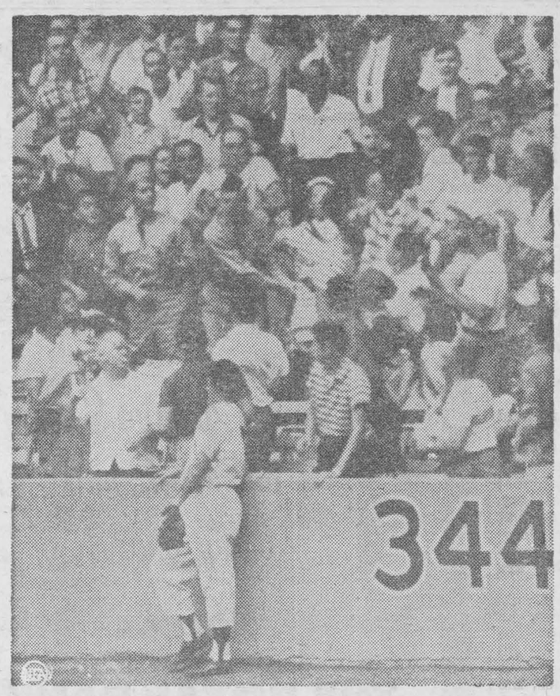
The peace of the cemetery was soon shattered by an army of diggers. But not a single body or bone was found.

They did, however, find one coffin in an outhouse. It was the splendid cedar and bronze coffin in which a succession of grieving families had seen the body of their loved one lowered to rest; a coffin which hundreds had purchased but never owned.

Eventually the bodies, or what remained of them, were found. They were dredged by the dozen from the sluggishly flowing river Vistula. Each had been heavily weighted by the feet; each had been decapitated.

The heads? How else could the brothers Leszno have created such amazing likenesses? They simply covered the heads with a layer of plaster and glaze and set them on the plinths.

The brothers were arrested in an inn near Lodz. At their trial neither could give a logical explanation as to why they removed the bodies to a watery grave. Both were found guilty and, ironically, they too were beheaded.



BIDING HIS TIME — Yankee right fielder Hank Bauer is watching as Red Sox slugger Ted Williams fourth inning home run sails into the stands at Yankee Stadium.

Caught In The Jaws Of Death

Mr. Paul Potous is a professional crocodile hunter who has penetrated the remote swamps of Africa in search of his prey. He kills the reptiles for their belly-skins, which make valuable leather that will last for a hundred years. But it is a dangerous vocation. The crocodile kills more human beings than any other wild animal in Africa. The "croc" prefers its meat putrid and usually drowns and then stores its victims until the flesh is rotten.

Mr. Potous has had many hair-raising experiences of his own, but in this article he tells the incredible story of a native boy who was captured by a crocodile.—The Editor.

* * *

Trekking from place to place in search of new hunting grounds for crocodiles, I sometimes come across natives who have been rescued or have escaped from the jaws of a crocodile.

I have met many Africans with amputated arms or legs who have escaped a foul death from crocodiles. But there is no more horrible and terrifying experience than the following true event.

One late afternoon, a native set out with two companions in a canoe to visit a village farther up the river. As usual, the canoe was old, leaky, and extremely unstable. Rarely do the natives overturn the dreadful dugouts for they have a wonderful sense of balance, learned in earliest childhood. But in this case, while kneeling down to bail out the water with his hands, one of the three capsized the canoe.

Many of the native dugouts sink immediately on being overturned, for they are usually fashioned from trees heavier than water. This one happened to be made of a lighter timber and floated to the surface.

The natives were all strong swimmers and, laughing and joking at their mishap, they began to propel the canoe toward the bank, where it would be easier to bail out before continuing their journey. As it happened, there was a party of natives from the same village on the river bank and these joined in the hilarity, laughing uproariously at the accident.

The three had almost reached the bank when one of them screamed that he had been taken by a crocodile, and, in spite of clinging desperately to the water-logged canoe, his grip was broken and he was dragged below the surface.

The other two natives lost no time in abandoning the canoe and swimming for the bank, where they were hurriedly dragged ashore by their fellows. There was no sign fo their friend, and they returned to the village with the sad news.

The native taken by the crocodile quickly lost consciousness in the water but he regained his senses to find himself lying in an evil and foul-smelling cavern in the river bank. It was above the waterline and had been formed by the partial collapse of the bank during flood time. From the river there was a narrow tunnel leading out of the water, up which the crocodile had dragged the unconscious native. Sheer terror kept him from moving a muscle, for less than a foot from his face was the crocodile's tail.

The reptile lay lengthwise along the tunnel entrance, its head toward the river, guarding its victim from any marauder. The boy was able to see all this, for although the entrance sloped down and into the water, there was a small hole in the roof of the cavern through which the last ray of daylight was filtering. The place was foul and stinking, and rotting and putrid remains of some animals lay beneath him. He could feel the surge and movements of the maggots against his side.

Suddenly the crocodile moved and the native thought for a second time that his last moment had come. But the reptile crawled away from hime and down the tunnel to disappear into the water. The native was not slow in taking advantage of the amazing chance offered him by fate.

The crocodile's teeth had badly lacerated his right thigh and the wounds were bleeding, but no bones were broken. Frantically and hysterically he clawed with his hands and nails at the small opening in the earth above him, each moment fearing the return of the crocodile which would again attack him before he could make his escape. Eventually, panting and exhausted, he was able to enlarge the hole sufficiently to crawl through and into the open air, among the sweet-smelling reeds and grasses which grew above the fetid larder of the reptile.

The sun had set by the time he made his escape. He ran away into the bush with no sense of direction, only the desire to get as far away from the river as possible. At last, through exhaustion, he collapsed unconscious.

When once more he regained his senses the moon was up, and he soon found his way back to the village. From a distance he called for help from his family and friends, who by now were sleeping in their huts. But his troubles were by no means over. Hearing his call, the simple, superstitious villagers thought it was the voice of his ghost returning to haunt them, for he was dead, as so many could bear witness, dragged down into the water and drowned.

The natives believed his spirit had come back to entice them from the safety of their huts, whereupon it would carry them off to the river as further victims. As no one would help him, the native tottered and crawled into the village. In his weakness he staggered and fell, tripping over objects on the ground.

The mud, which had covered him from head to foot while he lay in the crocodile's lair, had now dried a dirty grey over his black skin. In the moonlight he looked white and ghostly.

All this made them believe that he was the evil spirit of their friend and they barricaded their huts against him. Even his own family would not let him in although he pounded at the door and tried to tell of his escape and convince them that he was no ghost. But he was in no condition to speak coherently and eventually collapsed again and was found lying outside when sun rose a few hours later.—From "My Enemy, the Crocodile," copyright, 1956, by Paul L. Potous.



LONG SMOKE — Takes a lot of puffin' to smoke this giant pipe. The bowl of the ancient pipe is a miniature Alpine log hut. This Bavarian farmer displays the pipe at a costume party in Starnberg, Germany.

Us Millionaires Have It Tough

The Rockefellers sometimes feel they have more problems than anybody:

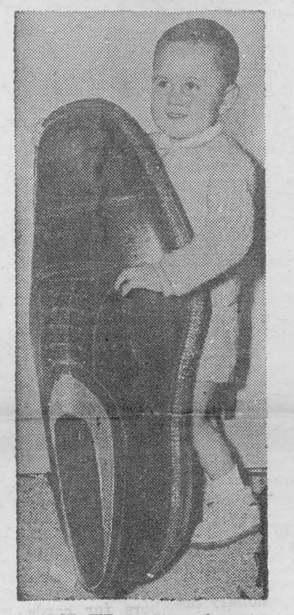
"Being a Rockefeller is something like living in a goldfish bowl. The goldfish get used to it—so do we." The speaker was millionaire Nelson Aldrich Rochefeller, 49, whose quiet dickering to keep the Brooklyn Dodgers from moving lock, stock, and Pee Wee Reese to Los Angeles came to light. Learning of Rockefeller's efforts, Los Angeles's Mayor Norris Poulson wisecracked: "We want to make 'Angels' out of the 'Bums,' but we can't be Santa Claus like some of these big guys."

"Wealth? I loathe it. I wish I were poor. A rich girl's life is so boring and artificial." The speaker was Sandra Perry Rockefeller, the 21-year-old daughter of millionaire philanthropist John D. Rockefeller III, departing England, tourist class, aboard the Arosa Sky for New York. Sandra had just trudged through the British Isles, toting a 25-pound rucksack on her back and sleeping in youth hostels (usual cost' 70 cents nightly). "We bathed in wooden tubs with cold water," she reminisced. "Oh, it was such a change from my life back home."

JUST THE IDEA

Michael Gorman, a post office employee of Buffalo found his task of humping sacks of mail into waiting trucks an exasperating one. Not so much the job, but the choking fumes from the vehicles' exhausts.

His suggestion to overcome this annoyance was warmly received by officials of the depot. For his pains he was awarded a certificate of merit, plus a cash reward of $25. The suggestion? Switch off engines while vehicles are stationary!



PERFECT FIT — This shoe is a perfect fit for this two-year-old youngster—all of him. The shoe was a featured display at the Paris (France) Leather Exhibit.

Best Shoe-Buy Done Late in Day

A foot specialist who sees many a blistered foot, advises buying business or general-wear shoes late in the shopping day. At that time if your feet do tend to, they will be swollen. He also advises as a tip from the Indians, to wear shoes that are leather throughout. Leather absorbs continued shock of hard floors or pavement-pounding. It doesn't bind and allows a breath or two for a needy foot.

Changing heel heights, several times a day, helps too. This keeps proper balance of action between various calf muscles. And never, he advises, miss a chance to sit down.

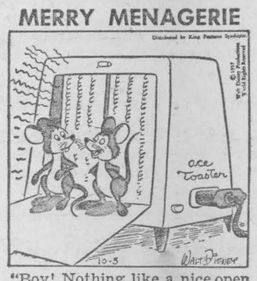
WISE GUY

Truck Driver: "When I go to bed for forty winks, I always see yellow and green lights befor my eyes."

Diner Waitress: "Did you ever see a psychiatrist?"

Truck Driver: "No, only yellow lights and green lights."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Boy! Nothing like a nice open toaster on a chilly night!"

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GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself. Sell our exclusive housewares, watches and other products not found in stores. No competition. Profits up to 500%. Write now for free colour catalogue and separate confidential wholesale price sheet. Murray Sales, 3822 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

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NYLON LACES, 36 yds. $1.00. Ribbon, 1,500 yds. $1.00. Beautiful taffetized, ½-¾" Postpaid. Schaefer 264 Drummondville, Que.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS $1 down, $1 weekly. E.N.C.T.S.A., Box 263, Red Rock, Ont.

PLASTIC foam (flexible) sensational new hobby material. Low in price, easy to work with. Start a busy little business in your own home with demonstration Kit $1.00, multiple project Kit $5.75. Extra sheets of foam 13 x 12" 25¢ each, 40 x 12" 65¢, 40 x 72" $2.00. white, pink, blue, grey, yellow, green, violet, rose, orange. Kidder Manufacturing, Dept. F 138 Danforth Ave. Toronto.

FIRE PROTECTION. Presto Fire Extinguisher: $5.95; $8.95; $13.95; $34.50. Merlite Fire Alarms $7.95 (less flashlight batteries). Deposit $2.00, balance collect. Bauman Printing, Elmira, Ont.

25 BEAUTIFUL Picture Post Cards from Florida, $1.00 postpaid. Or 3 large Picture Folders $1.00 postpaid. Direct Sales, 5530 N. Palafox, Pensacola, Florida.

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TO fit most chesterfields, chairs, davenos, etc. Pre-tailored in large selection of colours and patterns. Low cost. Less than ⅓ the price of recovering. Write for free samples and pictures. Castle Household Sales. 2517 Yonge St., Toronto.

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RIFLES & AMMUNITION

Mannlicher 7.35 (.30 Cal.) Carbines, Repeaters, 6 shot clip bolt action. Good condition $15.95. Like New, with sling & cleaning rod, $19.95.

Deluxe Sporters, Winchesters & Remington 6 shot Mag. 30.06 Cal. Perfect $32.50

Remington 7MM single shot Hi-power Rifles. Good $10.95.

AMMUNITION

7.35 — 18 rds. $1.95 — 90 rds. $7.50
7MM — 20 rds. $1.95 — 100 rds. $7.50
8MM — 20 rds. $1.95 — 100 rds. $7.50
.303 — 20 rds. $1.95 — 100 rds. $7.50
30.06 — 20 rds. $1.95 — 100 rds. $7.50

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BABY CHICKS

THE Egg Quality of the Kimberchik K-137, both shell and interior is superior. Heavy firm albumen means more AA quality eggs. The K-137 lays good size eggs and they reach desirable size soon after the start of egg production. They led in early egg size in all three random sample tests entered in 1955-1956. Like the straight Kimber Leghorns, the K-137 possesses relatively good resistance to Leucosis, a major cause of mortality in laying flocks. In the five year results of the California Random Sample Egg Laying Test, Kimber birds had livability of 91.9 per cent based on the number of pullets in the entry at one week of age. When more than 90 per cent of the pullets in the flock at one week are still living, at 18 to 19 months of age, it means lower flock replacement costs. For Kimber catalogue and full details, write Scott Poultry Farm, Seaforth, Ontario, or Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

LIVABILITY + Layability = Payability. That's the profit formula for Tweddle Egg breed chicks. For tops, we recommend Kimberchik K-137 Strain Cross White Leghorn. Also recommend Warren Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island Red X White Leghorn, California Grey X White Leghorn. Also Dual Purpose Broiler Chicks, Turkey Poults. Catalogue.

TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make it easier to varnish floors

A. Place the can of varnish in a shallew pan of hot water and the varnish will not only flow more readily, making the task easier, but it will dry almost twice as quickly.

Q. How can I shrink dress goods?

A. By placing it folded in a tub of cold water, to which a few handfuls of salt have been added. After a few hours, hang on the line without unfolding. The weight of the salt prevents wrinkles from drying in and also sets the color.

Q. How can I remove chewing gum from garments?

A. Take a piece of ice and hold it tightly over the gum for a few moments. The gum will harden and crumble. It can then be brushed off without injuring the material.

Q. How can I remedy a too-salty taste in food?

A. When soup, gravy, or vegetables are too salty, stir a little course brown sugar into it, and the salty taste will disappear. Or, add one tablespoon of sugar and one of vinegar.

Q. How can I get rid of fleas?

A. These pests can often be terminated by spraying the place which is infested with them with oil of pennyroyal.

Q. How can I keep the powder puff fluffy?

A. The puff will remain soft and fluffy if washed in warm, soapy water, and then rinsed in soapy water.

Q. How can I restore thin silk?

A. Dip it into a weak solution of gum arabic, two level teaspoons dissolved in a quart of water, and then strain through cheesecloth.

Q. How can I remove paint from window glass?

A. Rub with hot, strong vinegar. Repeat, if necessary.

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BRAY pullets, chicks. Dayold, started. Special meat broilers and dual purpose cockerels. Ames In-Cross. Pricelist, **Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton**

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"DOMESTIC help required. Good home. Live in. 3 children. $20 a week. Write giving full particulars and references to: Mrs. W. S. Martin, 9 Armstrong St., Brampton. Ontario."

RELIABLE housekeeper wanted to care for crippled bachelor in modern home. State wages. References required. William Prosser, R.R. 1, Milton, Ontario.

FOR SALE

LARGE Store home combination. Hydro, Post Office, Gas. Good business. Reason — retiring. See A. C. Guppy, Redbridge, Ontario; Highway 630 Offers accepted to October 15.

WELDING shop, fully equipped. Write: Cowell Brothers, Wardsville, Ontario.

1957 MODEL Chain Saw (Mall) operated only a few hours. Sacrifice for $195. Apply Clement Goyette, Route 2, Stittsville, Ontario.

SELLING — 22 Special W.R.F. Winchester self-loading rifle with 2 boxes shells, in very good condition. WANTED — 1½ H.P. high pressure vertical steam boiler, hand fired. **ARTHUR RUMLESKI, Barry's Bay, Ont.**

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MOTALOY RING AND VALVE JOB

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A TRIAL — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
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$1.25 Express Prepaid

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema; acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
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POST'S REMEDIES
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SAVE! Genuine Wholesale Catalogue! Get yours and save for Christmas. Only $1.00. Elsie Hendry, 1419 Cronk, Flint 6, Michigan.

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SWINE

JUST received the Champion Boar at the Aberdeen Show at Scotland along with the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize sows. This boar is outstanding and the sows are some of the best we have ever purchased. For the best in Landrace we have them. We import the best that money will buy. For immediate delivery, weanlings, four month old, six month old sows and boars, guaranteed in pig sows, serviceable boars, all from imported stock and many from Champions at the shows in Scotland. Catalogue.

FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM
FERGUS ONTARIO

ISSUE 41 — 1957

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN® $1.00 - $4.95
Drug Stores Only!

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION Sale for Gus Coffey, on Lot 34, Con. 5, Township of Albion, 11 miles east of Orangeville, 11 miles west of Schomberg, on No. 9 Highway, on October 19th. 1957, at 1 o'clock. - 54 Head cattle, milking cows, 35 head stocker cattle and feeder steers. Auctioneer, Glenn H. Anderson, 5-R-21, Mono Mills, Ontario.

SWINE

OFFERING for immediate delivery, Weanlings, four month old sows and boars, guaranteed in pig sows, serviceable boars from Top Quality imported Landrace purchased from the best breeders in Scotland. Just weaned a litter of 15 beautiful pigs from an imported sow. For Landrace from large litters and imported stock, order from us. Catalogue.

TONRA STOCK FARM
R.R.3, Holland Centre, Ont.

TAXIDERMY

DEER, Moose heads, Birds, Fish, mounted; mothproof. Forty years' experience. W. Ormsby, Route 2, Orillia, Ont.

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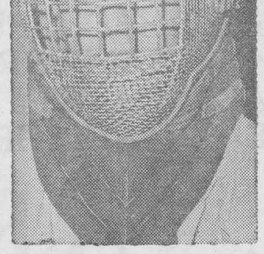
OLD Canadian used Stamps, Coins, Bank Bills what have you? Retter, 124 Isabella, Toronto, Ont.



FENCED IN — This could be used to break the smoking habit, but that's not what it was made for. It's a fencing mask left over from World War I. Pretty (she really is) Minna Grodensky models the mask at a surplus show.

SAFES

Protect your BOOKS and CASH from FIRE and THIEVES. We have a size and type of Safe or Cabinet for any purpose. Visit us or write for price etc. to Dept. W.

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fire-chief SAFETY CHIMNEY

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Sunbrite MARGARINE ..... 3 lbs 79c
2 pie size Large Can PUMPKIN ..... 5 cans 89c
20-oz tin PEAS ..... 5 cans 89c
20-oz tin CREAM CORN ..... 5 cans 89c
Chase & Sanborn 6-oz INSTANT COFFEE 1.29
1 lb Burns Best BACON 89c
Choice RED GRAPES ..... 2 lbs 29c
Large Fresh CELERY HEARTS ..... 2 for 35c
Tender Sweet HAM ..... lb 79c
48-oz TOMATO JUICE ..... 4 cans 89c

Best Grade Cleandress
TURKEYS
10 to 12 lbs 59c
Also BOILING FOWL and BROILERS

VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

Large Pink GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 29c
Fresh CRANBERRIES ..... 2 lbs 53c
TABLE DATES ..... 2 pkgs. 39c
PEANUTS IN SHELL ..... lb 39c

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DIAL 2-4564

BE OUR GUEST !

IGA HAS 2 RESERVED SEATS FOR YOU

at an evening performance of
MICHAEL TODD'S FABULOUS
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

By way of thanking our many customers, IGA has purchased $20,000.00 worth of tickets for this show, at the Somerset Theatre, Ottawa, Ontario.

Be Our Guest - - - Yes, two reserved seats for "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" are yours for saving your IGA Pink Cash Register Receipts! ! !

$100.00 worth of IGA Pink Cash Register Receipts entitles you to two reserved seats absolutely FREE. When you have accumulated $100.00 of Cash Register receipts from your purchase at any IGA Foodmarket in Ottawa, Hull and District, dated October 5th, 1957 or later, enclose them together with a stamped self-addressed envelope with your name and address, and mail to Dept. 80, IGA Supply Depot, 490 Industrial Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, and two reserved seat tickets for evening performances during November and December will be mailed to you. Limit two tickets per customer. This offer must be mailed in no later than Nov. 16, 1957.

IGA "Thanksgiving" Specials !

TURKEYS - - lb. 47c

Maple Leaf
Cottage Rolls ..... lb 69c

Maple Leaf Smoked
Boneless Picnic ..... lb 53c

IGA Choice—28-oz tins
Pumpkin 17c

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Ocean Spray U.S. New Low Price
CRANBERRIES -- 16-oz Pkg. 19c

California Sunkist—medium 138 size
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H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS

PERSONALS

FOOD, APRON SALE

The ladies of the United Church will hold a Food and Apron sale on Friday evening, October 25th, in the vacant building east of the Royal Bank. Sale starts at 7.30 p.m. All ladies of the congregation are asked to contribute to this sale. 24-2c

* * *

BORN—At Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowman (nee Dawn Perault) a daughter (Trudy Marlene).

* * *

Mrs. Thos. Hodgert, Mr. Roy Hodgert and Mr. Angus Brown, all of Seaforth, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgert.

* * *

Mrs. E. Norton spent the week-end in Ottawa where she attended the wedding of her nephew Earl Ingram to Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilmont Matthews, Coltrin Lodge, Rockcliffe Park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pollard and Laura and Miss Carrie Stata of Toronto have returned home after spending the past few days at the home of Mrs. Harrie Seely.

* * *

Albert Coulter, who has been in Kingston General Hospital for nearly two weeks, returned to his home here Tuesday. He had suffered a back injury which necessitated a cast.

Native of Iroquois, J. H. Riddell Dies at Lachine

James H. Riddell, a native of Iroquois, passed away at his home at Lachine, Que.,, Thursday, October 3rd, after only two days' illness. He was 56 years of age.

Deceased, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Youle Riddell, was born at Finch and came to Iroquois with his parents when only one year old. He grew to manhood here and received his education in the local schools.

Thirty-two years ago he married Myrtle Tilton, of Cornwall. They took up residence in Cornwall, later moving to London, Ont., and for the last 10 years they have resided at Lachine, Que., where deceased was an employee of the Canadian Tire Corporation.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters (Mrs. Don Gardham (Elizabeth), Montreal, and Mrs. Jack Campbell (Patricia), of France, and one son, Lyall, of Exeter, Ont. Also nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Unella Hutt, of Iroquois, and Mrs. Goldie Dunn, of Ottawa, and a brother, Garnet, Malone, N.Y.

The funeral was held at Lachine on Monday, October 7th, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor of the United Church of which deceased was a member. Interment was at Point Claire cemetery.

Hulbert W.M.S.

Mrs. Ira Ellis was hostess to the October 2nd meeting of the Hulbert Women's Missionary Society. The afternoon meeting was in charge of the president, opening with call to worship and a hymn. Prayer in the Monthly followed and bible reading by Mrs. Annie Graham. A Thanksgiving talk was presented by the president, prayer in the Monthly and another hymn. "Thankful Prayer" was the title of the Christian Stewardship reading by Mrs. Laura McQuaig. A reading "Am I A Good Christian?" on community friendship, was given by Mrs. Ira Ellis. Following the regular routine of minutes, roll call, business and collection, a temperance reading "Dangers to the Cause of Temperance" was presented by Mrs. Percy Ellis. A prayer of thanksgiving and another prayer by Rev. C. Adey closed the meeting.

Three County Drainage Days Announced

Three County Drainage Days have been planned for by Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, according to a news release from Donald M. Rutherford, Agricultural Representative, Morrisburg. These are being sponsored through financial assistance from the Ontario Soil and Land Use Grant, United Counties' Council and the individual farmer co-operator. The three demonstrations will feature tile drainage and the first was held Monday, October 7th, at Douglas Irvine's farm, Brinston. Tuesday and Wednesday the demonstrations will continue at Hugh Blaine's, Mountain, before winding up this afternoon, (Thursday) at Harold Lannin's, Winchester.

Since these demonstrations are of a continuing nature, it is suggested that you should keep the spot that has been tiled in mind and check its progress in future years.

SAVOY Presents Hollywood's Best! THEATRE CARDINAL

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Oct. 10-11-12
— Giant All Action Show! —
"THE TALL T"
— in color —
Starring — RANDOLPH SCOTT
2nd Hit — Johnny Weismuller in
"JUNGLE MOON MEN"

MON.-TUES.-WED. Oct. 14-15-16
STRICTLY LAUGHS!
"DOCTOR AT SEA"
— in color —
— 2ND HIT! —
"Outlaw Safari"

Badminton Club Off To Fresh Start In High School

Iroquois Badminton Club held its first meeting of the current playing season, electing George Cooper, Brinston, president for his second term. The club met at the home of the president, October 1st, and announced that playing would commence October 10th in the new high school auditorium. Meeting nights are Tuesday and Thursday.

All new members, from Grade 13 students up, are welcome, the club reports. Membership fees are $7.50 per person and $10.00 per married couple.

In addition to Mr. Cooper, the 1957-58 executive includes vice-president, Clifton Davis; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Davis; league representative, Douglas Irvine; games committee, Percy Robinson, chairman, Dorine Thompson, George Cooper, Clifton Davis. Refreshment committee, Shirley Cooper, Ruth Hooke, Millie Beaupre, Helen Davis.

Fashions



A tapered line is noted in some of the very newest coats. Here is a fine example of what's what in the quality coat world. A small ranch mink collar placed below the regular neckline, tops this effectively handled black or blond wool topper which tapers gently but distinctly to the hem. It has curved slit pockets and push-up sleeves with semi-dolman armholes.

CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere appreciation is extended my many friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, cigarettes, etc., and to the many who called to see me while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Albert Coulter

* * *

I wish to extend grateful thanks to all who sent me gifts, letters and cards during my stay in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kindly acts were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Philip Bowman

Passes Accounts

Meeting at Brinston, October 3rd, Matilda Township Council passed the ensuing accounts:

Work on roads, $4326.28; Salaries, $1508.90; Relief, $95.00; grant to Township School Fair, $126.00; General Security Co., premium on treasurer's bond, $25.00; Indigent Patient Account, $43.50; printing and postage, $4.44; Fox bonus, $12.00; Federation of Agriculture tax, $43.00; Grant to Ploughing Match, Dundas Ploughing Association, $25.00.

Council adjourned to meet on November 7th, at 8 p.m., at Brinston.

Five Pin Bowling Started In Canada

An estimated 1,000,000 Canadian players are engaged in five-pin bowling as this truly native Canadian game gets into full swing on some 7,000 alleys across the country.

The new Encyclopaedia Canadiana credits Thomas J. Ryan, of the Toronto Bowling Club, with creating the game in 1909 to satisfy the club's deire for a faster, less strenuous game than tennis. Neither duckpins nor candlepins had found favor with the club.

He made the pins smaller, cut their number in half, and substituted a smaller ball. The faster and lighter game was approved quickly and in 1910 the first fivepin league was organized.

Duckpins and candlepins enjoy regional popularity and the game of tenpins has many thousans of enthusiastic players in Canada, but their popularity does not approach that of fivepins.

The popularity of fivepins increased rapidly after rubber bands were placed around the wooden pins. The rubber deadened the force of the bowling ball's blow and made it easier for a player to make a strike.

The first recorded game having a score of over 400 was bowled in 1918 by Alfred Scrubb, a famous English long-distance runner then living in Canada. In 1912 Bill Bromfield scored 450 in the first-known perfect game.

The Canadian Bowilng Association was formed in 1926. It set specifications for the alley lengths and widths; size, weight and kind of wood for pins; size of rubber bands; size and weight of balls, and so forth.

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New Features Will Await Farm Forums

Many new features will await Farm Forums when the season opens November 4 according to the findings of the recent Saskatchewan Farm Radio Forum Workshop held at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

"Very little panel discussion will be used in the first three broadcasts," said R. G. Knowles, Supervisor of the CBC Farm and Fisheries Broadcast Department. "This is in line with the requests for a more interesting treatment of the topics. In addition some experimenting will be done in one province, possibly Saskatchewan, to answer the requests for more regional treatment of topics."

When summarizing the first day of the Workshop R. L. Stutt of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said "It is rather significant that the request for regional treatment of topics is coming from farm leaders and not from the Farm Forums. Both the special study on Farm Forum and the Forum representatives at the Workshop indicated a strong desire for National treatment of the topics. The Workshop has also made abundantly clear that we greatly need Farm Radio Forum to meet the demands of modern agriculture."

A new provincial secretary, Doug. Wotherspoon and a new provincial executive will head up the program in Saskatchewan this year. The new chairman being L. J. Hutchison, Director of Extension, Department of Agriculture; vice-chairman, Mrs. L. M. Lund, President, Saskatchewan Farm Women's Union; executive member, Mr. W. F. McLeod of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture. Past chairman and member of the executive is Prof. Rupert Ramsay, Director of University Extension.

A committee was also set up to prepare a constitution to guide the provincial council and to clarify the responsibilities of each sponsor in the development of Farm Radio Forum.

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Boys' Lined Jeans and Flannelette Shirts
Boys' Lined Corduroy SLACKS—2-6x $2.98
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