THE IROQUOIS POST

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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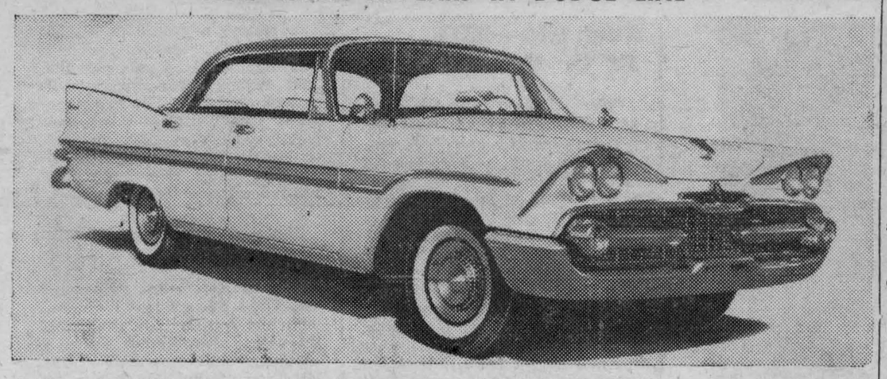
NEW NAME APPEARS IN DODGE LINE



A new name with a singularly Canadian association will appear for the first time in the 1959 Dodge line. The Viscount 4-door hardtop pictured above, is the style leader in this new line. A 2-door hardtop and a 4-door sedan will also be offered. Other Dodge lines include the Regent, Mayfair and Custom Royal with a total of 19 different automobiles being offered in the four lines.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

The announcement bringing news that two industries will be soon starting construction just a few miles east of Iroquois was received joyfully in this community. No matter where an industry locates in an area, it means all round benefits to the entire district and these two industries, though starting off small, will bring Iroquois its share of benefits.

A formal announcement is expected to be made within a week, outlining more specifically what the two firms intend to do.

Since our village was completed a year ago we have been wondering what the future held and although rosy pictures had been painted from time to time, it seemed to us to be a far cry from what we had imagined four years ago. Now, as we were beginning to wonder where we were headed, news comes to us that a start has been made. This small beginning may well be the advance guard of a larger force.

Before we become too overcome with relief that we are heading into a more prominent future as an industrial area, let us not overlook a few important factors. With benefits we must also be ready to face obstacles and learn how to overcome them.

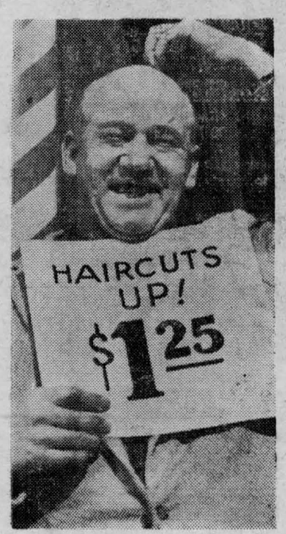
Foretelling the future is impossible . . . trying to evaluate what steps must be taken to insure a sound future, both in growth of our community and in the economics to provide this growth, is a task requiring skill, determination and leaders capable of sifting and weighing the merits of each problem. Industries will naturally require labor . . . labor requires homes and homes require services. The circle starts with industry and ends with community . . . sometimes in reverse, but seldom.

Here we have a new community with around 60 vacant lots, fully serviced, ready for new homes. Presuming that over the next few years these lots are all taken up . . . we must then face expansion of our facilities to the north of No. 2 Highway. To progress, we must do these things: provide serviced lots, keep our education system capable of providing adequate room and staff for an increase, keep village services such as fire protection, water and electrical systems at a peak of efficiency both for the present village and any extension. To maintain an economic balance in the face of growth is a task which will tax the capabilities of anyone in our community as it has in other communities. These we must face and overcome to grow and prosper.

With the construction of these first two industries we must be ready to make our village more attractive than our neighbours . . . make people want to come here. We have inducements already in that our entire village is new; we have serviced lots to start with and schools and churches at their peak. We have recreational facilities second to none and villagers, above all else, who are proud of their community. Each of us must become a goodwill ambassador for Iroquois, trying to show anyone interested that our village is alive and prospering, a good place in which to live and take roots.

Problems of the future are certain . . . those we have come through in the past four years are past and we survived; let's approach the coming months and years with the same resolute courage and conviction.

LAUGHING TIME FOR BALD MEN



There's profit in being as bald as Herb Coakwell. The price of haircuts is jumping from $1 in Toronto to $1.25, but as far as Mr. Coakwell is concerned it might as well be $5. Other cities in Canada may experience a similar boost in the near future.

Cardinal Man

John Wells Bond Winner

John Wells, Cardinal, walked away with $50.00, being the first winner of weekly draws bring sponsored by Iroquois village merchants every Friday night. Mr. Wells and three other people shared in the $65.00 given away Friday, October 10th, at 9 p.m. as the draws got under way, a carry-over from the Bonus Buck auctions held all summer at the shopping plaza. With colder weather forcing the cancellation of the auction sales, the merchants came up with the idea of giving away, absolutely free, the four cash prizes every Friday night.

Customers are not obligated to buy anything but in appreciation of their patronage merchants are giving out the Bonus Buck draw slips at the rate of one for every dollar purchased.

The three $5.00 winners Friday night were all Iroquois residents, Mrs. Doris Stewart, Mrs. Pearl Bilodeau and Miss Shirley Serviss. One man whose name was called for a $5 prize, Real Critchley, was not present and therefore missed out on the "fin". To win, the customers must be in attendance at the drawing. The drawings are held in front of Seely's Hardware store at the shopping plaza at 9 p.m. sharp. The name drawn is called out only three time . . . if there is no immediate response from the person called, a new slip is drawn. Each week's slips are destroyed and the following week's slips, collected shortly before the drawing are the only ones in the drawing box. The next drawing is Friday night at 9 p.m.

Hostess To C.W.L.

Plan Farm Programs

For years, farm people across the country have asked that more of their own local problems be aired on Farm Forum night.

This year, there are no fewer than three occasions when just this will be done. Once this fall, and twice during the winter months, Monday night will be set aside for a Regional Broadcast. They'll range all the way from Territorial Waters . . . a hot item in Newfoundland to the problem of suitable Crop Insurance . . . on the Prairies.

Each of these topics, and others, in other provinces, will be developed by, and produced by the CBC Farm Department in the region.

In Newfoundland, the Producer will be Jack Watts, and in Halifax, Keith Russell. In Toronto George Atkins will hold the reins, while on the Prairies, Lionel Moore, and his Associates, will be in charge. In British Columbia, Tom Leach and Jack MacPherson will handle all three broadcasts.

Let's take a quick look at the November 10th Regional Broadcast, as presently scheduled.

In Newfoundland, as we mentioned, Territorial Waters will be on the agenda. Where they end . . . and where the rights of nations sharing in the fishing industry begin.

The Maritime Provinces have tackled "The Orderly Marketing of Maritime Farm Products" a hot item in any part of Canada. The material for the forums will be prepared by Clarence Fitz Randolph, Agricultural Officer, Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

Ontario and Quebec have a fine show lined up, on the subject of "Conservation". Gavin Henderson of the Ontario Conservation Council will prepare discussion material.

On the Prairies, Farm Forums will discuss 'iCrop Insurance' and its many implications. There will probably be a Panel Discussion among farmers and Insurance experts, on this one. Saskatchewan Farm Forums will probably prepare the Guide material for the groups.

In British Columbia, a revitalized group of Forums will have their Rally Broadcast, as plans now stand. They will enjoy a somewhat different type of Regional show, on this first occasion.

But remember . . . whether you belong to a Forum or not, the Broadcasts and the Guides are about subjects you'll find interesting.

The regional Broadcasts, on your CBC station . . . will be on November 10, February 9 and March 9.

Don't miss them.

Boys and Girls

This is your invitation to attend Children's Services to be held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Iroquois, starting Saturday, October 18th, from 4 to 5 p.m., and continuing every Saturday thereafter. Bible Stories, Flanelgraph Stories, Singing, etc.

Albert and Margaret Dickson, Leaders, affiliated with Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Mrs. E. Provost was hostess to the St. Cecilia Subdivision CWL at her home, Tuesday evening, October 7. The president, Mrs. Wilfred Hagarty, was in the chair and the Director, Rev. F. Terrion, offered prayer at the opening and at the close of the business session, with special remembrance of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Complete disapproval was recorded of a recent TV show, "Fighting Words", because of the immoral pronouncements of one of its panelists, a New York psychiatrist: it was decided to send for post cards which our national office has prepared for recording our judgment on TV and radio programs. These are to be later forwarded to the CBC.

Arrangements were made for the purchase and the laying of the Remembrance Day wreath at the Cenotaph. The secretary was asked to purchase the prize to be given to the High School pupil who, in the last year, was deemed to have made the most progress in his studies.

A fine feature of the evening was the presence of several new Canadians, among whom were four Hungarians. Although they understood no English or German, and only a little French, they understood the goodwill of the members, and appeared to enjoy the social hour with which the meeting closed. Mrs. Palco invited the Subdivision to her home for the November meeting.

Knox Ladies' Aid Plan Bazaar, Sale

The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall with president, Mrs. H. G. Clark, in the chair.

The meeting was opened with the hymn "More Love To Thee O Christ", followed by prayer by the president. The scripture lesson, Isaiah 40, 1-10, was read by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. B. Bradley, secretary, and duly approved. Mrs. Bradley called the roll and the treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Pollock, submitted her report.

Several matters of business were discussed.

It was decided to hold a bazaar, food sale and tea in the church hall, Saturday afternoon, November 8th, at 3 p.m. Two insertions of the notice to be put in "The Post" at the proper time. Plans were made for this sale.

All Sunshine Bags are to be in by the November meeting. Lists were gone over by the members.

Mention was made of the sale of Christmas cards in the hands of Mrs. Earl Johnston and the sample boxes were exhibited.

Mrs. G. Clark was asked to place the memorial wreath at the Armistice Day service on November 11th.

4-H Homemakers

The first meeting of the 4-H Homemaking Club was held at the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on October 2nd. The leaders are Mrs. Markell and Mrs. Allyson. Discussion was on the different kinds of material and what the sewing boxes should contain.

The elected officers are: President, Eleanor McCaslin; Vice-President, Dreany Zandberger; Treasurer, Gertrude McGinn; Press Reporter, Lois Bouck.

The Club is holding a dance in the Memorial Hall, Brintson, on Saturday evening, October 25th. Music by the Rockers.

Cars Collide On 401

Toronto Mother, Two Young Children Die

Taking Holiday Trip To Montreal, Father Only Survivor

A Toronto mother and her two small children met death near here Friday night in a two-car collision two miles northeast of Iroquois on No. 401 Highway. Dead are Mrs. Jean-Guy Sabourin, 29, her daughter, Dianne 7 and son, Bobby 5. The driver of the car, Mr. Sabourin was rushed to Brockville General Hospital, where he was later reported to be out of danger.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. on a straight stretch of road between Iroquois and Morrisburg, the Sabourin car travelling east towards Montreal, where the family were to visit relatives for the Thanksgiving weekend. Driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident was Douglas Earl Andrews, 34, of Iroquois. He was not seriously injured.

Constable Rick Hodgson, OPP, Morrisburg, investigated, assisted by Constable R. N. Dowe.

Fawcett-McGregor

On Friday, October 10th at the United Church Parlours, Brinston, the marriage was solemized of Marion Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett, Brinston, and Melville Cochrane, Brinston, and Melville James McGregor, of Almonte.

Rev. A. C. Adey officiated and the wedding music was provided by Mrs. Adey.

The bride looked charming in a lime green nylon net over taffeta with matching accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow mums and a four strand pearl necklace given her by the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Freida Fawcett, sister of the bride, was gaily dressed in pink nylon lace over taffeta with a corsage of red roses.

The best man was Donald McGregor, of Almonte, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the bride's parents where the guests were received by the bride's mother, dressed in grey with a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother assisted, in navy with a corsage of red roses.

A buffet lunch was prepared by Mrs. Lloyd Cook and served by Miss Shirley Fawcett, sister of the bride, Carole Froats, a girl friend, and Miss Barbara McGregor, niece of the groom.

At the close of the evening the wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom. A toast to the bride was given by Rev. Adey and replied to by the groom.

Mr. Donald McGregor made the toast to the bridesmaid, after which the happy couple left amid showers of confetti for Truro, Nova Scotia, and points east, the bride travelling in a blue wool suit with pink accessories.

On their return they will reside in Almonte.

First Snow

Monday morning we saw our first snow of the season . . . just a little, but enough to forewarn us of the approaching winter. Cold weather set in at the weekend and it brought a rash of storm windows from the basements and onto outside windows.

NEWS FROM

M.D.H.S.

Mountain District High School's athletes have again won the Boyd Memorial Trophy at the Fourth Annual Osgoode-North Dundas District Track Meet.

Over 1,000 students and interester townspeople were on hand at the South Mountain Fair Grounds to watch Mountain, after taking an early lead, go on to collect a total of 157 points before the day ended. Mountain received its greatest competition from Osgoode High which collected 138 points and Winchester High which collected 117 points. Chesterville High School collected 55 points and Morewood High School, competing for the first time, picked up 19 points.

R. Greig Fowler, Principal of Mountain District High School had charge of the events. Official statisticians were Mr. Bowman, of Winchester and Mr. Twiname, of Osgoode. Mr. Forden, of Osgoode, was the announcer for all the events.

For the first time since the ONDAA Meet began 4 years ago, cheerleaders from Mountain District High School failed to win the Howard Fulton Memorial Trophy, which went to the cheerleading squad from Winchester.

Individual and divisional winners were as follows.

Armstrong Memorial Trophy, for the school winning the highest number of points in the Junior Division, Mountain District, 64 points.

Barrigar Memorial Trophy, for school winning most points in the Intermediate Division, Mountain District, 58 points.

Annable Memorial Trophy, for school winning most points in the Senior Division, Osgoode, 55 points.

Allison Bros. Trophy, for boy winning most points in Junior Division, Orville Cowan, Mountain District, 20 points.

R. S. Allison Trophy, for boy winning most points in Intermediate Division, Frank Grubb, Osgoode, 20 points.

The Lyall M. Crowder Trophy, for the boy winning the most points in the Senior Division, Bob Guy, Winchester, 18 points.

The H. L. Flora Trophy, for girl winning most points in Junior Division, Edna Dixon, Mountain, 20 points.

The H. E. Biccum Trophy, for girl winning most points in Intermediate Division, Marie Hoy, Mountain, 25 points.

Dr. Lynn Morrow Trophy, for girl winning most points in the Senior Division, Marion Holmes, Winchester, 25 points.

J. M. Seeley Died At His Home At Irena, Tuesday

After a lengthy illness there passed away at his home at Irena on Tuesday, October 7th, Jesse Miles Seeley, in his 65th year. He was the youngest son of the late Wm. Seeley and his wife, the former Hester Ault.

Deceased was born December 23rd, 1893, at Irena and had lived his entire life at his home there. He received his education in the Irena school. He was married on November 20th, 1929, to the former Georgia Garlough who survives, together with one son, Weldon, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Larabee (Wilda), Joyceville; Mrs. Buddy Sayyeau (Verna), Winchester Springs, and Mrs. Basil Holmes (Phyllis), Rowena; four grandsons and two grand-daughters. He is also survived by four brothers, Morgan of Irena, Clinton of Waterdown, Orval of Iroquois, and Wellington of Prescott; also several nieces and nephews.

In religion deceased was United and in politics a Liberal. He was of a friendly disposition and ready to lend a helping hand to all.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. N. Bowering, of Elma, who chose for his text Isaiah, chapter 29, verse 12.

The choir sang "Shall We Gather At The River", "Lord I'm Coming Home" and "Nearer My God To Thee", all chosen by the family.

The pall bearers were Messrs. James McGinn, Harry Brontmire, Aden Marcellus, Ernest Marcellus, Clarence Wallace and Geo. Mullin, all neighbors of the deceased. Interment was in Dundela Cemetery.

The many floral tributes showed the esteem in which deceased was held.

Married At Cardinal

Married at the United Church parsonage, Cardinal, on Friday, October 3rd, Rev. N. Winsor officiating, Blanche Jeanetta Lindsay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, of Oxford Mills, and Harold Irvin Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Storey, of St. Catharines. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coligan, of Morrisburg.

Following the ceremony they left on a motor trip through the Niagara district. They will reside at Iroquois.

Back From Germany

Young Couple Honored With Party

Friday evening, October 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bailey were honored at a reception in Brinston Memorial Hall, when relatives, friends and neighbors of the third concession met to welcome them home after an absence of two years overseas.

It was a very happy experience for Clair and Audrey to meet so many old friends and to become acquainted with new Canadians whose home lands they had visited so recently. During the evening they showed colored slides of Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland, which were greatly enjoyed.

Following this the presentation of a beautiful cedar chest was made by Foster Hilliard and Walter Murphy on behalf of the community. Other gifts were also received.

Mrs. Wilbert Safford read an address expressing gratitude for their safe return and best wishes for their future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey thanked those who had been so kind to plan such a happy welcome and invited their many friends to call at 6 Dundas Street when in Kingston.

Following the presentation, lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Good Spuds

James Linnen, town, reports that he grew two bushels of potatoes from one pound of potato eyes. They were of the Tinahec variety and were purchased from the seed house at Estevan, Sask. Six of the potatoes weighed 10 lbs.

CANADIAN HELD IN BOMB PLOT



Paul O. Gertz, 24, of Kitchener, Ont., is being held by police in Los Angeles, Calif., on a charge of threatening to blow up a store with a home-made bomb. Police say he entered the city's largest department store, went to the manager's office and said that a box he was carrying contained a bomb which would blow up the store if he were not given $20,000. The manager stalled, signalling for police and Gertz was arrested.

Schedule Apple Day

The Cubs and Boy Scouts have announced plans for an apple day campaign on Saturday, November 1st, G. Arliss Casselman, Cubmaster, and Norville Timleck, Scoutmaster, told The Iroquois Post yesterday.

One day each year the groups join together, polish apples to a rosy hue and with baskets in hand, canvass house-to-house, seeking financial assistance.

Scouts and Cubs are not allowed to beg and so, some 20 years ago, the method of giving an apple in return for a donation was devised. The boys then give something in return for your donation. So that you will not be asked twice, each boy carries a supply of tags and with each apples goes a tag to declare that you have donated to this year's Cub-Scout apple day.

Scouting is one of the most influential boy-building youth organizations in the world and is held in high respect by the leaders of the free countries of the world.

The boys will be soliciting your assistance on the 1st of November—your donation will be of great benefit in keeping the group alive in Iroquois.

Both groups are backed by a group committee representing organizations in the village.

* * *

This Sunday morning the boys have been invited to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church to take part in a Youth Sunday service. Those boys attending are requested to gather at the church at 10.45 a.m. in uniform.

Weather permitting, the group will have a short parade following service.

* * *

So that fathers may better acquaint themselves with the boys and the training they receive, a father-son night will be held on November 11th. The group committee are hoping to have a guest speaker for the occasion.

Matilda W. I. Met October 9th In Memorial Hall

Matilda Women's Institute met October 9th, for the regular monthly meeting in Memorial Hall, Brinston, with the first vice-president in charge and Mrs. Cecil Locke, secretary, assisting. The opening ode was sung, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Roll call was answered by "What we have learned from a new Canadian".

Mrs. Garnet Empey and Mrs. Eardley Coleman were appointed delegates to Ottawa area convention. It was decided to invite Iroquois, Morrisburg, Elma, Williamsburg, Riverside and Colquhoun branches to be guests at the November meeting.

This month's convener, Mrs. George Barkley, had charge of the following program: topic, "Citizenship", and opened with the singing of "O Canada". The motto "Friendship is the only cement that can hold the world together" was given by Mrs. Allan Waddell; vocal trio by Joan, Nancy and Roseann McGinn, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Bell.

Piano duet was given by Helen Waddell and Mrs. Ruby Bell; a citizenship paper by Mrs. John Thompson; vocal trio, the Misses McGinn.

Mrs. Barkley thanked all who assisted with the program.

Former Resident

Mrs. T. C. Gilmer Died Suddenly

Villagers Mourn Passing Mrs. E. L. Coulter

An esteemed resident of Iroquois, Mrs. Edith Lois Coulter, pased away at the Brockville General Hospital, having been a patient there for three days. Although in failing health for the past six months, she had been able to attend to her household until about 10 days previous to her death. She was 73 years of age.

Born and educated in Iroquois, the former Edith Lois Serviss, was the daughter of the late George Serviss and his wife, Sina Roberts.

In 1901 she married Albert Coulter, of Belleville, who predeceased her in 1945. She attended the Iroquois United Church.

Surviving to mourn the loss of a loving mother are one son, Allen, of Iroquois; two daughters, Mrs. Emery Lavarne (Amelia), Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mrs. Donald Chisholm (Bessie), Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Montpetit, Iroquois; also 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. A son, Hubert, predeceased her in April, 1957, and a son, Albert, in April, 1958. A son, Donald, died in infancy.

The remains rested at the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Oc-

(See Page Eight)

Mrs. T. C. (Ted) Gilmer, the former Lilah M. Bell, who was in her 42nd year, died very suddenly at her home on Riverdale Avenue, Ottawa, on Wednesday last, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Gilmer was born at Gananoque, December 17th, 1916, the elder daughter of the late William Bell and Gladys Lennox.

Lilah received her education in Iroquois and district public and High Schools and was also a graduate of the Brockville Business College.

Following the completion of her education she was employed at Newell's Manufacturing, Prescott, until her marriage to Clarence (Ted) Gilmer in June, 1940.

Mrs. Gilmer has resided in Ottawa since her marriage.

She was a very active member of Southminister United Church, being connected with the following organizations. Women's Missionary Society; Friendship Circle; Leader of "The Explorer's"; Treasurer of The Mission Band.

During the past summer Lilah had also served as a business administrator at Camp Bitobi, and at the time of her death was an organizer of the Riverdale section of the Red Feather Campaign.

Surviving besides her husband is one daughter, Margaret Anne, aged 10 years, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Keith (Velma) Fisher, Iroquois.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. C. D. Donald at Southminister United Church, Ottawa, on Friday, October 10th. Interment in South Gower Cemetery.

CANUCK FLIERS ARE TOP GUNNERS



The five-man air gunnery squad from the RCAF's air division in Europe proudly displays the Guynemer trophy, which denotes air gunnery supremacy within Allied air forces Central Europe. The trophy was presented by USAF Gen. Leon W. Johnson, air deputy at supreme headquarters Allied powers Europe, in a colorful ceremony at the French air base at Cazaux, near Bordeaux, France. The RCAF team flew its Canadian built Sabres to a decisive victory over teams composed of top aerial marksmen from the air forces of the U.K., France, the Netherlands, and Belgium. Flying Officer R. S. Paul of Grande Prairie, Alta., emerged as the top scorer of the two-week long competition by taking individual honors in both air-to-air cine gun firing and live machine-gun firing. Front row, left to right, F/L W. H. Norn of Calgary and F/O David Barker, Lakeview, Ont. Back row, F/O Paul, F/L Ron MacGarva, team captain of Balmoral, Man., and F/L C. J. (Cliff) Henry, Maple Creek, Sask.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I confess that my worst fault is an inclination to be jealous. I tell myself how wrong it is, but you know how little remarks stick in your mind. Telling you about it will help . . . My husband works where there are a lot of women. He often talks about how much fun they all have, and I am beginning to wonder whether he does, too. He claims he never flirts, but you know how a man loves to be noticed, and a clever woman can always flatter him into having an affair.

"—And what can a wife do who has three small children, a lot of housework, and no time to fix herself up? Working girls can spend money on themselves, but the provident housewife just can't justify spending money for pretty clothes.

"When we are with people my husband is the original life-of-the-party, but he doesn't exert himself to make fun for us here at home. . . .Please advise me, I need some straight talk from someone like you.

WORRIED WIFE"

YOUR CHANCE

Jealousy between wives and business girls has existed ever since girls began to earn their own living, and it will continue so long as wives envy girls their pretty clothes and their "freedom," and suspect their husbands of philandering. Yet where is the wife who hasn't the first chance to keep her man contented at home?

As you say, it isn't difficult for a clever woman to flatter a man. I wonder whether you have applied this psychology to your husband? If he is the life of the party, it is because he enjoys the applause of the crowd. Why don't you supply applause at home?

Why not take time out to flatter the man yourself? Build him up as the lord of his manor. Don't let a day pass that you do not say (or imply) how proud you are of him, how the children look forward to his coming home? Dwell on his attractive manners, his appearance, and show him that you are still attractive, too. Instead of decrying your lack of money, take 20 minutes out to freshen up for his arrival, put on a welcoming smile, and make him glad he married you. You will object you haven't time for such nonsense, but with a little planning you can lighten his mood and set the tone of the evening ahead.

The fact that your husband speaks of the fun they have in the office indicates, to my mind, how lightly he takes it. If he were on the lookout for a flirtation, he would avoid the subject, not reveal it. Instead of doubting him, be a trusting wife; your best security is to take it for granted he is entirely loyal. Many a suspicious wife has sent her man to extra-marital affairs by sowing the seeds in his mind.

Caring for small children and a house is an exhausting and often a dull job. But it is part of a wife's responsibility to create the atmosphere of the home; if you will keep yours pleasant, even gay, you will find your husband more the man who courted you. I don't know of any attitude that brings richer awards.

Chin up! You can do it.

* * *

A MEAN MAN

"Dear Anne Hirst:

My husband draws a veteran's disability compensation, but he is making one awful mistake. He doesn't know what he owes our five children. As each one reaches high school he nags them into getting a job, and three of them have already left home. I am desolated.

"I can't do anything with him. He won't give me money or anything beyond barest needs. I never can go anywhere, and one of my youngsters has never seen a movie! My 16-year-old has just left for service, my youngest is six.

"What can I do?

MRS. F.R."

Your husband is a short-sighted man to deny his children the education that would fit them to hold profitable positions later on. To snatch them out of grammar school and force them to go to work is cheating them out of the fuller life that most parents want to provide.

Perhaps you could not prove that he does support his family, but there are other essentials to decent living than shelter and food. His failure to provide those has driven some of your children away from home. I know how you dread the future of the younger ones.

Consult the legal authorities and tell them your story. It is likely that one of their staff can explain to your husband his responsibilities toward his children. Since his income is adequate, you say, there seems no excuse to deprive the youngsters of their rights, and make your life happier.

* * *

A suspicious wife can change a loyal man into an unfaithful one; it takes a real cad to betray a trusting wife. In any time of trouble, write to Anne Hirst, and know you can trust her judgment. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Woman trying on mink coat to sales girl: "If my husband doesn't like it, will you promise to refuse to take it back?"

Favorite Caps



617

by Laura Wheeler

Graceful cape to star atop fashions — in pineapple design combined with easy shell-stitch.

Pattern 617: Crochet directions for sizes small, medium, large included. Use 3-ply fingering yarn or mercerized crochet and knitting cotton. Easy; lovely.

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

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our 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!



CHECKING VIOLATIONS — A new "pay as you go" form for parking violators, complete with "courtesy check" attached, is examined by St. Louis Police Sgt. John Bauer. The violator fills in the name of his bank, mails the check for $2, and saves himself a trip to the police station.

Known And Loved The World Over

Sooner or later, in almost any barracks or barroom, someone will get up and recite "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Everybody knows how the ballad begins: "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon . . ." But not many know much about Robert W. Service, the man who created Dangerous Dan McGrew and other hairy-chested characters like Pious Pete, One-Eyed Mike, and Blasphemous Bill MacKie.

Service's robust Yukon verses became known and loved the world over; Dan McGrew alone earned him a half a million dollars. Yet Service was one of those celebrities who people always assumed had long since died. His passion for personal privacy was such that The Times of London once listed him as dead and he never bothered to correct the report. His French wife, Germaine, had no idea he was famous until after she married him, and only in recent years were his neighbors on France's Brittany coast, where he eventually settled, aware that a renowned poet was in their midst.

British-born, Service was an adventurous 20 when he sailed to Canada in 1895 and knocked about the Northwest as a stevedore, dishwasher, logger, and gardener for a bordello. Then, as a bank teller, he drifted to Whitehorse and Dawson in the Yukon Territory, drank in the raw frontier life, and began writing about Dan McGrew, the lady known as Lou, and the cremation of Sam McGee.

Later Service published novels, acted in a movie (Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" with Marlene Dietrich), and in all turned out some 2,000 poems. But he never had any illusions that he was a literary giant. "I'm a professional ink-slinger," he once said. "It's more quantity than quality."

Service continued to sling ink all of his life. Only this summer he wrote a special poem commemorating Alaska statehood. The poem was perhaps his last. In his Britany villa, Robert W. Service died last month at the age of 84.



SHADY LADY — Well protected against the wind and the sun, this masked miss pauses during work at an air base at Tainan, Formosa. Formosan girls believe that a lighter complexion gives them a better chance for marriage.

"Coffee-Nosed" Dog Finds Contraband

By laying false chemical trails, the League Against Cruel Sports claimed recently that it had confused the Devon and Somerset Staghounds and put them off the scent of a stag.

But the hunt master, Colonel Louis Murphy, denied that the hounds had been put off by the chemicals. There's one log, however, who is never put off the trail — Geisha — a two-year-old spaniel employed by the German customs, who has an uncanny gift for nosing out hidden coffee supplies.

One Rhineland barge-owner smuggler recently tried to thwart detection by covering his coffee hoard with rags soaked in petrol. The fumes, he thought, would defeat the sharpest-nosed dog.

But, far from being thrown off the secent, Geisha stopped inquisitively beside his illicit store and, nosing into the pile of rags, barked to her handler a warning that she'd scented coffee.

Newly published statistics reveal that West Germans are today heavier coffee consumers than ever before. Last year, the customs authorities checked in, mainly through Hamburg, a record total of 2,500,000 coffee bags weighing over one hundredweight each, an increase of 250,000 bags on the previous year's total.

This huge demand opens up rich opportunities for smugglers. They hide the coffee in coffins, in hat boxes and under piles of coal. But with dogs like Geisha now on the custom's payroll, even the most ingenious traffickers do not escape detection for long.

The alert little spaniel, with her infallible "coffee nose," is also used on train searches. The mere sight of her is now enough for some smugglers. They soon confess themselves beaten.



BEARDED FRIENDS — Capt. DeVere Baker, skipper of the Raft Lehi IV, seems to be comparing beards with his mascot dog, Tangora, following a landing in Honolulu after their voyage.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Along the back of the vegetable garden we have a row of huge sunflowers. From some stalks the golden heads are almost touching the ground because of their great weight. But that doesn't hinder the birds at all. Bluejays at this moment are clinging upsidedown to the heads in their determination to get at the succulent seeds. We don't mind; that's why we grew the sunflowers, just to attract the birds. Flowers and birds are both cheery to look at. Here come three more bluejays. Lovely birds in spite of their unlovely cry. We have seen quite a lot of robins lately too. I wonder why? Ah, here comes a yellow-bellied sap-sucker and, I think, a killdeer, all pecking away and fighting for position at the same six or seven sunflowers, the only ones on which the seed is ripe. The starlings don't seem to be interested. And do you know, we hardly have any sparrows here at all. Canaries, orioles, cedar waxwings and the birds previously mentioned, but very few sparrows. At the farm they were flitting around by the hundreds. I can't say we regret their absence. I like the song sparrow, chipping sparrow and the little white-throated birds, but house sparrows . . . the only time I am glad to see them is in winter, their persistent chirping following a sudden thaw is always welcome.

Well, this has been more or less a week of "catching up" — catching up on a little rest, a few letters, a bit of visiting, Partner mowing the lawn and the usual household chores that go to make our days what they are. On the farm we never knew what it was to be bored — and we don't yet. We keep busy in much the same way but to a lesser degree. As you have probably guessed when we get a little homesick for farm life we pay a visit to one or other of our friends who still live on a farm. There Partner is always ready to pitch in and help with whatever work is in progress. For that reason he always throws a pair of overalls and high rubber boots into the back of the car. No sense in wanting to help with the work unless you're equipped for the job.

Well, the scene has changed a bit — or maybe I should say its scope has widened. Back of the birds and the sunflowers an earthmover is at work, digging a basement for yet another gas station along the Dundas Highway. It is a two-acre parcel of land running back to the borderline of our property. When we first came it was the site of a lovely house and a beautiful garden. The owners sold out to an oil company, so the present activity is the natural result. We regretted the demolition of the house and garden but since they are gone we now find it fun to watch present proceedings. In fact there is plenty going on all around us. North and south gas mains are being installed; a little to the west water pipes for the village of Erindale are being laid. And none too soon. So many wells went dry this summer. People had to get their water from a spring a mile away. No doubt scarcity of water has previously frightened away any would-be industries that might have wanted to settle here. Now, with water installation in the near future practically a certainty, I am wondering what will happen next. Will picturesque little Erindale disappear as such, as so many other villages have done before it? Already the Woodlands subdivision has replaced the lovely stand of birch, maple and oak that had been there for years. True, trees have been left standing here and there wherever possible but there isn't much room for trees when houses are built close together.

To the east of us — that is between here and Cooksville, a large chain store is to be built. Near the new hospital plans are underway for the construction of a Medical Centre. And so it goes — development everywhere. On our quiet little crescent, and the next road over, there are a number of vacant lots. We wonder how long before contractors move in and build still more houses. It can't be too soon. Houses and gardens are better than weed-infested vacant lots. Sometimes we wonder why weed inspectors are ever appointed.

Township weed inspectors visit almost every occupied farm, insisting that weeds be cut or sprayed. But let a farm be sold —to a speculator or to the Department of Highways and what happens? Fields are left idle; weeds grow and seed—seed that is carried by wind, weather and birds to cultivated areas. Surely the Department of Agriculture could bring pressure to bear in the right quarters to make landowners responsible for keeping their properties free of noxious weeds. If they go scot free why harass the farmer for the weeds he has been unable to control. No farmer likes weeds on his land but there is a limit to what he can do, especially with help that is often incompetent. Sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander too.

Q. When attaching a card to a wedding gift, is it necessary to write the bride's name on the envelope?

A. Although it is not necessary, it is all right to do so.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Good news! Your lawyer says you'll be let out to testify in a Mafia hearing!"

Real Life—NOT TV Or Movies

"One of us," Link Williams had said, "will go out feet first."

The two men met face to face under a hot sun on a dusty road in eastern Oregon's Fox Valley, a cattle land of stunted juniper and sagebrush with the Blue Mountains above it. Link Williams, a tall, lean 47, carried a rifle and two six-shooters. The other man was his brother-in-law, Bobby Sproul, a short, rugged 44. Sproul carried a rifle, too, and a Luger. It was 9 o'clock in the morning—otherwise the grim scene could have come straight out of "High Noon."

Behind that morning's meeting lay a family feud that had smoldered for about fifteen years. Williams and Sproul had acquired their adjoining ranches from Link's father. Link's 3,000 acres were somewhat smaller than Bobby's acreage and partially surrounded by it. Link resented that. Link, a bachelor, had served in World War II, and Bobby, married to Link's sister, had not. Link resented that, too. He called Bobby "yellow." Bobby resented that.

What brought matters to a head between them was the question of Cummings Creek Road, a dirt track that ran across Link's property but connected parts of Bobby's holdings. It was convenient for Bobby to use it. Link said he couldn't. To make his point clear, he threw a barrier of boulders and logs across the road, a short way from the fence that divided their ranches. That was last June.

A few days later, the two men happened to encounter each other. "Link," said Bobby, "I'm coming in there next Saturday and clear off those rocks." "If you do," said Link, "be there with a Winchester." And that was when he added: "One of us will go out feet first."

One did.

On Saturday morning, June 21, Link was waiting at the barricade. With him was a brother, Dolly Williams, who had come along hoping to smooth things over. Dolly looked at Link's rifle and at the two pistols tucked into his belt. What, he asked, was Link going to do? "When Bobby Sproul comes through that gate," said Link, "I'll show you."

Bobby Sproul drove up in his car from his own side. He got out with the Luger in a holster dangling around his neck. The holster was cut away at both ends so he could shoot without drawing. When he saw Link's rifle pointed at him, he reached back into the car and brought out a rifle of his own. Then he walked through the gate.

Link kept his rifle raised as Bobby walked steadily toward him. Bobby's rifle was lowered. As the two men drew close together, Dolly Williams endeavored to get them into conversation. The conversation was short. Bobby said he was going to clear the road. "If you do," said Link, "I'll kill you." He moved toward Bobby, rifle levelled. Bobby slowly backed away.

What happened next never did become completely clear. Bobby claimed afterward that he saw "a wild animal look" in Link's face and felt something. Whatever, Bobby ducked sideways, dropped his rifle, and started firing the Luger at his brother-in-law. Eight bullets went into Link's body. One knocked the rifle from Link's hand. But he didn't fall immediately. He tried to reach down for one of his pistols that had dropped into the dust. Bobby kicked it into the weeds. Link pitched forward, dead.

Bobby Sproul was put on trial for first-degree murder, last month, in the marble-trimmed Grant County Courthouse, one of the few modern buildings in the onetime gold-rush boom town of Canyon City. Bobby claimed self-defense, that he fired only after being fired at. The state claimed that it had been a duel, that self-defense was not involved. During the trial evidence was brought out that showed one shot had been fired from Link's rifle, but whether he shot first, no one could tell. The jury deliberated for less than two hours. Its unanimous first-ballot verdict: Not guilty.

The first to rush to Sproul's arms was his wife, Violet, the sister of the man he had killed. Other sisters followed with their embraces. Even Dolly Williams, who had testified for the state, threw an arm around Sproul's shoulders and remarked to Violet: "You got hobbles on him so he can't kick up his heels?"

After that, Bobby Sproul was back on his ranch with "a lot of chores to do" after three months in jail. On the Williams property, the stone barricade still stood. Sproul had no immediate plans for its removal—he would have a new owner to deal with. The ranch on which Link Williams had led his lonely, embittered life, and where he met his death, is up for auction next month.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. When a man is invited to be the guest of a woman at a banquet or similar affair, is it proper for him to bring her a corsage?

A. Only if the affair is to be a formal one, and he knows she is wearing an evening dress.

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ISSUE 42 — 1958



THE CAMERA WORKED — Caught in a dramatic close-up at the United Nations, N.Y., is Soviet Foreign Secretary Andre Gromyko. He asked the photographer if his camera was in good working order. When told yes, he said, "Well, then, you should give it a rest."

How Milwaukee Eats Up Baseball

There was a boy in a white coat, and he almost startled me as he yelled: "Get your bratwurst here on a seeded rye roll! Get your hot corned-beef sandwich, your taffy apple, your peanuts salted in their shells! Get your score cards!"

Score cards? Why would anyone need a score card at an old-fashioned German picnic. This is a picnic, isn't it? Bratwurst on rye, hot corned-beef sandwich, and taffy apples!

None of you must be confused. This here is County Stadium, and down there on the rich green turf are the Braves and Yankees playing off this 55th World Series.

But there is a difference. There are Mickey Mantle, Henry Aaron, Hank Bauer, and Eddie Matthews, but this is Milwaukee baseball — served Milwaukee style on a Milwaukee menu.

It almost makes you yearn for a vendor to call out an oldtime: "Peanuts, popcorn, soda pop, and chewing gum here. Can't tell the players without a score card."

You only feel that way, of course, until you have had a taste of Milwaukee's baseball food. It not only is different, it is delightful; and I imagine it can make Milwaukee fans forget the game if the Braves happen to be losing.

"Our motto is a snack or a meal," said Earle Yerxa, concessions manager at County Stadium and the man who had to keep 440 vendors stocked with refreshments during the Milwaukee games of this world series. "We want our fans to feel right at home. If all they want is a bag of peanuts and a bottle of pop, we're ready to serve them. But if they want a meal, we can satisfy them there too."

Bratwurst?

"It's our most popular seller," Yerxa said, smiling. "It's a big fat German sausage—a pork and veal product, served with barbecue sauce on a seeded rye roll. It's unique with us as I don't believe any other big league park sells them.

"But if they prefer something else, we have hot corned beef, baked ham, french fries, grilled cheese sandwiches, and fried fish on Fridays."

Peanuts salted in the shells?

"Yes," Yerxa said. "We tried those and the old kind, the unsalted. We found they wanted them salted. We have them soaked in brine until the salt penetrates the shell."

How does a concessions manager plan for a World Series game? writes Ed Rumill in The Christian Science Monitor.

"Well, we had 41,000 here at the stadium on the last Sunday of the regular season, and we set our series plans on what we sold that day.

"Using that Sunday as a yardstick, we prepared about a ton and a half of bratwurst for the first two games of the series here. That's about 3,000 pounds. If the series goes beyond the fifth game and the teams return to Milwaukee, we'll have to be ready for that, too.

"Our pre-series menu also called for about 36,000 bags of peanuts for the two-day period and perhaps as many as 30,000 bottles of soda, depending on the temperature," Yerxa said. "When it's warm, of course, you sell more drinks.

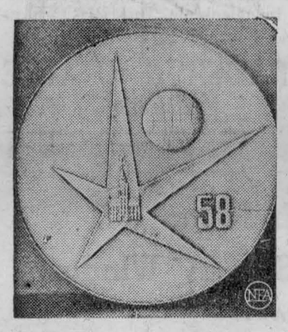
"We expect to sell about 1,380 taffy apples every day.

"Then there is our novelty department," continued the man who spent about 15 years in industrial catering, most of them with Sharaf's restaurants in and around Boston. "We carry baseball jewellery of several varieties, T-shirts, sweat shirts, and jackets. The jackets are quite similar to those worn by the Braves and are popular with young boys.

"Our autographed baseballs are a big seller and, of course, programs are in great demand during a World Series as souvenirs, but we have a problem there, as we have to buy enough covers for four games. If the series go the limit, we're all right. Otherwise we do well to break even."

At a larger baseball plant such as Yankee Stadium, the concession demands are even greater.

But the fan must be fed, and it is the job of the concessionaire to make sure that the fan always has his fill of what he wants. It is big business, this eating at the ball park, and the Braves, as you might expect, do it in big league fashion.



STARBURST — This gold medal above, will be awarded by an international jury to the nation voted as having the best pavilion at the Brussels Worlds Fair. A silver star and a bronze star will also be given at awards

How Dog River Got Its Name

Visitors to cosmopolitan Beirut—captial city of the Lebanon which is so frequently in the news nowadays—usually hear the legend of how the Dog River, which flows near the city, got its quaint name.

The story goes that many centuries ago an enormous stone figure of a dog stood high on a cliff close to the mouth of the river. It had a great hollow head.

When the wind blew from a certain direction this hollow head would emit weird howls which terrified the then small population of Beirut. The howls kept everyone awake at night and only the oldest pepole ventured near the Dog after dark. The superstitious declared that the Dog was always inhabited by a devil between midnight and 5 a.m.

"We have got to stop this terrifying noise and kill the superstition," the leaders of the people declared.

So, early one morning a brave party of thirty volunteers climbed up to the dog and, by a tremendous joint effort, pushed it off the cliff into the sea below.



STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC—The current hula hooping craze has reached even the hallowed halls of ivy, where it is now recognized as just a matter of Newton's laws of motion. At Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., President Peyton N. Rhodes utilizes the physics he formerly taught to whirl the hoop as an unbelieving coed pauses in the background. Below is Dr. Rhodes' "explanation" of how it's done.

PHYSICS AND THE HOOP

"Actually, what is involved is the conservation of angular momentum, something that should certainly be conserved by all and sundry. It is merely necessary to exert a small, but carefully regulated impulse (the product of force X time) by allowing a hypersensitive sacroiliac to impinge on a small portion of the interior periphery of a short section of the hoop. The impulse, applied with some discretion, serves to produce a change in the angular momentum of the hoop, and if the force of this impulse is so directed that there is a small vertical component of this momentum opposing the force of gravity which acts uniformly over the plane of the hoop, then the resulting horizontal motion will be maintained with rare uniformity to the amazement of all beholders who do not realize that the whole deal is just as easy as falling off a log."



"IRREPRESSIBLE" — In her new picture "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys", Joan Collins plays a predatory, no-holds-barred femme fatale chasing Paul Newman. "But," she says, "'sexy' isn't the word for me." What is, then? "I like the word "'irrepressible'," says Joan.

Murder Partners Fought In Dock

A gasp of horror broke from the startled policeman's lips as he shone his torch through the shop door and lit up the battered, bloodstained face of an old man.

It was Joe Bedford, the eighty-year-old owner of the shop, a junk store at Portslade, in Sussex. Police-constable Peters had been making his rounds of the shops on his beat that misty, cold night of November 13th, 1933. He had been trying the doors, seeing they were safely locked, when he came to Joe's shop.

Peters knew that Bedford, an eccentric old man, short-sighted and deaf, took in his stock every night at eight o'clock. But here it was at ten, still out on show on the pavement—bits of ironmongery and so forth.

What was going on? Had old Joe's clock stopped? thought Peters. It was then that he heard a groaning in the shop, shone his torch through the locked door and lit up Bedford's battered face—but only for a moment or so. As the light shone on him, the old shopkeeper collapsed to the floor.

Peters forced open the door, picked up Bedford and had an ambulance summoned to take him to hospital. But the old man died the next day without being able to tell what had happened.

The police searched the shop. In a corner, £40 in notes was found. It was known that Bedford usually kept his small money in a till that had two compartments; one for silver and one for coppers.

When the police investigated the till, the silver compartment was empty, but a few coppers remained, although all over the floor were strewn pennies and half-pennies and farthings. Among the farthings was a button

But what were such things worth as clues? There were no fingerprints or bloodstains anywhere.

Then one of Bedford's customers came fo[r]. At 7.45 p.m., on Novembe[r], he had noticed two men loitering outside the shop. He was able to give the police a good description of the men, and eventually two men were arrested at Worthing and charged with murdering the junk shop owner.

If these two—Albert Probert, aged twenty-six, and Frederick Parker, aged twenty-one—had said nothing when charged, it might have been another case of the "perfect murder." But, instead, each man made a statement admitting complicity in the crime but accusing the other of the actual murder of the shopkeeper.

As neither man denied having knowledge of the crime, the police had every reason to have them brought to trial. But where was the evidence, the vital clue that would convict them?

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, appearing for the Crown, said that the case was a most remarkable one. One man accused of murder had gone into the witness-box and, on oath, accused his fellow prisoner of the crime. But the other not only denied that he had had anything to do with the crime, but said that the bloodstained clothing he was wearing belonged to the first man.

While the case proceeded, Probert appeared to be ready to kill Parker, and Parker was equally ready to kill Probert. Policeman had to separate them in the dock. Even during the preliminary hearing at Hove, the men had had to be transported backwards and forwards from Lewes Prison in separate taxicabs.

Parker's statement to the police was that he and Probert had met in a Church Army hostel at Brighton. Probert had told him of "a job" worth doing and asked him to go with him.

They took an unloaded gun and a tyre lever with them as weapons. As to the crime itself, Parker said all he had done was to hold up Bedford while Probert hit him. He had even had to hit Probert to stop him striking the old man.

While he was giving evidence, Parker fainted seven times, particularly when the time came for Bedford's injuries to be described.

Probert went into the witness-box and denied completely that he had ever set foot in Bedford's shop. He said that on the night before the crime Parker had put on his blue suit and overcoat, while he had worn Parker's brown jacket, flannel trousers and overcoat. On the day of the murder, he saw Parker just before 11 a.m. and then not until 9 p.m., at Portslade Station. Parker appeared very excited and said he had managed to borrow £3. Probert's overcoat was so wet that Parker lent him his. When he put on the overcoat, he noticed there was a button missing.

The question of the borrowed money was important, for the following reasons. Between November 7th and November 13th, both Probert and Parker had been very hard up. Not only had they pawned their clothing, but they were unable to pay their room rent. Yet, from the night of November 13th, they obviously had money.

They bought new clothing in Worthing. Why was it so necessary to do this? There were bloodstains on the right sleeve of Probert's jacket and on his trousers!

The police became interested in those new clothes and called on every shop in Worthing that sold clothing until they found the one which had served the two suspects.

On the evening of November 14th, they were told, Probert and Parker had called at the shop and had bought new suits and shirts. While the two were in the shop, Probert told Parker that a button was missing from his overcoat. The shop assistant said the establishment had plenty of similar buttons in stock, and very helpfully sewed on one.

The police remembered the button that had been found among the farthings in Bedford's shop. Not only was it exactly similar to the buttons on the overcoat, but presumably old Joe Bedford had wrenched it off in the struggle, because a particle of the overcoat material had come away with it.

Now the pieces of the jigsaw fitted in faster and faster; the bloodstains on the jacket and trousers were tested and they were found to belong to the same blood group as Joseph's Bedford's.

So the police had assembled, in addition to the clue of the missing button, the following items of damning evidence.

(1) Accused identified as having been seen close to the vicinity of the shop were Bedford was attacked.

(2) Accused were penniless before the murder, but the day after bought new clothes in Worthing.

(3) They took 15s-a-week lodgings in Worthing and gave false names.

(4) When questioned by the police they also gave false names.

(5) Farthings were scattered about Bedford's shop; farthings found in the possession of the accused.

(6) Bloodstains on clothing belonged to Bedford's blood group.

Meanwhile, Frederick Parker was still talkative. His story was that they had tried to sell an old vacuum-cleaner in Portslade. Somebody had said that Joe Bedford might buy it. He and Probert had gone to the shop.

They had held up Bedford with the unloaded gun, and Probert had knocked the old man out. They had taken about £6 from the till, but they thought the old man would have had more money. Until they were arrested, they did not know that Bedford was dead.

And what did counsel for the defence have to say to all this?

Counsel suggested that Joe Bedford might have fallen and fractured his skull when P.C. Peters shone his torch through the glass panel.

But when the judge, Mr. Justice Roche, summed up, he said that if Bedford had fractured skull through falling as a result of his injuries, then the injuries were the cause of his death, which meant that it was still murder.

He also said that the tale of the exchange of suits was not credible.

The jury took only half an hour to find both men guilty, and they were sentenced to death. They appealed, but the appeals were dismissed, and they were hanged in Wandsworth Prison on the morning of May 4th, 1934.





PROTECTIVE HALO — Newest Italian safety device for sleepy motorists consists of a metal ring which fits almost flush with the underside of the steering wheel. With a normal grip (drawing, top) nothing happens. But as the drowsy drivers' hand relaxes (drawing, bottom) the metallic halo sets off the car horn and automatically engages the brakes.

Tough Cutting

Ten muscular men, toiling without respite, required a whole day to cut off a woman's head! Such proved the case in the execution, ordered by the Argentine Government, of Eva Peron's marble effigy in Buenos Aires. Her statue, with that of her dictator husband, Juan, had been sculptured by the Italian maestro, Jeane Tommasi.

After the revolution and Peron's exile, to the artist's deep regret, a Government emissary ordered him to remove the heads of his subjects.

"How?" he protested. "Chop them off!" was the reply.

So ten stone cutters were put to work on the marble necks and took the best part of twenty-four hours to complete the executions.

Now Argentinions are speculating on the future of the two bodies. Will the sculptor be asked to superimpose new—and more popular—heads on them?"

Evita Peron, they point out, consistently saluted her supporters as "The Shirtless Ones." Now, as "The Headless One," this dynamic woman may well be capable of exerting a new power from the grave.

BY GUM!

The Manufacturing Chemists Assn., at Washington, have predicted that houses of the future may well have wooden joints gummed together instead of being nailed or screwed. With the super - adhesive properties of some of the modern glues it is impossible to separate the adhering surfaces once the glue had set.

The association points out that super-adhesives are already being used in supersonic aircraft to replace rivets.

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FROM the Bayous of Louisiana, Live Spanish Moss. Shipped prepaid. Send $1.00 cash or money order. Duke's, 1601 Lobdell, Baton Rouge 6, La., U.S.A.

PEARS FOR CANNING OR EATING
$2.50 per bushel F.O.B. St. Catharines. Cash with order. Will Haines, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

TAMPA Cigars, all Havana. Made entirely by hand. 6 inches long. My personal cigar, $5. box 50. Tommy Gomez, 3600 Corona, Tampa, Florida.

WOOD FIBRE — CHENILLE
ALL materials for artificial flowers including plastic foam. Write for wholesale or retail price list. Flowercraft Supply Co., 4543 Kingsway, South Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33.
Canadian Correspondence Courses
1290 Bay Street, Toronto

LIVESTOCK

Carruthers SecurTablets
ARE an inexpensive and quick treatment for the FIRST SIGN OF SCOURS IN CALVES. Give 6 tablets every 6 hours up to 3 doses. Purchase from your druggist, or mail order to CARRUTHERS DRUGS LTD., Lindsay, Ont.

MEDICAL

TRY IT! EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
$35 Elgin, Ottawa
$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
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
PRICE $3.00 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

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JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
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PATENTS

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Patents all countries.

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ADULTS! Send 10¢ for world's funniest novelty joke cards. Free catalogue specialities, herbal remedies, vitamins, food supplements. Western Distributors, Box 24-FC, Regina, Sask.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN
ACCOMMODATION available for 2 hunters, Thanksgiving week-end (partridge) and Nov. 1-12 (deer). Guides on request. Home cooking, book now. Taylor Lake Lodge, Whitestone Ontario, in the Parry Sound District.

FIGURE SKIING takes up where ordinary skiing ends. Outdoor Interests, Goodwood, Ont.

THOUSANDS Dollars for Cartoons daily! Complete "Know How" and "Where" to sell. Not a course, $2.00. LPA, Box 36, Ladylake, Florida, USA.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 22 Terminal "Q" Toronto, Ont.

SMOKING TOO MUCH
CUT down the easy way. Chew "Kwits," the new anti-smoking chewing gum. Takes the craving away for hours. Contains Lobeline — a new discovery. Price 69¢ package, 3 packages for $2.00 postpaid. Wilson's Lab Products, Box 200, Markham, Ont. or your local Druggist can procure them for you.

SWINE

WHEN it comes to making money under every day commercial conditions or in pure breds Landrace Swine show their heels to other breeds. But not all Landrace are the same. Fergus Landrace are selected for length, absence of back fat, large hams, strong legs, smooth shoulders. Boars like Craig Atlus 6th. (Champion at the Aberdeen, Scotland Show), Maryfield Solid 26th. (Grand Champion at Peterborough, England Show), transmit these characteristics to their offspring. Buy the offspring of Champions and gilts and sows bred to these outstanding boars. Offering Weanlings, 4 and 6 months old glits and boars, guaranteed in pig glits and sows with litters, serviceable boars. Catalogue.
FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM
FERGUS ONTARIO

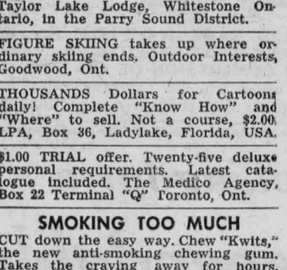
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 20 miles west of Kitchener highly productive, buildings modernly equipped. Malcolm Davidson, Newton. Ont.

WANTED

WANTED: Waterloo or Bell traction engine. Would trade a Sawyer Massey for either engines. Eldon Demerling, Box 224, Harriston.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Pardon me, sir, but is that Jonah story true?"

ISSUE 42 — 1958

ANNOUNCEMENT
Change of Management
The Thuna Herbal Office with proven reliable medicines (for 70 years) is now under the personal supervision of Leo E. Thuna, N.D.
Consulting hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays closed 1 p.m.
For enquiries write to
436 Queen Street West, Toronto EMpire 3-0677

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

Celebrate **CHRISTMAS** in the *Old Country*



LOW THRIFT SEASON RATES
Tourist Class from $179
Round Trip from $344

Enjoy a memorable Christmas holiday among your friends and loved ones back home. Take advantage of special Thrift Season rates. Travel in style and comfort aboard a Cunard luxury liner on personally conducted sailings. Book your passage early for the merriest Christmas yet. When you go Cunard . . . getting there is half the fun.

See your Local Agent —
No one can serve you better

Cunard Line

3 CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
Personally Conducted
CARINTHIA
Nov. 28 — From Montreal to Greenock and Liverpool
IVERNIA
Nov. 28 — From Montreal to Havre and Southampton
SAXONIA
Dec. 13 — From New York
Dec. 14 — From Halifax
to Cobh, Havre and Southampton

Corner Bay & Wellington Streets, Toronto, Ont.
Tel: EMpire 2-2911

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Williamsburg, 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 Township of Williamsburg, 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, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids sections 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 30th day of September, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27, Concession I, in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: being all those portions of Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, lying North of the lands of the Hydro-Eelectric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 18068;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:

(a) ALL of the lands of the Department of Highways, Ontario in the West half of Lot 21 and the East half of Lot 22, described in Instrument No. 17859;

(b) ALL THAT PORTION of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 17872 included in the above described lands;

(c) ALL of the lands in said Lot 21 described in Registered Instrument No. 6486 and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a cedar post planted at a point 1,794.0 feet North of the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways and 274.0 feet West of the centre line of said Lot 21;

THENCE Northerly 132 feet;
THENCE Westerly 132 feet;
THENCE Southerly 132 feet;
THENCE Easterly 132 feet to the place of beginning;

(d) ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 19, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 19 distant 1,282.54 feet measured South 30 degrees and 17 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point distant 2,270.24 feet measured South 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 19 aforesaid;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 44 minutes West 13.0 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West 1,282.32 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds West 517.36 feet;

THENCE South 62 degrees and 12 minutes West 575.12 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 20 minutes East 3,002.78 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 44 minutes East 573.73 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 27 minutes West 257.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 44 minutes East 13.00 feet, to the aforesaid Eastern limit of Lot 13;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 27 minutes West along said Eastern limit 367.46 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West still along said Eastern limit 197.54 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 44 minutes West 13.00 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West 166.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 44 minutes East 13.00 feet to the aforesaid Eastern limit of Lot 19;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 17 minutes West along said Eastern limit 200.00 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 26 and 27, lying North of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 18068 and East of the Eastern limit of the travelled road in the said Lot 27;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario as described in Instrument No. 17872.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor

SL 5005 23-3c

Looking for a

Dependable **USED CAR**

See Us Before You Decide

'51 BUICK DYNAFLO ..... Special as is $395.00
4-Door Sedan, 2-tone paint

'57 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
8-cyl.—Radio—Heater. Many Miles in this Fine Automobile $2,000

'55 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
All Rust Cleaned Up. Will Refinish Colour of Your Choice $1,250

'53 Pontiac - -
4-door Sedan—excellent condition $895.00

'53 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
Radio — Heater — White Walls
A Bargain. $1,100

ALL LOCAL TRADE-INS

Fetterly's

Dial OL 2-4841 Guaranteed Service
YOUR DODGE — DESOTO — DODGE TRUCK DEALER



THE CASE OF THE MISSING HOSTESS



No need to call in a detective . . . it just took a modern automatic electric range to restore this happy hostess to her party! Automatic electric timers and temperature controls free her forever from pot-watching . . . and now she has time to spend with her guests while dinner cooks without constant checking. You'll enjoy carefree entertaining, and a cool, clean kitchen too, once you own an automatic electric range.

live better... ELECTRICALLY

the safe, clean, modern way

ONTARIO HYDRO

electricity does so much . . . costs so little

Brockville Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16
"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. "Forbidden Desert," Technicolor.

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 17-18
"RIDE VAQUERO," Robert Taylor. "Spook Chasers," Bowery Boys. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17-18
"RUN OF THE ARROW"
Outdoor drama, in Technicolor. Starring Saita Montiel, Rod Steiger and Ralph Meeker.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 20-21-22
DARBY'S RANGERS
A War drama. Starring Etchika Choureau, James Garner and Jack Warden. (Adult Entertainment)

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 23-2-25
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
A musical, in Cinemascope and Ansco Color. Starring Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Jeff Richards and Tommy Rall.
—Also—
BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS
Starring Gene Audry and Champion.

Coming Soon: High School Confidential (Adult Entertainment) and Jet Pilot.

Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

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Imperial Esso Oil

FURNACE — STOVE
GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

OL 2-4592 Clifford McQuaig

Chas. Shaver's Sales

Studebaker-Packard Dealer
Massey Ferguson Farm Machinery

USED CARS

- —1957 BUICK CENTURY—Radio, Power Equipped
- —1955 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Radio, Dynaflow
- —1954 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Radio $1075.00
- —1954 METEOR SEDAN—Niagara $1175.00
- —1952 METEOR SEDAN—Radio $795.00
- —1932 FORD COUPE—V8 original $275.00
- —1949 DODGE SEDAN $210.00
- —1954 FORD HALF TON EXPRESS—LIKE NEW

APPLIANCES

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER $199.95
WESTINGHOUSE 30" RANGE $189.95
COMBINATION TV, RADIO, PHONO—SPECIAL $429.95
(Regular $599.95)



Our nine years old son, Tim received an intensive bicycle safety education when he was first put on two wheels. He was shown posters, given lectures and made to read some of the excellent pamphlets available: such as "You and Your Bike" and "Hi! Bike Pilots".

By the time the Canadian National Exhibition came around he knew better than even to ride two abreast on our quiet farm road, but the day after he was taken to see the Swenson Thrill Cavalcade at the C.N.E. Grandstand — stunt drivers putting cars through death-defying and gravity-ignoring manoeuvres — his safe driving Attitudes seemed to deviate sharply. His mother detected him riding down the driveway at high speed, making noises like an Apache, and standing on the seat!

We suppressed the immediate impulse to use a slipper to emphasize to Tim what part of the body should be kept on a bicycle seat. With the young it is hard to know when to punish, when to lead and when to laugh. This incident helps to explain why more children die in traffic accidents than from any single disease.

Children are both impressionable and impulsive, points out the Ontario Safety League. However thorough their training in safe behaviour, their stability cannot be relied on to the same extent as an older person's. The good driver always reacts to a traffic situation involving children, a f o o t or awheel, as he would to a slippery pavement or other potential hazard—less speed, more care.

Children will remain children. Which is good enough for most of us. Good enough to deserve the extra protection that drivers can give them, by slowing down a little before the need arises.

* * *

If you brake too suddenly you may have to Look Back in Anger at a following car that has crashed into your bumper. Always check your rear-view mirror the moment you brake, counsels the Ontario Safety League. Check before braking, if the situation permits.

Carbon tetrachloride is an efficient, non-inflammable cleaning fluid. It is highly poisonous. Even the vapour can cause serious injury, if sufficient is inhaled. Other cleaning fluids, less toxic, are inflammable and give off explosive vapours, easiiy ignited. The Ontario Safety League asks that dislike for grease spots should not be allowed to jeopardize the safety of careless adults, or inquisitive children. Cleaning fluids should be stored safely, and handled carefully.

Anxious to take every means to promote smooth driving, the Ontario Safety League ventures to repeat the unfair and libelous comment that: it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, but when a person wears out a seat of brake linings in 5000 miles they are overdoing it.

Tragedy often arises when people who feel too ill or too tired to work still consider themselves capable of driving a car. Sickness and fatigue can impair a driver as much as alcohol, points out the Ontario Safety League.

The spare tire is one of your car's safety devices. It is pretty useless if, when needed, it is flat through neglect by the owner failing to check for proper inflation regularly. (P.S. It is very embarrassing too, says the Ontario Safety League.)

Dodge Brings New Line In 1959 Lineup

The 1959 Dodge automobiles, which will be introduced shortly by Chrysler of Canada, will include an entirely new line. This year, for the first time, the Windsor auto-producer will offer the Viscount line which will include two and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan.

The new name, with its uniquely Canadian association, appears on the sweeping, flared

(See Page Five)

MASSEY-FERGUSON CO.

and

Beatty Bros. Stable Equipmet

Invite you to see their exhibits at the International Plowing Match at Crysler, Ont., on October 7, 8, 9 and 10.

SAM JOHNSTON
AT DIXON'S CORNERS
Phone Business—2-4122—Dixon's Corners
Phone Residence—2-4204—R.R. 1, Iroquois

First Step To Spring Flowers

IMPORTED DUTCH

Tulip Bulbs

PLANT NOW — LARGE ASSORTMENT

SAVERS'
Variety Store
—IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA—

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
LIMITED
PHONES: 5-2889 Bus.; 5-3873 or 5-3759 Residence.

Combination Storm and Screen Windows

—AT A—

Fair Price!

Don't pay exhorbitant commissions to a door-to-door window salesmen — BUY NICHOLSON EASY VENTS — the all-weather wood storm and screen combination for all season protection and convenience.

WOOD --
is nature's own insulation. It defies the weather and protects your home from heat, cold and condensation. It permits color harmonizing—inside and out.

Available Two Ways --
3-Piece Easy Vents include screens
2-Piece Easy Vents — Storms Only

NOTHING EXTRA TO BUY—All Hardware and Fittings included

S. A. THOMPSON & SON
BLUE COAL — LUMBER — TEXACO FUELS
-- DIAL 2-4478 --

Add To Your Comfort

Replace that Broken Glass Now

All Sizes in Single and Double Srength up to 48"x48" in stock.

WEATHERSTRIP

A good stock of wood with Foam Rubber, Aluminum, Bronze and felt weatherstrip on hand.

Plastic Storm Windows

Putty, Jiffy Glaze, Putty Knives, etc.

EVERYTHING TO MAKE THE JOB EASY

SEELY'S HARDWARE
DIAL OL 2-4553 - IROQUOIS

(From Page Four)

fins which emphasizes the wide, low, aerodynamic lines of the entire 1959 Dodge line.

The motorist will be able to choose from 13 different automobiles in the Regent, Mayfair, Viscount, Suburban, Sport Suburban and Custom Suburban series. The offering includes two and four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, a convertible and a total of four different station wagons.

The 1959 Custom Royal and Custom Sierra Station Wagon models provide top luxury for the Dodge line. Four body types are available in the Custom Royal line including a racy convertible while two Custom Sierra wagons are available for 1959.

The entire Dodge line has been restyled for 1959 and the designers have imparted a new look of fleet power that is particularly evident in the Custom Royal line.

From its exciting new grille, which is a fine aluminum mesh, through to the new eye-catching, flared tail fins, the Custom Royal line is the personafication of the styling highlights that Chrysler engineers have provided for the entire 1959 Dodge lineup. Throughout the entire line the well-known dual headlights are hooded by the graceful, inward slope of a stylish new headlight brow. This dramatic style change completely alters the front-end appearance of the Dodge.

Interior appointments of the entire line, and particularly the Custom Royal, enter a new realm of luxury. The instrument panel area of all models has been completely restyled and pushbutton control of the heater-defroster system has been added to Chrysler's already famous pushbottom automatic transmission. In Regent, Mayfair and Viscount models equipped with automatic transmission, the pushbuttons for the transmission and for the heater-defroster system are on opposite sides of the steering column right at the fingertips of the driver. In addition to bringing brand new ease of driving these dual pushbutton columns lend a futuristic "space ship" appearance to the entire instrument panel area.

Regent and Mayfair models will offer a greatly improved six-cylinder motor as standard equipment in 1959 and a more powerful 313 cubic inch V-8 as optional equipment. This V-8, which is standard equipment on the Viscount line, features an 8.5 to one compression ratio and greatly improved fuel economy.

The Dodge Custom Royal line features one of Chrysler's newest V-8 engines: the 361 cubic-inch-displacement, 10.0 to one compression ratio, V-8. In very limited use last year this all-new V-8 features a brand new design with the block recessed at the front to form an integral timing chain housing. The deep-skirted engine has been lowered three inches from the center line of the crank shaft, incorporating a new crank shaft and torque-converter housing. Light weight cylinder heads carry the valves in a straight line and combustion chambers feature a new wedge design.

Chrysler's new water-cooled, Torque Flite, 3-speed automatic push-button transmission, which is standard equipment on a number of Dodge models for 1959, will feature much longer life due to the lower operating temperatures resulting from the new cooling method.

For the motorist who prefers a manual transmission Chrysler of Canada has completely revamped its three-speed manual transmission and has reduced shifting effort by 25 per cent. Installation of vibration dampers has eliminated any possibility of gear rattle or vibration.

Chrysler of Canada's startling new swivel seats will be offered as optional equipment in many Dodge models while a brand new headlight dimmer system will be offered as optional equipment on all bodels. This new headlight dimmer system has been engineered to the size of a small cigar which allows it to be mounted on the instrument panel directly in front of the driver for maximum assistance to the driver.

Featured among an extremely wide range of colours for the 1959 Dodge line are six new super-metallic paints. These new enamels, Chrysler engineers assert, will retain their original lustre much longer than any previously known auto paint. Company stylists point out that the auto industry trend in 1959 continues to be toward the softer, richer, more earthy colours.

Interior fabrics and designs follow and complement the exterior colour trend throughout the entire Dodge line. In 1959 Chrysler is stressing not only high style, but also durability and ease of maintenance of all auto interiors.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbours who gave kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of my dearly beloved sister, Lilah. —Velma Fisher

IN MEMORIAMS

BAKER—In loving memory of a dear grandson, Perry Baker, who passed suddenly away on October 15, 1957.
At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning,
We shall remember you.
—Grandmother Hamilton

* * *

BAKER—In loving memory of Perry Baker, who departed this life October 15th, 1957.
Perry we will always remember you.
Missed by friends Maud and Arnold.

* * *

BAKER—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Perry Baker, who departed this life on October 15th, 1957.
Just a passing from our sight,
Out of darkness into light,
To a land all pure and bright,
Just gone Home.
Sadly missed by father, mother, brothers, sisters and sister-in-laws, of Trenton, Ont.

DR. PEALE DISCUSSES FEAR, YOUTH, MARRIAGE

"Please, Dr. Peale, how can I overcome fear?" — That question, states Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, is one of the most frequent he receives in more than 5,000 letters weekly from readers of his newspaper features, books and printed talks.

Pastor of the Marble Collegiate church in New York city, Dr. Peale has been called an oracle on human relations. In the past 25 years, he has helped millions to meet life's problems through his sermons, personal appearances, religio-psychiatric clinic and his writing. In the current issue of The Star Weekly he writes an article on problems that are considered of wide interest to Canadians. Fear is problem No. 1—and it is not to be taken lightly says the doctor. He deals with the causes and cure of unwanted anxiety and readers of this week's Star Weekly will find the article filled with interesting and helpful advice.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

COCKSHUTT 30 Tractor; Grain Grinder, in good condition. L. J. Gibbons, OL 2-4507.

FINDLAY Oval Range; coal or wood. Apply Chas. J. Fisher, RR 2, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4785. 23-2p

TWIN Burner Oil Space Heater, with blower. Good as new. Charles Huevel, RR 2, Brinston, phone OL 2-4764. 23-2p

1947 FORD; 1951 METEOR, in good condition. Apply Texaco Service Station, OL 2-4366.

300 YEARLING Hi-line hens, laying. Bruce M. Barkley, R.R. 1, Iroquois, OL 2-4104. 24-1c

TWO BLACK Terrier Pups, 8 months old, also 2 Silver Tan Pups, 6 weeks old. Robert Stephenson, Brinston, Ont. 24-1c

SPRING CHICKENS, 3 to 5 lbs, choice, from 75c to $1.00. The more you buy the cheaper price you get. H. Andelean, R. R. 1, Brinston, phone OL 2-4024. 24-1p

AUCTION SALE

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at Carl Mullen's Farm, Lisbon, N.Y., Route 37A, 8 miles from Ogdensburg, N.Y.; towards Massena, on Saturday, October 25th, commencing at 10 a.m., the following:

Two Tractors, H and M., in excellent condition; 3-furrow I.H.C. Plows; 9-ft. John Deere Wheel Harrow, new in 1958; set I.H.C. Weed Hogs, 19 tooth; set I.H.C. Corn Cultivators; Hydraulic 2-row Corn Planter with Bean attachment and fertilizer; 2 Farm Wagons and Racks, in excellent condition, one with 8-ply tires; Cultipacker, 10 foot, new in 1956; I.H.C. Side Rake on rubber; new Holland Hay Liner, No. 68, new in 1958; Surge Milking Machine Pump and Motor; Papec Blower with pipes; Minneapolis Molene self propelled Combine, in excellent shape; No. 28 Red River Thresher, in excellent condition; I.H.C. 7-ft. Grain Binder, in good condition; 2 John Deere Grain Drills, one 13-discs, used, and one 16 discs, new, never used; load of small tolls.

Will furnish export papers with all machinery and deliver to the Ferry Boat.

CARL MULLEN, Prop.
24-2p

The "Hun" season opened Saturday, September 27th, and from reports and checks, sportsmen had good shooting. In the Kemptville district the area around Inkerman, Brinston and Winchester is the centre of the "Hun" range. The population in this area was quite good. Although coveys were not flushed in every field, hunting parties did flush up to seven coveys in one day. Often the same covey is flushed a number of times. Covey size averaged from 15 to 20 birds.

The "Hun" is a sporty bird and the amateur going into the field does not come home with his bag. Hunters are well advised to obtain a hand trap and get a little shot-gun practice before the season. These Huns certainly don't wait around to be shot.

For a successful hunt a good "setter" or "Pointer" is required. Watching a good dog work a covey is half the sport of hunting these game birds.

Property For Sale

STRADER & CRABBE LTD.
Realtors

ONLY $9,500 Buys New Home in Cardinal, featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, 16 ft. x 17 ft., 3-piece bathroom; full-size basement with oil heating. Lot 50 ft. x 118 ft. Taxes only $93.00.

SUMMER COTTAGE, west of Cardinal on lot 70 ft. x 90 ft., Size of cottage 21 ft. by 21 ft., having two bedrooms, living room. Priced at $2,250. Owner will take $1,000 down payment.

TWO STOREY Brick House with hydro and bathroom, located near Iroquois.
PRICE ONLY $5,000.00
Terms

FARM PROPERTY, 100 acres, first class soil, good buildings, located near Brinston.
PRICE $6,500.00
Terms
Salesman — A. Couperus
Phone 2r10
R. R. 1, Spencerville, Ont.

CALL

Strader & Crabbe
Limited
5-2889 - Prescott, Ont.

FERTILE 125-ACRE farm, good fences; good large stone house; good buildings with water in and electricity; stock, tractor and machinery. Terms available. Alex Fiedorowicz, RR 2, Brinston, 1 mile east of Brinston. 23-4p

For Rent

4-ROOM HOUSE, six miles from Iroquois, heavy wiring, rent $25.00 per month. Apply Sam Johnston, R.R. 1, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4204. 20tf

ONE BEDROOM, with housekeeping privileges if desired. Apply Earl Shaver, Iroquois, Phone OL 2-4529.

FIVE-ROOM Bungalow in Brinston, hot and cold water, heavy duty wiring. Phone OL 2-4710. 24-1c

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NEW, 6-ROOM Winter Cottage, about one mile up Broken Second from new Iroquois; heavy wiring. Would prefer couple without children. Apply Mrs. Jessie Hess, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont. 24-1p

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Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister
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9.30 a.m.—Public Worship
Brinston—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Hulbert—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service
White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

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

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REV. N. BOWERING, B.A. B.D. Minister
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8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

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Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
Trinity XX
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
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2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
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Delivered Babies All Over The World

A dark shape lunged suddenly out of the darkness of the Ceylon night as the young English midwife pedalled hurriedly to an urgent case.

Nurse Phyllis Pettit felt a stunning blow on the head—but she had no idea who or what it was that had struck her, for she was hurled from her bicycle into a ditch, adjoining the R.A.F. compound at Nagumbo, and lay there unconscious.

When she came to, her bicycle had gone, and she realized that she was the victim of nothing more sinister than a bicycle thief.

That was only one of the many adventures encountered by this highly qualified nurse, now forty-three years old and a keen Red Cross worker, in twenty years of delivering babies all over the world.

For eight of those years, she worked for SSAFA (Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association), attending Service wives in every part of the globe.

Sometimes, living in guarded barracks or at isolated stations far from home, the mothers-to-be become extra nervous.

There was one girl who, walking outside her quarters, accompanied by a native maid, met a snake slithering menacingly across her path. With a shriek, she threw up her arms and froze in her tracks. But the coloured girl, more used to jungle life, stepped forward and with a shrill cry sent the startled snake scuttling into the undergrowth. Even so, it took all Miss Pettitt's skill to nurse the shaken mother-to-be back to normal.

While caring for R.A.F. wives in Ceylon, Miss Pettit saw the Procession of a Hundred Elephants as it set out from Kandy. This traditional religious ceremony pays homage to the Temple of the Tooth.

As the elephants, richly adorned in fineries, lumber along the ceremonial route, Kandy dancers enliven the whole night of festivity with their colourful costumes.

Spellbound by this magical display, Miss Pettit suddenly became acutely aware of the fact that the animals taking part in the procession were covered in fleas—and some were already biting her savagely.

She remembered, but was little consoled by, the ancient maxim, attributed to Bellarmine, a Catholic saint:

"We shall have Heaven," said he, "to reward us for our sufferings, but these poor creatures (fleas and all odious vermin) have nothing but the enjoyment of their present life."

While on a roving commission through India and Pakistan, she also visited Kashmir and fell in love with the simple, warm-hearted people there.

"Hospital patients," she says, "can't recover unless they have their own sacred domestic animals in the wards with them.

"Many like their relatives to attend also, so the wards need to be roomy.

"Whenever it is cold, most of the people go about hugging charcoal-primed wicker baskets to keep them warm. The women carry these under their yashmaks (double veils) and long flowing robes.

"But this custom has very obvious fire risks, and many Kashmiris get severely burned when the hot coals set light to their clothes."

In spite of all warnings, however, the people cling to their wicker-basket body-heaters. Now third-degree burn cases receive penicillin treatment and fewer lives are lost than formerly. But dreadful scars remain.

For eighteen months, Nurse Pettit served SSAFA in Hong Kong, helping many a new Briton into a bizarre Oriental world.

The primitive resources of many Chinese mothers appalled her. "Many had to use old newspapers for their children's nappies," she says. "They were too poor to afford anything else."

And, although holding life cheap, mothers were still troubled in some households when they gave birth to girls.

Formerly, a system of female infanticide was practised. To be rid of their unwanted girl babies, women had no compunction about parcelling them up and throwing them in the river.

Once, while she lived near the teachers' mess, a Chinese boy rushed to her, reporting: "Missie, cook him vellee sick."

She dashed out to find the man very ill with haemorrhage and T.B.

Quickly diagnosing his troubles, she applied the proper remedies, and a few days later he was out of danger.

But she was shocked to be told by one of the mess boys: "Cook, him no die now, him stay alive —vellee bad."

In saving his life, she'd actually disappointed all his Chinese friends. For, without relatives and with no one willing to care for him, the sick cook was considered a liability and best got rid of by being allowed to die.

However, thanks to Nurse Pettit's timely aid, he eventually regained his health and was able to look after himself.

Leaving SSAFA's service in Hong Kong, she travelled by slow boat to a job in Australia, and found that the Chinese cargo boat on which she made the trip was suspected of complicity in the opium-smuggling traffic.

The authorities knew there was opium on board, and went through everyone's luggage with a tooth-comb. They found nothing.

But the secret came out when officials jerked a man out of the ship's barber chair. And there, secreted in the carefully hollowed-out panels of its arms and legs were packages of deadly dope.

Before the war, Miss Pettit worked as a family nurse in Kenya and Uganda and visited Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo.

There she saw some of the region's famed pigmy tribesmen. These little people live mainly in trees. They craved for salt, had never seen soap and water; and many suffered from beriberi, a vitamin shortage which gave them distended stomachs.

"I went on safari with an elephant hunting party," says Miss Pettit. "Whenever anyone stubbed out his cigarette with pigmies around, the little people dashed for the butt and delightedly ate it!"

She was the only woman in the party, and when they'd shot an especially big tusker, the Belgian game warden gave her the tail as a souvenir.

"I treasured it, too. But on the three-day trip back to my nursing station, the tail became 'alive.' I found it full of maggots and had to discard it."

In Cyprus, before the present emergency, Nurse Pettit was in a car crash and landed in hospital with concussion and a fractured ankle. But she recovered quickly.

During a six months' "break" in the United States, she visited Mexico, was fascinated by the Pyramid of the Sun and other pre-Aztec memorials, but had her wallet stolen twice. Once she caught a bronze-faced child in the very act of filching it.

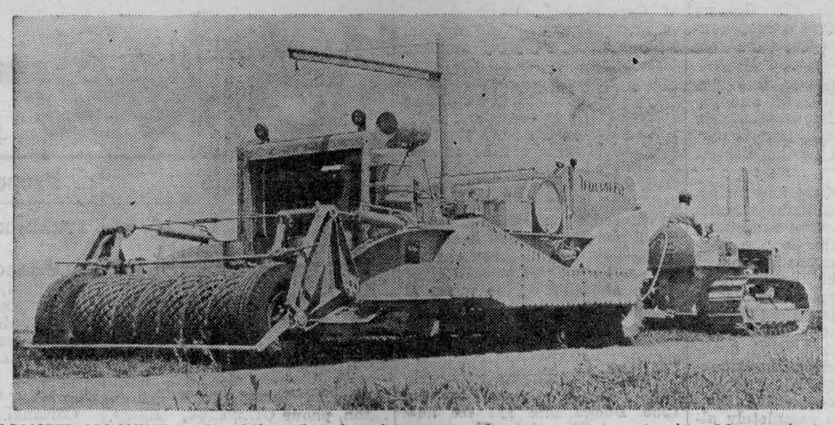
Worse befell her in California, where thieves "lifted" her entire baggage, including all her clothing and souvenirs of travels ranging from North Cape to Hiroshima.

But Miss Pettit makes light of such trials. Emergencies just can't shake her, whether they are those of other women or blows of fate.

A resourceful, mettlesome character, her latest undertaking is not about babies, but a six-months' course in floristry.



STORMY WEATHER — Sherman Adams seems prepared for the worst as he stands outside Griffith Stadium in Washington ready to view the Redskins-Bears pro football game. The controversial presidential assistant later resigned his post in the midst of a political storm.



MONSTER MACHINE — Candidate for the ultimate in farm equipment is this 12-ton device which plows, discs, rolls, fertilizes, seeds and even sprays weeds in one operation. However, interested back-yard gardeners take note: Price, about $40,000.



FACING FACTS — A pretty Nassau vacationer reminds the beach crowd that Halloween is just around the corner as she sips refreshment from a pumpkin-faced Bahamas coconut.

Justice Delayed

A famous detective engaged on murder inquiries once commented on the mysterious retribution which overtakes criminals whether the law catches up with them or not.

Some time ago, a petty thief crept into a church in Ontario and approached a small box in front of the altar which contained money for the poor. As he touched the box the heavy altar suddenly fell forward and he was crippled.

In 1907, the Dublin crown jewels were stolen, and though a man was strongly suspected, the crime was never brought home to him.

Eight years later, the same man killed a London detective who went to arrest him on a minor charge. Again he escaped the full penalty of the law. In 1944, the same man sick and nearly blind, fell under a train at Edgeware Road Station and was killed.

The "She-Devil of Singapore" was a woman who built up fantastic wealth from smuggling opium, and from the "White Slave" traffic. The police were never able to catch her, and more than one spy that they put into her organization was killed in cold blood.

She flourished until, one night, contrary to her usual practice, she went out on a trip in one of her smuggling launches.

The police sighted them and gave chase at high speed through dangerous waters. The fleeing launch tried to steer between two rocks where the bigger police craft could not follow.

There was a splintering crash and the woman and her crew were flung into the water, where they were ripped to pieces by sharks.

SOUP SNUFFS BOMB

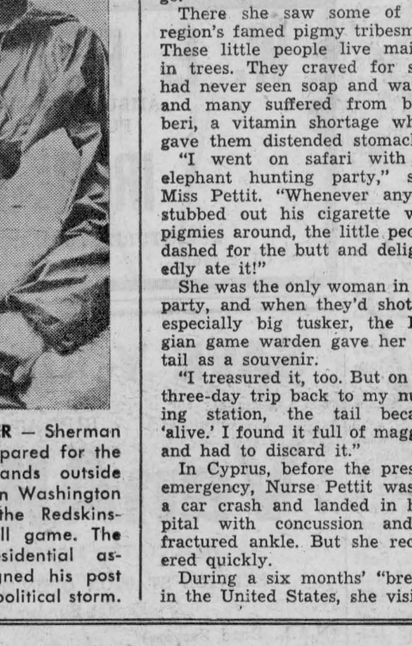
During the rioting in Algeria a terrorist threw a bomb into a restaurant in which some French soldiers were eating.

Happily for the troops the missile landed in one soldier's bowl of soup. The fuse sputtered then died out, and the bomb was removed to a safer destination.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Slightly warm
6. Dilutes
11. Threaten
12. Fame
14. Abraham's native town
15. Makes
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Thing (law)
20. Electrified particle
21. Rubbish
22. Consumed
23. Countries
25. United
26. Legume
28. Emphasize
30. Insect
31. Difficulty
32. Stroked
35. Fully developed
38. Self
39. Requite
41. Tin container
42. Oriental dwelling
43. Front
44. Young goat
45. Morning (ab.)
46. Clothes makers
50. Compass point
51. Toils
53. Enlarged an opening
55. Bristles
56. Saw

DOWN
1. Cylindrical
2. Half em
3. Equality
4. Freeze
5. Contradiction
6. Inclines
7. The lady's
8. Officeholders
9. Egyptian lake
10. Faints
11. Wall painting
13. Memoranda
16. Sp. gentleman
19. Legislator
21. European deer
23. Metric measure
24. Wander
27. Explosive
29. Routine procedure
32. Foot lever
33. Lizards
34. Contrive
35. Estates
36. Bred
37. Over
40. Companion
46. Child
47. Southern constellation
48. Corded fabric
49. Capuchin monkey
52. Exist
54. Myself



Answer elsewhere on this page.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Vegetable-seed growing is certainly not a case of letting nature take its own course. Instead, it is a highly technical industry, much more so today, when the wants and desires of the housewife regarding the vegetables she cooks and serves are known more accurately than at any time in the past.

* * *

California is the heart of the U.S. vegetable-seed-growing industry because of its rich soil and dry autumn, when the seed is harvested. But before the seed crops are grown for commercial plantings by farmers, the various strains of vegetables must be scientifically bred by cross-hybridization, single plant selection, and in other modern scientific ways, so that the end product can be harvested for ultimate consumption as fresh, canned, or frozen vegetables.

* * *

Take peas, for instance.

If the variety is for the fresh shipper or the housewife who wishes to shell the peas personally, the crop must mature over an extended period so that the fresh shipper always has a supply to move to market.

To accommodate the canner or freezer, the entire crop must ripen all at one time so the processor can get it all harvested and packed in one economical operation over a period of only a few days.

* * *

Hence the seedsmen must develop different strains to meet different requirements, so that the housewife gets what she wants in appearance, whether she is opening a can, carton, or individual pea pod. String beans and lima beans must also be bred for the same qualifications as peas.

* * *

Another important point the seed grower and breeder must keep in mind is that all these vegetables must be adaptable to machine harvesting, as "stoop labor" is not only sky-high in price compared to earlier days but also increasingly scarce.

* * *

A very few years ago carrots were shipped in bunches with their tops on. Now, because of high freight rates, the shipping of the tops which the housewife cuts off anyway is dispensed with and the carrots shipped in cellophane bags. Hence a different shape of carrot must be bred.

* * *

The standard for canned tomatoes is much more stringent than a few years back. A much higher quality tomato is demanded for this purpose, with smooth skins, small cores, and less seeds than previously. Requirements for green wrap tomatoes also have changed.

* * *

Spinach is losing ground to broccoli, the vegetable ideal for freezing because it does not require the severe washing needed for spinach, is easily handled, and retains its color. Here again freezing types are different from those that are cut and shipped fresh.

* * *

These are only a few of the many changes in the seed-growing industry, which today is a combination of laboratory, greenhouses, seed beds, cleaning mills, grading machines, conditioning tunnels, and automatic packaging lines. In other words, the seed breeders on one hand must have seed that will provide the product the housewife wants, while their merchandisers must package the seed in convenient, attractive airtight containers for the convenience and protection of the ultimate seed buyer.

* * *

Not only are the seed fields patrolled and the off types uprooted before they spread their pollen and contaminate the harvest, but great care and attention must be given to various varieties of the same species so they will not cross-pollinate from field to field. The isolation problem is a matter of miles in many cases.

* * *

Harvesting is mechanized as far as possible. Windrowers cut radishes, cabbage, broccoli, and other items and windrow the plants so that after drying, a moving pickup threshing machine can handle them. Garden peas and beans are mechanically harvested. Vine seeds such as cantaloupes, cucumber, squash, and watermelon are picked by hand but carried by a conveyor belt to a machine which automatically crushes, washes, and extracts the seeds, dries them and ejects the pulp and rind. Lettuce is threshed and bagged by machine in one operation.

* * *

In cleaning, the seeds pass over shakers that bounce off the dirt, rocks, and other foreign material. Other shakers separate the seeds by weight, shape, or size.

Sneezers' Battle Still Continues

Unlike the 17 million Canadians and Americans who suffer violent reactions to ragweed, roses, raspberries, nail polish, antibiotics, or a host of other substances, Dr. Frederick G. Germuth Jr. hasn't a single allergy. Yet even as a medical student, this freckled red-haired pathologist was fascinated by the enigmatic way in which allergies hit one out of ten Americans and leave the other nine alone. A few months ago, the 36-year-old doctor — now one of the nation's top allergy researchers — left his teaching job at Johns Hopkins Medical School to take charge of an allergy-research project at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N.C. Last month, as his new undertaking was set fully in motion, Dr. Germuth had specific objectives squarely in his sights.

"My particular interest," he said, "is the relationship of allergies to other diseases — rheumatoid arthritis, for instance. Allergies and many diseases overlap. We are trying to find out how they differ. But most of all, we will try to find the mechanism by which allergy works."

To achieve this aim, Dr. Germuth has been furnished with a fully equipped seven-room laboratory at Memorial Hospital. He and his six-man staff (whose salaries will be paid by a grant from the National Institutes of Health) will study the reactions of rabbits and guinea pigs to allergy-producing substances (antigens). Like humans, these animals produce an antibody to antigens. The reaction releases a powerful chemical, histamine. Most researchers believe that allergic reactions result when histamine damages blood vessels in the skin (producing hives), the mucous membranes (hayfever) or causes spasms in the muscles of the bronchial tubes (asthma).

Dr. Germuth has, however, already found some important flaws in this explanation. "Our recent experiments at Johns Hopkins," he explained, "showed that marked damage to the clear cornea of the eye may be produced by allergy, even though this tissue has no blood vessels.

"Our work also has strongly suggested that, contrary to current medical concepts, antigen and antibody need not meet in the body to produce an allergic reaction. Some other factor or factors must, therefore, play a role. We think that another protein in the body, called complement, is also necessary." First goal of the project: "To determine if complement is really necessary, and then find out what it is and where it is made.

The need of this sort of basic research was stressed a few weeks ago by U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney. "Allergic diseases," said Dr. Burney, "are only beginning to receive the research attention they deserve."

This Might Help The Argos or Leafs

Native soccer sides engaged in cup and league competitions in Southern Rhodesia rarely take the field nowadays without parading their witch-doctor as their tactician-in-chief.

Decked in full ritual costume, he usually performs weird gyrations, which are supposed to guarantee victory before the kick-off.

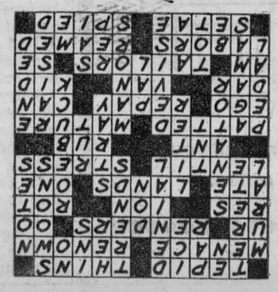
These witch-doctors, with their incandations, spells, potents and amulets, have become as essential to a team's success as the trainer's sponge. Some are paid benefits ranging from $35 to $50 a match for casting victorious spells.

The more sensible team managers, however, only retain their wizard on a week-to-week basis. If they lose badly, then not their opponent's superior skill, but his poor quality magic is blamed. The wizard, unless greatly feared, may then be unceremoniously sacked!

Rival witch-doctors go to extreme lengths to cast their spells. On pre-cup final nights, two of them somtimes steal on to the pitch and plant into the ground a cock's head or a goat skull. Whichever one plants his magic first imagines he has guaranteed his team's success.

Some superstitious footballers refuse to go on to the field unless wearing an amulet provided by a trusted or dreaded wizard.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





DAMAGE AREA — As tropical hurricane "Helene" hit the North Carolina coast, telephone and electrical service were knocked out throughout Wilmington and its nearby beach areas as this photo shows. Winds were up to 100 miles an hour.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Baptism of Jesus
Luke 3: 15-22

Memory Selection: Then said I, Lo I come . . . to do thy will, O God. Hebrews 10:7.

John was a humble man. He came to prepare the way for Jesus of whom he said, "One mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose." His baptism was of less significance than the baptism which Jesus would give; the baptism with the Holy Ghost and with fire. We can readily see why John felt unworthy to baptize Jesus. The superiority of Jesus was confirmed after His baptism by the descent upon Him of the Holy Ghost as a dove and the voice from heaven, saying "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased." It was a most impressive induction service. In accepting baptism at the hands of John He approved of John and his work. For Him baptism did not symbolize the cleaning away of sin for He knew no sin. Rather it signified His being set apart for the great work that He was to do.

Jesus baptized His disciples with the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, ten days after His ascension in heaven. By this baptism He purified their hearts (Acts 15:9) and endued them with power to become witnesses. (Acts 1:8). No more do we see the carnal ambition as shown by James and John in their desire to have seats on the right and left hand of Jesus in His kingdom. Nor do we see the vindictive spirit as when these same brothers asked if they should call fire from heaven to consume the inhospitable Samaritans. Nor is there that extreme sectarian spirit as shown by John when he said to Jesus, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name; and we forbade him, because he followeth not with us." Luke 9:46-56.

Water baptism is an ordinance and should be observed throughout the Christian Church. It does not change the heart but it symbolizes that God can take away the guilt and pollution of sin. The baptism with the Holy Ghost is a gift for believers. All the outer signs present at Pentecost may not accompany the receiving of the Gift but when He comes He will purify the heart and strengthen us to be witnesses.

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A FINE OLD TIME — These two seals have a fine time as they bask in the late summer sun in Central Park Zoo.

Getting Power From Far Down

When engineer Robert Cypher was drilling for oil near the Mexican border of California early this year, he sank a 4,700-foot shaft and $85,000 before he made a strike. What he struck wasn't oil at all; it was boiling water — but as a result, Cypher may wind up far richer than if he'd found what he was looking for.

Cypher found an "inexhaustible" supply of live steam which can be harnessed to generate electricity. He estimates the potential of 220 wells (which will cost $25 million to drill) at 2 million kilowatts, enough to power a city the size of San Francisco, and twice the rated capacity of Boulder Dam. Cypher says that this power should be 25 per cent cheaper than hydro power and only half as expensive as conventional steam-generated electricity. The idea is perfectly practical: Natural boiling water and steam are already producing power in Italy, New Zealand and Iceland.

Last month was "open house" at the steam-spouting well. Among the guests expected were potential investors, a possible wholesale customer (Los Angeles Edison Co.), and some heavy steam consumers (cotton, tire, soap manufacturers), whose plants might be lured to the site of abundant, cheap steam. The plan for the generating plant, once enough wells are in, calls for the use of raw steam from the earth as fuel for heat exchangers; they, in turn, will make new steam from purified water to power the turbines.

The 8,000-acre site of Cypher's natural caldron lies in the below-sea-level flatland between the Superstition Mountains and a large lake called the Salton Sea. It is an area crisscrossed by major geological faults — cracks in the earth's crust — and at some time, millions of years ago, a tongue of molten rock from the inner earth was cast up to the surface during an earthquake. It still lies there under the soil, white hot. Surface rocks a mile away from Cypher's well have temperatures as high as 105 degrees Fahrenheit at night. The steam and water roaring out of the well are over 225 degrees (213 is the commercially usable minimum for steam).

When Cypher and his partner R. B. Mitchell were drilling their hole, they noticed the drilling mud heating up at an extraordinary rate; at 4,600 feet, temperature readings hit 562 degrees. The oil-hunting syndicate which had financed the drilling dropped out, and Cypher and Mitchell turned to Owen Jackson, President of Transcontinental Oil, a medium-size outfit with some oil wells and a small jet-fuel refinery. Transcontinental gave them a $500,000 line of credit in exchange for a half interest in the newly formed Salton Sea Power Co. Oil leases on 5,000 acres were converted into steam leases (a vastly complicated and expensive legal job), new leases were taken on 3,000 adjacent acres of farmland, and a new well casing fitted to improve steam flow.

Going on the assumption that luck will not desert them, ex-oilmen Cypher and Mitchell have set a wildcatter's target date for full power production: 1960.—From Newsweek.



SMOOTH — Self-bowed patch pockets and a Peter Pan collar are the only adornment for this all-wool dress for fall and winter wear.

Odd Pickings On The Beach

At Falmouth, Cornwall, a young typist on holiday discovered a collection of sodden papers at low tide. She was about to throw them away when she noticed an address just legible in the margin. More as a joke than anything else, she took the papers back to her home, dried them, and posted them back to their owner.

The papers, it appeared, were the script for a BBC programme. In return for her trouble the young typist received a cash reward and an invitation to tell her story on the radio.

Then there was the strange case of George Lee, on holiday near Bude, Cornwall. He was camping with his brother on the cliff, and had gone to collect driftwood to bridge a muddy patch in the cliff-top path. One piece caught his eye, but when he tried to lift it the timber would not budge.

Being a determined sort of chap, he called his brother. Together they heaved and tugged, and as the timber was still stuck fast in the sand they began to dig with a child's wooden spade. Eventually they unearthed a packing case that had fallen overboard from a cargo ship. They found that the case contained 700 oil-skin capes, valued at $5 apiece! The manufacturers were told of the find, and later the insurance company sent George a cheque for $100.

The magistrates at Tenby had a different sort of reward to offer the man who found a large packing case on the beach during his holiday. Instead of reporting his find to the police, the man hauled the case into his car and then drove off, hoping he'd found some real treasure. On the way home, however, the weight of the case was too much for the brakes of his ancient car.

Careering downhill, it ended up in a ditch—just outside the village police station. On inspection the case was found to contain rubble and concrete which had been used as ballast in a cargo ship.

The unlucky motorist was fined on two counts—for faulty brakes and for stealing what didn't belong to him.

On holiday at Thorpeness, a girl was surprised to find a string of sausages on the beach. Farther on she found another string of sausages, and then more and more.

The sausages, which altogether weighed seven hundredweight, had been washed overboard from a Belgian ship, and repeated battering against rock and shingle had smashed the tin containers.

THINK IT OVER

It would be a fine thing if all those who point a finger would hold out a hand instead.



REPLACING MAMA — A doll takes the place of a real mother for this baby monkey being raised by University of Wisconsin researchers. The scientists claim the simians lead healthier, more contented lives when reared with simulated mothers.



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION — Kitty Hughes, 15, a student at Little Rock's Hall High School, watches her daily English lesson on television. "It's a good idea when they haven't got anything else," Kitty said, referring to the closed schools. "There's one good thnig about it, you don't have to get up and get dressed so early."

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Food writers attending the 1958 food conference in New York this year were invited to the luncheon at which the Pillsbury Bake-Off prizes were awarded. We were assigned to specific tables, and I found only one person already seated at Table 43 when I arrived. She was a woman wearing an orchid and that marked her as a contestant.

Pretty and slender, she wore a wool dress of the new shade of bright blue. Her hat, earrings, and bracelet were also blue.

* * *

"Please sit beside me—I need someone to talk to," she said. Naturally, she talked about the Bake-Off!

"I noticed that, in 500 recipes I have read recently, only two used a dried fruit that our mothers and grandmothers liked so much—currants," she explained. "I decided to experiment and try to develop something very good using that fruit.

"I worked on special currant cup cakes which I tried out on my husband and our neighbors. When I felt I had perfected them, I entered the Pillsbury contest. They're called Swift Currant Cakes, and are good either for dessert or for breakfast."

* * *

Color and movement were all around us as we talked. The ball room where the luncheon was held rapidly filled with several hundred well-dressed, excited people finding their seats, enjoying the boxes where additional guests were seated, calling "Hellos" to friends, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

Acocado stuffed with halibut flakes and sauce Antoine started our meal. This was followed by a tender, juicy filet mignon topped with mushrooms, potatoes soufflé and string beans sauté. By the time dessert came, I had given my table mate several reassuring squeezes of the hand to help keep calm.

Since it was Pillsbury's 10th Anniversary of the Bake-Off, a huge cake of many tiers was carried in to mark the event and a smaller birthday cake covered with candles was brought to each table to be cut and served with praline ice cream and fresh strawberries.

* * *

We then learned that the awards were to be on Art Linkletter's TV program, so the excitement increased.

He announced that the winning senior contestant's picture would be thrown on the screen above the stage. A picture flashed on, the picture of the $3,000 winner, Mrs. Verna Phelan, whose husband is a lawyer, in Miami Shores, Florida.

* * *

Of course you've guessed it—the picture matched up with the smiling woman in blue sitting next to me at the table!

"I've entered this contest for five years now, and I've submitted 27 recipes in all," she told us when she had returned to the table and proudly shown her check. "It really pays to persevere."

When the first excitement was over, Mrs. Phelan seemed delighted to talk about her winning recipe.

"If you tell your readers about my currant cakes, tell them that they can be made with a mix also—the recipe will be good with any of them—white, yellow, spice, but the liquid must be reduced to make room for the currant syrup.

Swift Currant Cakes

½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup currants
1 tablespoon flavoring extract
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
2 unbeaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup milk

Combine water, sugar, and orange rind in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Add currants and extract. Allow to stand 1 hour. (It's the currants standing in the syrup that give the cakes the flavor," Mrs. Phelan told me when she was describing the recipe.) Drain thoroughly, reserving syrup.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream butter; gradually add sugar, creaming well. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. (With electric mixer use a low speed.) Makes 2 dozen cup cakes.

* * *

Orange Glaze: Cream 1 tablespoon soft butter with 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and 1 tablespoon milk; beat until smooth.

Limited Cook Recalls Grandma

With so many folks nowadays forced to live far away from the abundant supplies of fresh foods available to most of us, this article from the Christian Science Monitor might provide, not only interesting reading, but also some valuable hints.

* * *

For the first time in a long career of culinary experimentation, one cook is having to use canned and dehydrated foods to an extent she never thought possible. "Sweet are the uses of adversity" comes to her mind almost every day as she prepares meals for two people.

Instead of having the usual abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits, she must now stock her few storage shelves with 8-oz. cans of such things and as each can provides about two servings only, there are few left-overs . . . once her delight but now completely taboo.

She also stocks onion flakes, green pepper flakes, celery salt, garlic powder and parsley flakes, as none of these articles is available to her in the fresh state. A few of the standard condiments complete the list.

Fresh milk being out of the question she uses the powdered nonfat variety exclusively, supplementing it with powdered cream for various dishes and beverages that seem to demand a richer product than skim milk.

She usually procures freshly ground hamburg a little at a time to supplement the chops or tinned fish that vary her meals during the week.

With meager cooking facilities at hand, most of her recipes have had to be abandoned entirely or reconstructed to meet present conditions, and a meat loaf with which she recently experimented was baked in a small top-of-the-stove oven over an electric plate without benefit of oven themometer. As she guessed at the temperature of the oven she found it amusing to imagine herself back in the days when wood-burning stoves were in every kitchen, oven thermometers were unheard of gadgets and the cook tested the heat of the oven by thrusting her hand into it. Here is a revised recipe.

Meat Loaf for Two People

½ pound ground beef
⅓ cup powdered milk
¼ cup water
1 slice soft bread (the top half of a hamburg bun can be used)
1½ tblsp. beaten egg (a medium sized egg yields 3½ tblsp.)
½ tsp. green pepper flakes snipped fine with scissors
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1 tblsp. onion flakes
2 tsp. celery salt
A pinch of black pepper
¼ tsp. salt
A small pinch of garlic powder

Crumble the bread in a bowl, Add the dry milk powder and all the seasonings. Stir together and add the water and beaten egg. Work these ingredients to a thin paste with a fork. Add the meat and continue to work with a fork until the meat and seasoning are evenly combined. Pack solidly in a well-oiled tin 3x5x1½ inches and set aside for 15 or 20 minutes to season. Bake uncovered at 375° F. for about 25 minutes or until the loaf is cooked to the preferred doneness. May be served hot or cold.

One of these meat loaves formed the main dish of a dinner and was accompanied by small glasses of tomato juice soy bean crackers, hot buttered beets, toasted English muffins with ginger marmalade and a mixed salad of lettuce, cucumber and shredded carrots dressed with olive oil, a few drops of white vinegar and seasonings. Dessert comprised sliced pineapple (from one of the small tins) and cup cakes The main beverage was a chocolate milk shake in which was the remainder of the beaten egg used in the meat loaf.

Memory Lapse Saves Girl

They met for the first time on a sun-soaked beach and soon fell head over heels in love.

Two months later, the handsome young engineer and the attractive typist went to a register office and gave notice of their August wedding.

The young man gave his full name, address, age and occupation, and the registrar then turned to the girl.

She hesitated, looking suddenly embarrassed. I've forgotten my name," she confessed.

She really had. For some time she had been experiencing minor lapses of memory and the excitement had made her forget her own name, although she remembered her address.

Her fiance came to the rescue. The pair made a joke of the incident. "It was so silly of me," smiled the girl.

But a week after their honeymoon, while out shopping, the young bride suddenly forgot her surname when ordering some goods to be delivered at their new home.

When her husband was told, he insisted on her seeing a doctor, who pronounced that she was a victim of amnesia. Luckily, he said, her case was not serious. Treatment and rest cured her and she has had no recurrence of her strange fits of forgetfulness.

Love and money worries sometimes lead to temporary loss of memory, say psychologists. Every year a number of people fall victims to some kind of mind amnesia, but it is rarely serious.

Women have been known to lose their memories the day before a marriage they did not want. In one instance, an impressionable girl was wooed by a handsome but unscrupulous man.

"His kisses are wonderful, but somehow I vaguely mistrust him, although we're going to wed tomorrow," she told her girl friend.

"What's his job and where does he come from?" asked the friend.

The girl could not remember, although the man had told her. And she suddenly realized that this temporary lapse of memory was nature's device for protecting her against herself.

The man, after all, she reflected, was practically a stranger and she suddenly began to feel afraid of him. This feeling became so intense later that evening that she rang him up and to his astonishment called their wedding off.

A week later the man she had so nearly married was arrested for embezzlement and it was revealed during his trial that he was also a bigamist.

Yes, time and again a faulty memory has proved to be a strange safety signal. A Missouri man, head buyer for a large firm, reached for his telephone one day to place a large order that had been under discussion for several weeks.

As he lifted the receiver he realized he had forgotten the name of the man he was trying to ring and the name of his firm.

This strange forgetfulness made him put the phone back and start thinking again about the wisdom of placing the order. He realized that all along he had been afraid of the deal, but had allowed his friendship with the other man to warp his business judgment.

"That moment of forgetting saved my firm thousands of dollars," he told a reporter.

The queer absent-mindedness we call amnesia, often lasts no more than a few hours Many people recover their memory through some trivial incident.

A piano teacher who nad forgotten who he was remembered his identity when he heard someone playing Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," one of his favourite pieces of music.

An ex-soldier's lost memory was restored by his being struck on the head by a golf ball and knocked unconscious.

Some years ago a man walked into a Yorkshire police station with loss of memory. When hypnotized, he told a doctor that his fiancee had just died and that he was also worried because a shop he kept was not paying

He now recalled that he had put his fiancee's photograph in his pocket and cycled to the coast, and then walked up to Flamborough Head, where he had often walked with her. He remembered that he had expected in some way to meet her there, but when he found he was alone he went to the police.

This case illustrates another striking feature about people who temporarily lose their memory. When they go wandering they almost always go back to some place with happy memories.

Famous people have been known to suffer odd lapses of memory. The Irish poet George Moore once went to a party at which a girl sang the lovely song, "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms."

Moore listened to it with obvious pleasure and then, turning to his host, said: "What fascinating words. Can you tell me who wrote them?"

His host looked at him incredulously. "Surely you are joking?" he said. "You wrote them!" Moore was so shocked by this revelation of his forgetfulness that he burst into tears.

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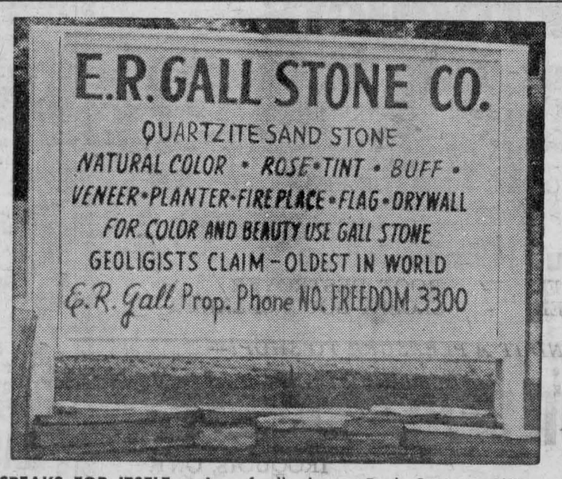
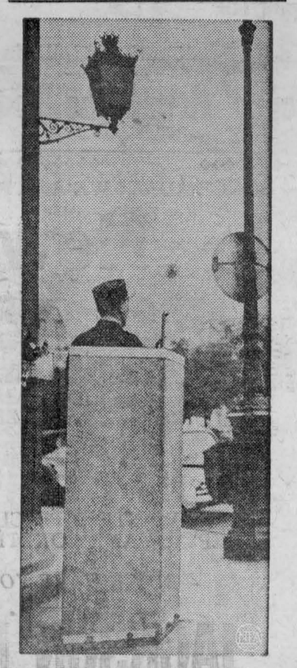
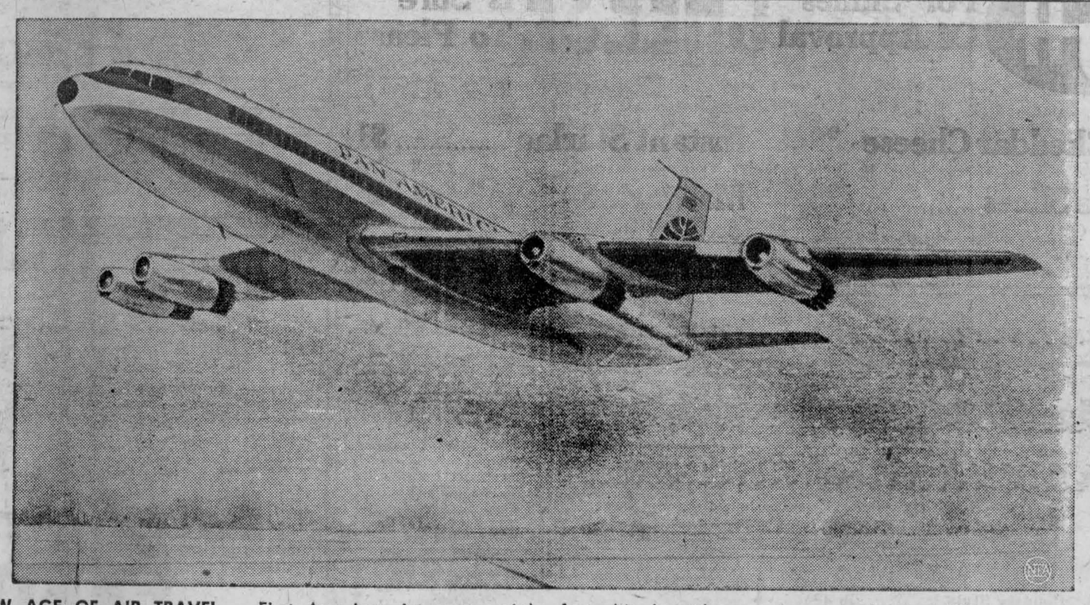


SPEAKS FOR ITSELF — In, of all places, Rock Springs, Wis., a local stone company with a bent for humor and business erected this sign. It appears to offer to sell a physical disorder, rose tinted at that.



SELF-DEFENSE—Standing behind a bullet-proof concrete shield this armed Paris policeman watches over St. Sulpice Square alert for attacks by Algerian terrorists.



NEW AGE OF AIR TRAVEL — First American jet commercial liner to go into regular service will be the Boeing 707, shown taking off in a sketch by NEA artist John Lane. Pan-American plans to start commercial jet service this fall with the 707 Jet Clipper on its New York-Paris-Rome run. The 707 started rolling off the production line in July, 1954, and has been subjected to tests ever since. It is 144 feet, 6 inches long with a wing span of 130 feet, 10 inches. Operating at 25,000 to 40,000 feet altitude with a maximum payload of 165 passengers, the 707 will have a cruising speed of approximately 600 m.p.h., enabling it to fly to Paris from New York in six and one-half hours, cutting the time of piston-engined craft in half. Despite its size, the 707 is said to be far simpler than conventional aircraft — aerodynamically, mechanically and from a servicing viewpoint. Four Pratt and Whitney J57 jet engines power the plane.

News from M.D.H.S.

VICTORY DANCE HELD

The Student Council of the Mountain District High School held a dance in the Hallville School to celebrate their victory over several high schools in the OsgoodeNorth Dundas Athletic Association track and field meet held at South Mountain. The teachers and students of the participating schools — Winchester, Osgoode, Chesterville, and Morewood — were cordially invited and many joined in with the Mountain students in celebrating their victory.

The principal, Mr. R. G. Fowler, spoke to the students briefly in congratulating them on their fine performances and commending them for their good behaviour at the meet. Mr. Fowler also presented the Boyd Memorial Trophy awarded to the top school, to Bill Guy, the president of the student body. Orville Cowan, who received the Allison Bros. Trophy awarded to the top boy in the Junior Division, accepted the Armstrong Memorial Trophy awarded to Mountain High as the top school in the Junior Division. Marie Hoy, who received the H.E. Bicum Trophy as the top girl athlete in the Intermediate Division, also accepted the Barrigar Memorial Trophy awarded to Mountain as the top school in the Intermediate Division. Miss Edna Dixon was awarded the H. L. Flora Trophy as the top girl athlete in the Junior Division.

After an enjoyable evening of dancing, those in attendance were served refreshments by the Student Council.

The next social evening planned by the Student Council will be a Masquerade Dance to be held in the auditorium of the Hallville School on Thursday evening, October 30.

* * *

Mountain Continues To Win

The boys from Mountain High overcame a wet field, a strong wind and heavy opposition to take a decided win from the Osgoode High School by a score of 32 to 14. This was Mountain's 5th successive win with no losses.

Early in the game William Guy swooped in to intercept an Osgoode pass and romped home from the 40 yard line with the first touch down of the game. Osgoode evened the score near the end of the first quarter on a fine side line run by Don Ferguson.

In the second quarter Don Oshier received a pass from William Guy on the 15 yard line to go over for Mountain's second touchdown. Bill McCargar received the convert on a pass by Guy. Several minutes later Erwin McCargar ran the ball from the 30 yard line to end the scoring for the first half with Mountain leading 19-6.

Elwood Quale, of Osgoode, opened scoring in the second half scoring on a fine pass play with Dick Cowan getting the convert. Near the end of the third quarter Erwin McCargar went over for his second touchdown of the day with William Guy missing the convert kick. The best Osgoode could do for the rest of the game was a safety kick by Frank Grubb and Don Oshier went over for Mountain to receive the convert to end the scoring for the game at 32 to 14.

Mountain's next league game will be at home when they entertain Winchester High School on Friday, October 17 at 2.00 p.m.

"Who was the first man?" asked the Sunday School teacher.

"Sir John A. Macdonald," a small boy enthusiastically replied.

With an amused smile the teacher urged him to try again.

"Oh well," muttered the lad, "if you wanta count foreigners, I s'pose you mean Adam."

Coming

FOOD SALE

The Eastern Star will hold a sewing, food and candy sale in the Hydro office (next to Lenny's) in the shopping plaza, on Friday, October 17th, at 7 p.m.

* * *

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH GUILD

St. John's Church Guild will hold a bazaar in the Parish Room on Saturday, October 25. Tea will be served in the Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

23-3c

* * *

IROQUOIS W.I.

The October meeting of Iroquois W.I. will be held this Thursday evening, October 16th, in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Theme — "Historical Research" with Mrs. A. Banford as convenor. Roll Call — "Name of a forgotten person". The guest speaker will be Mr. Lee McKnight, of Prescott, who will lecture and show slides on his trip abroad. Hostesses — Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. J. Pope and Mrs. A. Banford. Everybody welcome!

* * *

W.M.S. OCTOBER MEETING

The regular meeting of Knox Church W.M.S. will be held in the church hall on Monday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock.

* * *

KNOX THANK OFFERING

The Annaul Thank Offering of the W.M.S. of Knox Church will be held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jas. Riddell, of Mainsville, will be the guest speaker. Everybody is welcome.

* * *

TURKEY DINNER

Anniversary Turkey Dinner, sponsored by Brinston United Church, to be held in the Church Hall on Monday evening, October 27th, at 6.30 p.m. Adults $1.00.

24-2c

* * *

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Brinston United Church
Sunday, October 26th
11.00 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Guest Preacher—Rev. S. J. Murley, B.A., of Montreal.

24-2

Mourn Passing

(From Page One)

tober 12th, by Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Pastor of the Iroquois United Church. Interment was in Point Iroquois Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Logie Serviss, Harold Suffel, Charles Robertson, Ray Fader, James Drenna nand Cecil Fader.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which deceased was held.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were from Morrisburg, Prescott, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Brockville, Ottawa, Kingston and Oshawa.

News Notes

Mrs. Joseph Cooper, who of late has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doran, Port Colborne, Ont., underwent a serious operation there on September 28th. She has returned to the Doran home and is now doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bray and daughter, Catherine, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Serviss spent Sunday at Elgin, visiting the latter's brothers, Norman Coon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coon.

Miss Stella Bouck, Ottawa, is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Mary Waddell and Thomas Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McLaughlin and sons, Ian and Peter, of Toronto, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Earl Merkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eachus, of Montreal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Logie Serviss.

HANESVILLE

Mr and Mrs. Arnold Fader, town, and Johnson Fader and Gayle, of Brockville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and family, of Trenton, Ont.

Dale Ogilvie spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie, of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Barkley and family had dinner Sunday evening with their aunt, Miss Ethel Burleigh, of Iroquois.

Visit Larose Forest Area

Some officials of Lanark County, worried about the wasteland areas in that County and interested in the possibility of an expansive reforestation scheme to get them into productivity, decided to visit Larose Forest in Prescott and Russell Counties to see at first hand what can be produced on waste areas on a large scale.

Larose Forest, begun in 1928, largely through the efforts of conservation-minded Ferdinand Larose, is the largest "Agreement" Forest in the province and consists of some 23,000 acres — owned by the United Counties and managed by the Department of Lands and Forests under an agreement as set out by the "Tree Act".

These officials toured the Forests along with two Zone Foresters of the Department who pointed out pertinent features of interest, answered questions, and discussed the application of such a set-up to Lanark County. Of course, in one afternoon, it was impossible to cover a very large portion of the Forest and only a very few of the administrative and management techniques could be discussed. One of the things which the Lanark officials were able to see, and with which they were favourably impressed, was a 75 acres area of 23 year old Red Pine plantation which had been row-thinned last winter. This area yielded 225 cords of pulpwood, 2,000 bd. ft. of logs, 182 poles, and 30 cords of fuelwood — from thinning out every seventh row.

So, although a considerable amount of money has been spent on this County Forest area, it is now beginning to yield wood products and will show some return on the investment. In any case, as one of the officials remarked, it is amazing what a waste area of blowsand can produce, and it is hoped that this visit will be of some assistance to them in their very worthwhile efforts toward conversion of waste land into a productive state.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leizert and Stephen spent the holiday weekend in Toronto with friends.

A number from here attended the International Plowing Match at Crysler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry and family, Cardinal, were Thursday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.

Mrs. Delbert Bass, Pembroke, spent the holiday weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Kenneth Bickerton and son, Frank, of Edwards, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.

Robert Richardson was a Thursday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell, Mainsville, were Saturday supper guests with Mrs. Andrew Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Montgomery were Saturday evening guests with Mr. W. Wilkins, North Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leizert, Brockville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leizert over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar were dinner guests Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery spent Thursday in Brockville.

Willard Barton was a supper guest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren, Watertown, N.Y., were Thanksgiving Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutt also Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hutt, Brockville Friday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Martin was a supper guest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Late Dr. Tanney

Dr. A. M. J. Tanney, aged 64, a former medical superintendent of the Montreal General Hospital and a Montreal practitioner for 30 years, died at the General Hospital, Montreal, on Tuesday, October 7th.

Born at Iroquois, Dr. Tanney graduated in medicine from McGill University in 1915. Due to ill health he retired a few years ago and spent the winter months in Florida and summer months in Iroquois and vicinity.

The remains were brought to Iroquois and rested at W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home. The funeral services were held at St. Cecelia's R. C. Church on Friday morning, October 10th. Interment was in the family plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Surviving are his wife and one sister, Mrs. T. M. Savor (Gertrude), of Cardinal.

STRADER'S HILL

(Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Fawcett, of Hulbert, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mrs. Bill Byveldt spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alton Riddell.

A few from our road attended the wedding of Miss Elaine Gilmer, of Brinston, on Saturday.

Mr. Tom Anderson, of Brinston, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell and Ellwood.

Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett and family, of Hainesville.

Mr. and Alton Riddell and grandson, Ellwood and Tom Anderson had supper Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgson, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell and Ellwood attended a reception which was held at Winchester Springs Friday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgson who were married recently. The young couple were presented with a Chesterfield suite. The evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by Conv McIntosh's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and Mrs. Eva Strader, of Smiths Falls, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell and Ellwood had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coughler and Judy, of Morrisburg.

Mrs. John Riddell and Ellwood spent Wednesday with friends at Winchester Springs.

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THE ORIGINAL Rexall 1¢ ONE CENT SALE

October 20 - 25

MONDAY TO SATURDAY

RON. GILMER PHARMACY

OL 2-4379 EMERGENCY OL 2-4358

SAVOY THEATRE —CARDINAL—

THURS., FRI., SAT. OCT. 16, 17, 18

"Underwater Warrior"

Starring Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly

Second Hit

Abbott and Costello in

"Comin' Round The Mountain"

MON., TUES., WED. OCT. 20, 21, 22

In glorious Technicolor

With all the Greatness of "Gone with the Wind"

"BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"

Adult Entertainment

Starring Yul Brunner and Maria Schell

Pulsing with life, love and lust, literature's most famous family explodes on the screen!

Please Note! Due to the Great Length of the Feature, one showing only each evening at 8 p.m. Show Starts at 7.45.

ONCE AGAIN WE ARE PLEASED TO BRING TO YOU

New Products

FROM OUR PLUMBING DIVISION

We now have some very much needed articles including—

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS - WATER PUMPS
SEPTIC TANKS - BATHROOM FIXTURES
CAST IRON, GALVANIZED, COPPER & PLASTIC PIPING, FITTINGS AND PARTS

We Have For Your Convenience:

WASTE PIPE CLEANER - ROOT DESTROYER
SEPTIC TANK CONDITIONER - CLOSET BOWL CLEANER

—BUY WHERE YOU FIND IT A PLEASURE TO SHOP!—

JACKSON BUILDERS' SUPPLY

PHONE OL 2-4405— IROQUOIS, ONT.

IGA For Smiles Of Approval CHEESE Is Sure To Please

Casselman lb
Mild Cheddar Cheese 39c

Top Valu ½ lb pkg
Cheese Slices 25c

Catelli Ready Cut
MACARONI ..... 2 16-oz pkgs 29c

Clark's
IRISH STEW ..... 15-oz tin 27c

Deed Brown
LIBBY'S BEANS ..... 2 20-oz tins 39c

Bordens 3 lb pkg
Instant Starlac $1

Quick Colour—Monarch 1 lb pkgs
Margarine ..... 2 for 57c

Habitant Sweet Mixed
PICKLES ..... 16-oz jar 21c

Mother Parkers—Special Pack
TEA BAGS ..... pkg of 60 63c

Kellogg's Cereal
SPECIAL "K" ..... 6½-oz pkg 25c

Lean and Meaty
Pork Spare Ribs .... lb 49c

Fresh Lean — Shankless
Shoulder of Pork .... lb 35c

Fresh Lean
BUTT PORK ROAST ..... lb 45c

Maple Leaf
BOLOGNA by the piece ..... lb 33c

Tablerite
SAUSAGES Country Style ..... lb 45c

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL
HIND QUARTERS
Red or Blue Brand Beef Cut to Your Choice and Wrapped
lb 55c

Ontario No. 1—50 lb paper bag
Table POTATOES .. 83c

California—Large Heads
Head LETTUCE 2 - 25c

Canada Fancy Red—5 lb poly bag
MacIntosh APPLES .. 39c

Washed and Trimmed—Pot Ready—12-oz cello
SPINACH ..... 2 for 27c

Plus Free Gifts With Gold Bond Stamps

H. A. GILMER Proprietor IROQUOIS

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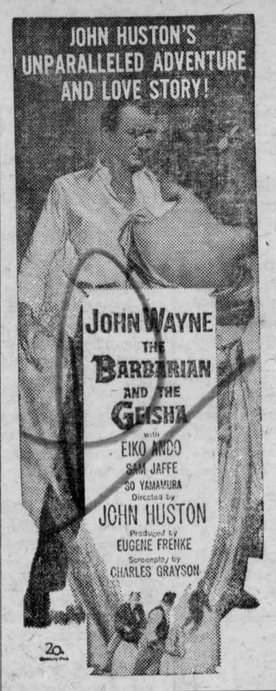
●—STABLE PHOS.
●—CLEANED WESTERN WHOLE OATS
●—MOLASSES CONCENTRATE
SHUR-GAIN - QUAKER FEEDS

Strand

— OGDENSBURG, N.Y. —

SUNDAY - TUESDAY



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No Job Too Big or Too Small
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VEGETABLE SOUP 10c

New Green Cleanser
COMET ..... 2 for 33c

Full lb (16-oz) Bag
HALLOWE'EN KISSES .... 3 for $1

Tip Top Choice—20-oz
TOMATOES ..... 2 for 37c

S+F MEAT TOPICS

Fresh
PORK LOINS ..... 53c lb
PORK BUTTS ..... 43c lb

Fresh
PORK PICNICS ..... 33c lb
PORK HOCKS ..... 19c lb

Swift's, Maple Leaf, Burns
BOLOGNA ..... 31c lb

Choice Branded
ROUND STEAK ..... 79c lb

Law Fam Fancy Grade Eating
APPLES ½ Bushel 99c

Hallowe'en
PUMPKINS 39c and 49c

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Complete Frozen Food Plan
REG'D
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Scheduled Delivery — Satisfaction Guaranteed
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SEE HOW YOU SAVE AT "LUCKY DOLLAR"

Interlake White Cross—large soft rolls
TISSUE ..... 9 for $1

Rose Brand—1 lb pkgs
MARGARINE .... 4 for $1

New Pack Libby's—11-oz bottles
CATCHUP ..... 6 for $1

New Pack Tomato—10-oz tins
Heinz Soup ..... 8 for $1

Fancy Quality—½'s tin
Pink Salmon ..... 4 for $1

Two-Fruit Marmalade or— 24-oz jars
Plum Jam ..... 3 for $1

Standard Quality—20-oz tins
Green Peas ..... 8 for $1

Culverhouse—20-oz tins
Cream Corn ..... 6 for $1

Libby's Deep Brown—20-oz tins
Beans ..... 5 for $1

McCormick's Special Assortment—5 varieties
Biscuits ..... 3 for $1

Tender, Crisp Potato Crackers pkg
Christie's Chippers 29c

Lucky Dollar—Full 24-oz loaf
Sliced Bread 18c

Giant Stuffed Pyjama Doll
—Over 2 Feet Tall!—
This Lucky Dollar Bonus Bargain will make an ideal Christmas Gift! Regular $4.00 value.
ONLY $1.49
—with $3.00 purchase—

●—Fall Cleaning Feature!
Concentrated—32-oz bottles
JAVEX ..... 4 for $1
RIBLETS ..... 5 lbs $1
half or whole
Peameal ROLL 49c
PORK CHOPS ..... lb 59c
BOLOGNA (by pc.) 3 lbs $1

Art's Lucky Dollar Market