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THE IROQUOIS POST

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 20th, 1957

\$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Holstein Breeders Take Tour Quebec Eastern Townships

Approximately 40 Holstein breeders and their wives from Dundas County took advantage of the two-day bus tour to the Eastern Townships of Quebec, which was planned by the Dundas Holstein Club under the direction of the President, Orville Small and the Secretary, Don Rutherford. The tour took place June 11th and 12th.

A chartered bus picked up its passengers at various points in the County and proceeded to Dorval, Que. where it was met by Mr. Hermas Lajoie, Holstein Friesian Fieldman for Quebec. From there Mr. Lajoie was in charge of the tour.

The Dundas farmers were taken on a tour of the large Co-op at Granby during the first day. It is a plant which manufactures milk into various products—cheese, butter, powdered milk, condensed and evaporated milk. It also makes coolers for the use of its members. The tour there was conducted by the manager of the Co-op.

From there the bus proceeded another hundred miles to W. K. MacLeod's farm near Disraeli. While there Mr. MacLeod provided supper and breakfast at the farm and overnight accommodation at cabins and hotels for everyone.

Mixed farming is done at the MacLeod farm. Lake Aylmer Farm. There are 2,000 acres of rolling, partly-wooded land which supports 150 top-quality purebred Holsteins, hundreds of Yorkshire pigs and 20,000 turkeys a year as well as thousands of young pigs and spruce trees which are planted each Spring. The farm has its own turkey processing plant where 500 broilers can be killed and quick-frozen each day. Mr. MacLeod owns some of the best Holsteins in Canada and is doing much for the benefit of the breed and breeders everywhere. His farm manager, Mr. Pierre Gignac conducted a tour of the farm.

On the second day of the trip the group visited barrie Farm at Princeville owned by Lionel Baril. They saw part of the herd of 125 Holsteins there, 12 of which are graded Excellent and 34 Very Good. Mr. Baril is a grass farmer and raises no grain or corn at all on his 325 acres. He, too, is making a splendid contribution to the Holstein breed in Canada.

At noon the Dundas visitors were guests of Mr. Baril at a dinner served in Le Manoir in Princeville.

At St. Hyacinthe the men of the tour visited the Artificial Insemination Unit while the ladies went shopping.

Returning home via Caughnawaga and Beauharnois the group saw much of the extensive work being done in that area on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project.

The Dundas Holstein tour was a gratifying success and much praise is due Orville Small, Don Rutherford and Hermas Lajoie, who organized and conducted the tour and to W. K. MacLeod and Lionel Baril for their kind hospitality.

Those who went on the tour were: R. Grant Smith, Brockville, Holstein-Friesian Fieldman for Eastern Ontario; Hermas Lajoie, Fieldman for Quebec; Marland Murray, Markham, Ontario, Director of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association; Don Rutherford, Agricultural Representative for Dundas County; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mrs. Allison Graham, Mrs. Harry Allison and Messrs. Fielding Smyth, Mac Smyth, Wm. Lennox, J. McIntosh and Cooper, Allison Fawcett, Lyle, Allen, Lorne Hoy, Harold McMenomy, Harold W. Merkle, Eric Empey, Jerry Byrd, Floyd Pemberton, John Wells, Martin Byrd, Wilfred Larmour, Grant Beckstead and Alan Farlinger, all from Dundas County.

Reserve the date Wednesday, July 3rd, for the White Church Social. Further particulars later.

PERSONALS

KNOX W.M.S. SALE & TEA

The W.M.S. of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale and tea on Saturday afternoon, June 22nd, at 3 o'clock in the church hall. 7-2p

DUNDELA SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held on the church lawn Thursday, June 27th, 6.30 p.m. There will be a good program. Admission 50c and 35c. Under auspices Dundela United Church. 7-2p

WINCHESTER TRADE FAIR

Remember the dates for the bigger and better Winchester Trade Fair—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, September 18, 19 and 20, at Winchester Community Centre. Valuable prizes, colourful displays, fashion show, entertainment. 7-6c 11.30; 7-4c 11.25; A8.

SALE, TEA CANCELLED

Knox Presbyterian Church W.M.S. have cancelled the food sale and tea until further notice.

NOTICE TO SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS

Owing to the fact that St. Cecilia's School will not be completed before August 1st, all pupils who expect to attend this school on September 1st, 1957, will not be asked to register until after August 1st. Notice of this registration will be published later.

OMER PIGEON, Sec-Treas.

NOTICE OF HOLIDAYS

Dr. C. R. Marcellus announces that he will be on holidays from June 29th to July 13th.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. William Casselman announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Blanche Leona, to Mr. Gordon Harry Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daw, Cardinal, the marriage to take place the latter part of July.

Mrs. John Gibbons and Mrs. Clarence Bouck have returned home after spending a week in the Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara area.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Camm and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodgert, of Exeter, were the week-end guests of their uncle C. W. Hodgert, Mrs. Hodgert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrington attended the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Donald Murphy and Miss Beatrice Williamson at Oak Leaf, Saturday. Others attending the wedding were Howard and Carl Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sayeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and son Garry, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Copeland and children, Sharon and Brent, Moose Creek, were tea guests of Mrs. W. J. Pollock on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duncan and family, of Brinston, spent last week-end at Ville St. Laurent, Que., where they attended the celebration of 25 years in the priesthood of Mrs. Duncan's brother, Father L. R. Lafleur, of Amos, Que. The celebration was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Perrault.

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MASSENA ALCOA AA SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Massena Alcoa Athletic Association will sponsor the 15th annual softball tournament to be held in Massena, N.Y., on the last two Sundays in July and the first Sunday in August. All games will be played at the Alcoa Field. This is one of the largest softball tournaments held in New York State. Entries are limited to 32 teams.

The teams play for the honor of holding the Massena Chamber of Commerce trophy for one year. This is a perpetual trophy and must be won three years.

Pittston Home is Scene Pretty June Wedding Ceremony

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert, Pittston, on Saturday afternoon, June 15th, at 3 p.m. when Silas Leizert of Kempville and Mrs. Annie Casselman, of Iroquois, were united in marriage by Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, minister of Iroquois United Church.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, white bells and cut flowers for the occasion.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leizert, Pittston, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Fawcett and the late Mr. Fawcett, of Hulbert.

Mrs. Russell Somerville was at the piano, playing the wedding march.

The bride wore a street length dress of blue nylon over taffeta and carried a white Bible which was adorned with pink roses and

lily of the valley with pink and white streamers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Freida Leizert, wore a street length dress of turquoise taffeta and her flowers were pink carnations. Earl Marlett was best man for the groom. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a necklace and matching earrings and the groom's gift to the best man was a set of cuff links.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served on tables on the lawn and a lovely three-tier wedding cake centred the bride and groom's table.

Dwain VanAllen proposed the toast to the bride and it was responded to by the groom.

For going away the bride chose a beige suit with blue hat and matching accessories.

Guests were present from Purdy, Athens, Kempville, Oxford Mills, Edwards, Iroquois, Winchester, Cornwall, Winchester Springs and Cardinal.

Granted Degree Dr. of Medicine

Miss Joyce Shaver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaver, 130 East Fourth Street, Cornwall, N.Y., was granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the graduation convocation held recently at Cornell University Medical College in New York City. Eighty-four members of the class, five of whom were women, were awarded the degrees by Deane W. Mallott, president of Cornell University.

Miss Shaver was valedictorian of the 1949 Class of Cornell Free Academy. At graduation exercises that year, she received the Wellington Medal, DAR history prize, music prize, Williams Math prize, Rensselaer Alumni Medal, Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and the American Legion prize.

Miss Shaver is also a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1954, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, both honor societies. She has recently been made a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, Medical College honor society, membership in which is based upon scholarship, demonstration of studious attitude and promise of intellectual growth. No more than one-sixth of any class may be elected.

Miss Shaver has been appointed to serve her internship next year at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute of New York.

Joyce is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Shaver and a niece of Earl Shaver, town.

For permanent possession, The Championship team also wins the Cariboo Jewelry Store trophy and individual trophies are presented to each player by Mr. William Brunt of Carl's Taxi.

The runner up team wins the John Pialogus memorial trophy presented by the Silver Grill and individual trophies to each player will be given by Mike Cappione of Picky's Bar and Grill.

Mr. William Hennessy, President of the M.A.A.A. has appointed Alden D. Silmsky, chairman of the tournament. Committees to conduct this annual classic are now being selected.

Each year teams from Plattsburgh, Fulton, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Malone, Potsdam, Saranac Lake, Gouverneur, Canton, Tupper Lake, Norwood and Carthage, in Northern N.Y. and several teams from Ottawa, Prescott, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Finch, Wales, Spencerville, Stittsville and Chesterville from Ontario and Hull and Brownsburg from Quebec enter the tournament.

WANTED!

The Post would like to receive items of news for its Personal Column—Dial OL 2-4518 with your items.

June is the Time To Check Crabgrass

Mid-June is the time when lawn owners should be on the lookout for Crabgrass, advises the Field Crops Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Although at this time of year Crabgrass may look much like ordinary grass to those unfamiliar with it, it is actually the most troublesome weed the home owner has to deal with in his lawn.

In its early stages Crabgrass is lighter in color than lawn grass, has branching, smooth stems which may be either erect or prostrate and forms roots from the joints in the stem that come in contact with the earth. The leaves are short and broad, have rough margins and are hairy. By August, long finger-like seed stems appear, many of which grow so close to the ground that they are missed by the lawn mower. These stems then turn purplish-brown in color, and being an annual, Crabgrass eventually dies leaving bare

spots—but not before millions of seeds have been shed to insure another crop the following year. The best time to attack is in June, just as soon as new growth is detected. One of the most common chemicals used to kill Crabgrass is potassium cyanate at the rate of one ounce in 3 gallons of water per 400 square feet. It is advisable to apply a second spray in two weeks. Potassium cyanate or phenyl mercuric compounds are available in various forms and should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

Other methods of control include sound lawn management, plenty of water and lawn grass seed well watered in to encourage growth of suitable grasses which will tend to choke out Crabgrass. Water thoroughly only when the lawn really needs it. Do not clip the lawn too closely. When Crabgrass seed stems appear, pull them upright with a rake and clip them off with the mower; then collect the clippings and destroy them.

It takes persistent effort to keep Crabgrass under control, but the appearance of a well kept, velvet-smooth lawn is worth the labor involved.

CANADIAN RED CROSS OPENS FOURTH REFUGEE CAMP IN AUSTRIA



Caring for thousands of homeless Hungarians is but one of the major tasks assumed during the past year by the Canadian Red Cross. March is Red Cross month in Canada and the organization is marking the occasion by taking over its fourth refugee camp for Hungarians in Austria. Here one of the 27 Canadian Red Cross specialists in Austria, Steve Sziget of Toronto, supervises a soup kitchen in Austria. Two of the Canadian-run camps are in Austria and a third is in Holland. The latter is a holding

centre where refugees await emigration to free countries. Canadian Red Cross houses 50,000 homeless Hungarians in Austria. Only the U.S., with five camps, shoulders a heavier burden.

Hanesville United Church Celebrates 85th Anniversary

Ayrshire Club Holds Successful Twilight Meeting

A very successful twilight meeting was held by the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders' Club this past week, meeting at the farm of Messrs. H. J. Kittle and Son, Chesterville, with 100 Ayrshire enthusiasts, wives and 4-H Club members taking part in the judging competition of two fine classes of Kittle's Ayrshire.

These classes were in charge of J. D. MacKechnie, Secretary, Manager, Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association and D. M. Rutherford, Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.

Following the judging competition the meeting adjourned to the lawn of the Kittle home where the newly appointed Ontario Ayrshire Fieldman, Mr. Lou Roper, gave a very interesting talk on Ayrshire possibilities.

The President, Guy Gillespie and his committee, had a full program of entertainment and Scotch music to the satisfaction of all present.

The ladies of the Chesterville W.A.O. operated a booth on the grounds where refreshments were available.

The prize winners of the judging competition were:

Ladies — Mrs. L. Morrow, of Vernon, the winner of a garden fork donated by Fulton Brothers, Chesterville; Christina Robinson, Winchester, a cosmetic set donated by LaRose Drug Store, Winchester; Mrs. M. Taylor, of Mountain, 24 lbs. flour from the Winchester Cold Storage;

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PITTSTON

RICHARDSON—ABRAMS

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday evening, June 15th, at 8 o'clock when Geraldine Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abrams, Cardinal, and Rodger George Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, of Pittston, were united in marriage by Rev. D. R. Chateau.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Mrs. Ella Hutt was bridesmaid and wore a blue flowered dress with white accessories.

Genzmer Richardson was the groomsmen.

Following the ceremony luncheon was served at the home of the groom's parents to the immediate friends.

Later the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and through the States.

Picnic Is Planned by Matilda Institute

The June meeting of Matilda Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, with Mrs. Ruth Coons, president, in the chair and Mrs. Dorothy Locke, secretary.

After opening ceremonies, the treasurer, Mrs. Helen Ennis, gave a financial report of the Masonic banquet, at which the ladies were caterers. The buying committee drew attention to the new shades placed on the hall windows, and an order was passed for their payment. New window drapes will be added later. It was decided that the July meeting take the form of a picnic to be held on the park grounds at Chesterville, the program to include a tour of the Nestle's plant in that town and the Matilda 4-H Club of 24 members, will be guests. It was decided to accept the lamp-shade course from a number of courses suggested by the Department.

Mrs. Donnie Thompson gave a detailed report of the District Annual held at Morewood. Mrs. Geraldine Smyth reported on the recent conference held at Guelph, to which she was delegate. A donation will be made to the Robinson family, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The ladies who are leaders of the 4-H Club, were instructed to present each of their club members with a club pin, compliments of the Institute. A readjustment of the rental of the hall was recommended.

Mrs. Geraldine Smyth, convenor of the Community and Public Relations committee, presided at a program consisting of a piano solo by Miss Helen Waddell; the discussion of the motto "If character is planted in the home then it will not only blossom in the community, but in the nation" was led by Mrs. Blanch McCastin; Mrs. Smyth introduced Mrs. Harry Allison of Chesterville, guest speaker, who gave an illustrated travelogue on a trip to Florida. Mrs. Allan Waddell thanked the speaker.

Mrs. Geraldine Smyth and Mrs. Doreen Empey were responsible for the luncheon.

Mrs. Wm. McRoberts, Winchester, hospitality donated by Jo-Anne Shop, Winchester.

4-H Club winners receiving cash prizes from the Ayrshire Club were: Deanna Dawson, of Winchester; Doris McRoberts, of Winchester; Ralbn Fawcett, of Winchester; Donald Durant, of Chesterville; Terry Dawson, Winchester; Wayne Byers, Chesterville.

Men's section winners were—William McRoberts, Winchester, merchandise from Fennell Feed Co., Winchester; Phillip Seguin, Oxford Mills, a saw from Woods Hardware, Winchester; Wilbur Garlough, Williamsburg, gallon oil from Chesterville and District Co-operative; Walter Thalmann, bag of feed from Barrie & Son, Chesterville; Basil Dawley, Winchester, an oil change from Marcellus and Merkle, of Chesterville.

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Here & There

by Kay Kay

Growth in gardens, lawns and backyards has been tremendous this year—crops are going to be heavy—and we should be thankful. Well, thankful we are, but with a little bit of pessimism, if we may say so.

Good growth in our gardens and lawns, we can all fully appreciate. But to look across a few lots and the parks to see a blaze of color created by what we commonly refer to as "mustard"—that is a horse of another color.

Since early spring we've gazed with wonderment on the seemingly good growth and we never cease to be pleased about it—with but that one exception, the weeds.

Most people feel the cost of cutting the weeds is an extravagance but a new method of destruction has been proven effective and far less costly—that of spraying. One agent in the area quotes a price per acre for spraying mustard at \$1.50 per acre—on large acreages. The cost per acre in town might run a little higher due to extra time spent moving from one spot to another but even so, the cost would be negligible.

Owners of the land in question might take advantage of the spraying, offer before village council takes action. Which, by the way, they should before the weed goes to seed. The cutting or the spraying, should not be put off or the seeds will be flying in the wind one of these windy afternoons.

Armed holdups, breakins and burglary have hit our area hard. We have indeed run upon evil days.

Whether or not a band of rogues is operating in this vicinity, the crimes are mounting in intensity as well as daring. The robbers flout their lack of respect of the law with a daring and abandon reminiscent of the good old gangland war days. The only difference being that innocent citizens' lives are being placed in jeopardy.

Several times the robbers have carried saved off shotguns and have fired them, at or near the victims—it has just been fortunate that someone has not been killed.

The police are doing all in their power to track down the elusive culprits but, seemingly, at present to little avail. Policemen, nevertheless, are noted for long memories and will produce the guilty in due time.

Let's hope no one receives a head-on blast from one of those shot-guns meanwhile.

The need for a retail merchant's association is growing more evident with each passing week. A body which can meet to pass along ideas for the promotion and betterment of the shopping plaza, as a whole, is needed.

There are several items requiring some thought, including the policing problem which, because of many complications, has not yet been settled.

As far as we know the cleaning of the parking lot at the plaza has not been settled, nor many other existing problems or those which are bound to crop up as winter approaches.

Perhaps if we had a little indication from the merchants as to how they feel towards a retail merchants' association, the possibility could be investigated.

More and more people are becoming aware of the potential of the Seaway area—but what of those who don't know we exist? Residents of eastern Ontario should by now, know the Seaway is being built but on a recent trip we found that there are many who have heard of the word "Seaway" but its meaning to the country is as vague as on what you spent last year's money.

Many others though, and perhaps a majority, are finding out about the Seaway by way of conducted tours. Thousands have, and will, visit here in coming years. By our hospitality shall they know us!

Those from here attending Miss Joyce Gilmer's graduation at Brockville, Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer, Ross and Basil, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Canning spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Miss Helen McShane spent the week-end in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert July, of Prescott, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Pin-up Girl of Ninety Years Ago

These days, when the sight of bikini-clad pin-up girls is taken for granted, Adah Isaacs Menken wouldn't attract much attention. But ninety years ago, when she first descended on London in the sensational role of Mazeppa, she was a riot.

Not that this young American was a great actress. But the fact that she appeared on the stage in a costume that fully displayed her ample curves, while strapped to the back of a galloping horse, was sufficient to bring the Victorians along in hordes to see such a novel spectacle.

She was clad from neck to ankles in silk tights, but as these accentuated her physical beauty and were artfully flesh-colored, it needed little imagination by the audience to make it appear that, like Lady Godiva, she wasn't wearing a stitch!

They called her "The Naked Lady" and the play ran at Astley's Amphitheatre in Westminster Bridge Road for month after month, afterwards enjoying long runs in Paris, Vienna and New York.

Adah wasn't paid a salary. She was on a percentage of the takings. But as she averaged \$1000 a week in the days when a first-class actress was content with a tenth of that sum, it proves the extent of her drawing-power.

Of course, the prudish of the period raised their hands in horror. Adah was declared wanton, brazen and depraved and few could find a good word for her. Yet the box-office continued to do brisk business and Miss Menken mixed with such celebrities as Charles Dickens, who accepted the dedication of a book of poems by her, and the poet Swinburne.

Everyone had to agree that Adah's horsemanship required plenty of nerve. She had to ride up a narrow runway to reach the painted mountain tops, with no means of guiding the horse to which she was strapped.

There were a number of mishaps. Once the horse took fright and plunged off the stage carrying Adah with it.

Towards the end of her career her skin carried many scars as souvenirs of such accidents, while her death at the early age of thirty-three was attributed to internal injuries received while making her famous ride.

Little is known about her parentage or her childhood in New Orleans. But in 1856, when she was twenty-one and a small-part actress, she married a Jewish musician by the name of Alexander Isaac Menken.

It didn't last long. Adah was the roving type and three years later she turned up in New York without her husband, whom she never saw again, styling herself Adah Isaacs Menken and eager to get to the top of her profession.

Then she fell in love for perhaps the first and only time in her tempestuous life.

The man who stole her heart was none other than John C. Heenan, a handsome bare-knuckle fighter who claimed the heavyweight championship of America.

He weighed 196 pounds, stood 6 ft. 2 in., and had the physique of a Greek god. Adah's pretty face and curvaceous figure caught his eyes and, after a whirlwind courtship, they were married, not bothering to ascertain whether or not she was legally rid of Alexander.

Disillusionment came swiftly. Heenan, whose sole means of existence came from infrequent sparring exhibitions and being a strong-arm boy for scheming politicians, had the idea that he could live on Adah's earnings.

For a time he did so, then she discovered that he was cruel, unfaithful, a drunkard and gambler. Inside a year she was seeking means to escape from him, then out of the blue came a London offer for her husband to meet Tom Sayers, champion of England, for the world crown. Heenan didn't bother to ask

Adah's opinion. He was off without even saying good-bye.

The fight with Sayers, the first international Prize Ring battle, was the sensation of the day. It caught the imagination of the sporting public like nothing before, and the trains that left London Bridge at four in the morning to take them to an unknown destination, were filled with excited fans of all classes.

The secret site for the battle was a field outside Farnborough, in Hampshire, and here Heenan and Sayers fought one of the greatest fights in the history of pugilism.

It went forty-two rounds and lasted two hours twenty minutes, by which time the English champion had broken his right arm, the American was almost blind, and the police had arrived to arrest the combatants. Wisely the referee called it a "draw" and everyone bolted.

Naturally, both men claimed to have been in a winning position when the fight was terminated so abruptly and, when he got back to New York, Heenan found himself a national hero.

Adah had been doing pretty well herself and she cashed in on Heenan's popularity by adding his surname to her own and being billed as "Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan." It had the effect of getting her a series of vaudeville engagements and, incidentally, the publicity that secured her the part of Mazeppa.

When the play opened in Albany in June, 1861, she was an instantaneous success. Nothing like it had ever before been seen on the American stage. It ran for over a year, then she made a triumphant tour of the States that lasted twenty months.

Meanwhile, she had divorced Heenan and married a journalist named Robert Newell. He was kind, lovable and devoted—but had no power over the restless Adah. While he remained in New York, she was here, there and everywhere, finally leaving him to come to London for the staging of her famous play at Astley's.

On the boat that brought her to this country she met a fellow-countryman, James Paul Barkley, who fell desperately in love with her and begged her to get free from Newell.

His persistence, and her husband's eventual but reluctant acquiescence, resulted in her fourth marriage.

It lasted two days, after which she told him that he was not fit to live with and, even if he were, a career was preferable to married life.

Before long, hearing of his former wife's wonderful success, who should turn up but Heenan. Adah was a big star now and making a fortune. John C. craved her forgiveness and implored her to remarry him.

When news of her sudden death in Paris startled the world, none of her four husbands, or any of her innumerable lovers, could be bothered to make arrangements for her funeral. A few friends had her remains interred in Montparnasse Cemetery and erected an engraved plinth over her grave.

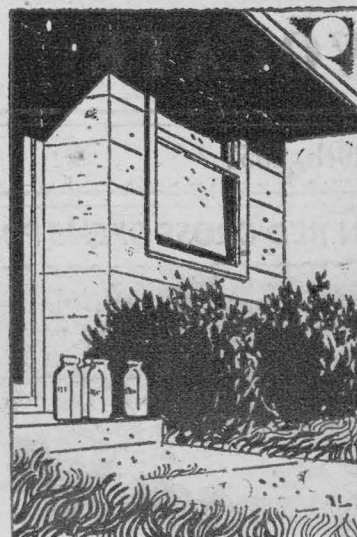
Wood Keeps Pace With New Material

In spite of the growth in the use of plastics, aluminum and glass, the global demand for wood products is still increasing, say the Forest Products Laboratories, Department of Resources and Development, Ottawa.

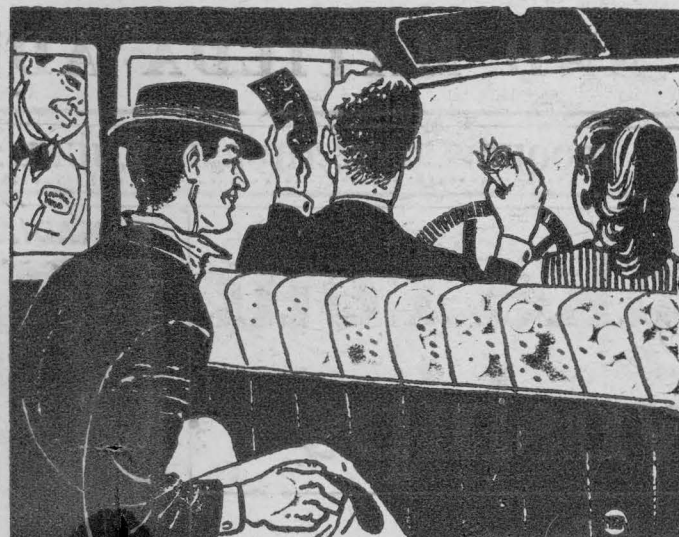
Wood was the first material used by man and is still the most versatile and indispensable material for house construction. The importance of the utilization of wood is shown in the fact that one-seventh of the total national income is derived from wood and its products and it accounts for 32 per cent of Canada's total annual exports.

Vacation Warnings From J. Edgar Hoover—

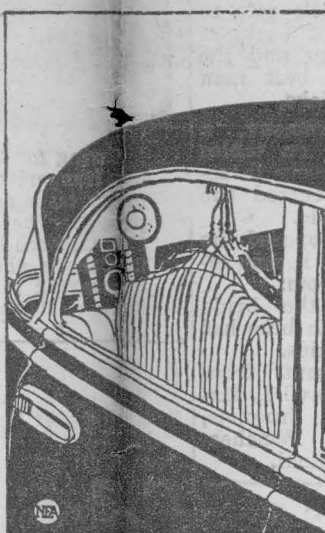
When you lock the doors (and make sure you do) and take off on that long-awaited vacation, carry these items in your mental luggage. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, offers the tips below to those who'd like to make it "a perfect vacation." Carelessness can mar the finest time, if you let it. The careful vacationer will bring back happy memories. The careless one may not wish to recall "the time we went to..."



Sure sign of an empty house is a row of untouched milk bottles at the door, or a pile of folded newspapers. An uncut lawn or drawn shades also advertise that "they've gone away." So attend to these things before you drive off. Once on the road, you're not relieved of being careful. A hitchhiker may be just after a ride. He may be after something else. Don't pick one up. And don't flash that roll of money in front of strangers. It may be an unintended invitation to a crack on the noggin—if nothing worse.



You still can't get "something for nothing" in this world. So beware the overfriendly stranger who'd "like to do you a favor." Scores of people are bilked every year by smooth operators who prey on vacationers.



An unlocked car is a sure temptation to thieves, especially when goods are in plain view. Lock your car—but even then don't leave luggage, cameras or other valuables in sight. An empty car isn't as inviting to a thief.



Your policeman will be glad to check your home. All you have to do is let him know when you'll be away. It's a good idea to do just that, in view of statistics showing that burglaries are on the rise throughout the nation.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

If you like a cake that keeps moist and fresh longer than the most kinds, in the opinion of many there is nothing to beat an apple sauce cake. Here are two different varieties, also the recipe for a pineapple cake which, with cream cheese frosting, is something really special.

DARK APPLESAUCE CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups applesauce
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins (chopped, if desired)

Sift flour, sugar, soda, salt and spices together into a mixing bowl. Drop in shortening (no creaming needed). Add applesauce and beat 200 strokes. Scrape bowl with spoon, then add eggs and beat 200 strokes. Add raisins and nuts. Bake in tube pan in 350° F. oven for 1 1/2 hours. Test for doneness before removing from oven. Cover with a topping made by mixing together 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon each, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and cocoa
1 cup unsweetened applesauce

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour with other dry ingredients and add gradually to the creamed butter and sugar. Add applesauce and mix well. Bake in loaf or tube pan at 350° F. 40-45 minutes.

For an especially delicious fruit cake, add 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup dates cut small, 1 small jar candied cherries and 1 small jar candied fruit to above recipe. These should be mixed with small amount of flour before adding to cake dough.

PINEAPPLE GOLD CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg yolk
3 eggs
2 1/4 cups cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup syrup from can of pineapple cubes
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg yolk and whole eggs, one at a time, beating until mixture is fluffy after each addition.

Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with pineapple syrup and vanilla. Pour batter into a

deep buttered ten-inch ring mold, filling only half full. Bake at 350° F. for 25-30 minutes. When cool, unmold and frost with cream cheese frosting.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 egg white, beaten stiff
3 tablespoons pineapple syrup
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 can pineapple cubes, drained (14-ounce)
1/2 cup whole pecan meats

Add 1 1/2 cups confections' sugar gradually to the stiffly beaten egg white, beating constantly. Add pineapple syrup. Add softened cream cheese,



DOWN THE HATCH—A cat nip is just not enough for "Dickie Boy," who downs a hearty belt of milk from a baby's bottle in the best elbow-bending fashion. The acrobatic feline downs its milk in this manner unassisted, scorning the usual saucer.

mixing thoroughly, then the remaining sugar. Spread on cooled cake.

Arrange pineapple cubes at equal intervals around the outer edge of the cake, with three whole pecan meats arranged above to resemble petals of a flower. This is a handsome cake as well as a delicious one—definitely company fare!

Keep your ring molds handy and use them to make good food look better. Prosy hash or meat loaf can be handsome, believe it or not! Little molds, big molds, fancy or plain—use them the year around for smart serving of main dishes, salads, or desserts. Turn vegetable, meat, and fish rings onto a serving platter and

Iceberg World

The Antarctic landscape is nothing new to me but it is not one whose impact rapidly declines with familiarity. It was just two years ago that I first entered the world of ice and saw a spectacle I had never seen before or even imagined—for descriptions and even photographs are not sufficient to convey its grandeur—and I was filled with an exaltation which had a strange background of misgiving, so much did this new world appear to be out of proportion with and beyond the scale of our ordinary civilized surroundings.

And now here I was again, with the prospect of spending a winter in it, and my feelings were just as much stirred as they had been on the first occasion, though perhaps they were of a different quality. This time my reactions were more conscious and more controlled. The first shock of surprise and the feeling of dismay at the sight of something so very much vaster than expected now gave way to a profound satisfaction: the joy of recognition, of understanding, of renewed acquaintance, a re-experiencing of something rare both in itself and in the vastness of the possibilities it opened up. . . . Far away in the distance, towards the east and the north-west, groups of table-like icebergs could be seen, their huge sides shining brilliantly in the rays of a sun still high in the heavens. From close up, such formations look like mountains and their flanks rear abruptly out of the water to heights of two hundred feet and more, and some of them are many hundred feet long. Imagine a whole district of modern ten- or twelve-story buildings frozen in a flow of white asphalt and you have some idea of what such a group of icebergs look like. . . .

From hour to hour these groups of icebergs change their appearance; where perhaps only two or three had been there were soon five or six, then seven or eight. From a distance they looked like pieces of white chalk on a spread of blue cloth. Such a group of icebergs can cover an area of seven or eight miles, each iceberg separated from its neighbour by a stretch of water. When icebergs are met with in groups like this they invariably

ably originate from the same glacier.

Those we saw in the distance had most certainly drifted northwards from the Ninnis or Mertz Glaciers in King George V Land, which is close to our own destination, Adélie Land. . . .

Then very far to the south, beyond the ice-pack, a silver ribbon appeared on the horizon. The look-out in the crow's-nest spotted it first and shouted down the news through a megaphone. The deck of the Tottan came alive as his shout and glasses were soon turned in the direction of the narrow strip. That shining silver ribbon, in which it was soon possible to detect darker, steel-blue spots, was land. The Antarctic continent was in sight. — "Seven Men Among the Penguins," by Mario Marrett.

Broadloom is a term for width, not style or quality. It means seamless carpet for any width produced on broad looms from 6 to 8 feet wide.



NO HANDICAP—Janet Walter, a student at Hunter College, has been crippled with polio since 1945 but she doesn't permit it to hinder her work. A member of the honorary scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa, Janet is now working on several stage and television plays. She's hoping for a scholarship at the Yale Drama School.



CHOCOLATE STATUE—Pastry Cook Van der Linden of Antwerp, Belgium, turned a 205-pound lump of chocolate into a replica of a masterpiece by Dutch sculptor Barabé Jordens that was good enough to win high distinction. The sweet sculpture took a prize at a Duesseldorf, Germany, pastry art exhibition.



WEAR THAT STEAK BONE!—Some folks see a pot of soup or food for the dog in a bone, but Walter J. LaVoy, instructor in home art at Pennsylvania State University, sees a bone as a striking piece of jewelry. Steak and other beef bones are best for this purpose because they are more solid, say LaVoy, who saws away at a steak bone, left, and displays the finished product, a pair of earrings, at right. A skilled and original jewelry designer, LaVoy sandpapers the bone after sawing it into the desired shapes and designs, then rubs a little oil pigment into it to give it the color of old ivory. His friends who wear his jewelry take great pleasure in startling their friends by such remarks as "These earrings are from a T-bone steak."

Drive With Care

In Cucamonga, Calif., Joseph Frank Martincic broke into a cafe at 2 p.m., lifted \$2 and some cigarettes, paused for a drink, was still sitting at the bar drinking when the owner opened up for business at 9.15.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Steadfast Love
Genesis 39:20-23; 41: 46-52.

Memory Selection: The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him. Psalm 103:17.

Women are weaker than men, physically but they wield a mighty influence over men. A woman can inspire man to scale the heights or she may drag him to the depths. A woman can say more with her eyes than some men can with their tongues.

Potiphar's wife was a wicked woman. Day after day she solicited Joseph to commit the sin of adultery. He avoided her as much as possible. One day Joseph quickly withdrew from his garment and fled. He lost a good coat in his flight from his temptress but not his good conscience. Now the bad woman, foiled in her attempt to seduce the young man, lied about him. He was put in prison.

But Joseph's spirit was not broken. It was an abrupt change from the trusted overseer of Potiphar's house to a disgraced prisoner of state with the daily possibility of execution for his supposed crime. But soon he found favor with the jailer and was placed in a position of trust.

Joseph's interpretation of a fellow-prisoner's dream led, after two years, to his release. Now he faced the greatest challenge of his life. He must supervise the storage of great quantities of grain during seven years of good crops to save the people from starvation during seven years of famine to follow. Joseph stood next to the king in all the land of Egypt.

How good God is! It pays to be patient when the way is dark. Let us keep faith. Ella Wheeler Wilcox expressed her faith in the following verse:

"I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts and sails;
I will believe the Hand which never fails,

From seeming evil worketh good for me;
And though I weep because those sails are tattered,
Still will I cry, while my best hopes lie shattered:
'I trust in thee.'"

Texas Honey

During the days of the Texas Republic the ford across Onion Creek on the road between Austin and San Antonio was known as "Sasser Crossing"—from the fact that a bee hunter had placed his saucer of bait on a stump at that place. In those times a "bee gum" was still a hollow tree—gum tree, or some other kind—and not a manufactured hive. The professional bee hunter

traded off his honey as he did pelts and game taken on the side. Almost every settler robbed bee trees now and then. Bands of frontiersmen, strong enough to resist an Indian attack, would sometimes go out in the fall to haul in wagon loads of honey, along with game meat. One such band in Iowa in 1839 found sixteen hollow white oaks in one vicinity from which they strained eight barrels of honey and tried out a great quantity of beeswax. . . .

The bee hunter flourished at a time when a traveler in Texas often sat down to a meal "composed of dried venison sopped in honey." Out on long scouts, Texas rangers supplemented their diet of game meat with honey kept in rawhide or deer-skin sacks. Occasionally, Comanche Indians in friendly mood would bring deerskins of honey on pack horses to trade to settlers at Fredericksburg. "We kept our honey in a deerskin," wrote Captain Jesse Burnam, "for we had no jars, jugs, nor cans. . . .

Bread or no bread, the excellence of anything was summed up in the current phrase, "As good as venison and honey." . . .

Because the flower (bluebonnet) has a white tip, Mexicans call it conejo—"cottontail rabbit." Some old-timers called it "wolf-flower," the belief being that the plant was predatory, like a wolf, taking nourishment from the soil. . . .

Like seeds of other native plants, including grasses, those of the bluebonnet may lie dormant for a long time. They come up in the fall; through the winter the little plants grow only slightly; then in the spring, if it rains, they burgeon. If the ground has no moisture in the fall, not many seeds sprout; they reserve themselves. If the following fall is seasonable, they will, in a bluebonnet area, come up "as thick as blossoms in paradise."

S. S. Bundy, an observant rancher in the hill country, told me that when about the time of World War I, he began raising goats and sheep on his ranch—which had been stocked mostly with cattle—bluebonnets were plentiful. Before long they became scarce, and then disappeared entirely. For eight or ten years he had not seen a flower on the ranch—until he fenced off about sixty acres for a deer park. The spring after he fenced sheep and goats out of this plot, several bluebonnet plants bloomed there, and then propagated themselves. Some seeds had probably come up each year, the plants always eaten down before they could bloom. But over all those years a few seeds had kept themselves in reserve. — From "Tales of Old-Time Texas," by J. Frank Dobie.

Hiker: "Farmer, if I cut across this field, can I make the 6:45 train?"

Farmer: "Yes, and if my bull sees you, you can make the 6:15 train!"



FLOOD LEADS ON TO FORTUNE — Not everybody can find fun in a flood but nine-year-old Doyle Watkins thinks there's no need to look for the old swimming hole when a dandy pond is at the front door of his Dallas home. Floodwaters in Dallas rose porch high following a recent deluge and Doyle's not one to lose an opportunity.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

The following editorial from the Christian Science Monitor would seem to have significance, I think, for many on this side of the border who believe — or at least SAY they believe — that legislation can solve the "farm problem."

The American people appear peculiarly addicted to the belief that passing a law will cure almost any economic or social malady. For more than 30 years they have been trying with one law after another to solve the "farm problem."

Of course, there are as many farm problems as there are farmers, but the basic difficulty—and wartime exceptions only hid it — has been surpluses. While 10,000,000 people have left the farms in three decades, improved seeds, fertilizers, machines, and methods have kept production far ahead of consumption.

With law after law Congress has sought to halt or retard this tremendous gain in national efficiency. By curbing acreage or artificially supporting crop prices it has tried to prevent a reduction in the number of farmers — one basic way to reduce the farm problem. The latest was the soil-bank plan adopted last year. And now the House of Representatives has cut off funds for a new panacea.

In desperation some congressmen are turning back to a two price system or to higher and rigid price supports. The two-price system could evoke reprisals from other countries as being a form of "dumping." High price supports are a cause not a cure for surpluses. All but \$1 billion of the \$8 billion in surpluses now, held by the government was collected under the old high price-support law.

There is some reason for legislation to prevent a disastrous slump in farm income. The soil bank — might do that while permitting surpluses to be worked off. High price supports would likewise do it, but would also spur surpluses. It would be folly to offer the farmers more fuel for the surplus fire.

White grubs are expected to be a problem in many areas of Ontario and Quebec this season. This observation is based on the fact that last year was "flight year" in Ontario and Quebec for the adults, known as June beetles, and hence feeding activity by the larvae or white grubs can be anticipated during 1957.

White grubs require 3 years

to complete their life cycle. Eggs are laid in uncultivated vegetated areas such as pastures during the "flight year" and, after hatching, the young grubs feed on decaying vegetation and roots of living plants. They winter in the soil and the following year as larvae or white grubs they feed ravenously on plant roots throughout the growing season.

If it is possible, the farmer should guard against planting crops such as cereal, corn, potatoes, strawberries and gladioli on land which was in pasture during 1956. Where newly broken sod is planted to these or other crops, it is advisable to apply a soil insecticide directly to the land and immediately work it into three to four inches of soil. Aldrin, in granular or dust form, may be applied broadcast or, in emulsifiable concentrate or wettable powder form may be applied as sprays. It is recommended that three to five pounds of actual aldrin be applied per acre and the farmer should follow label directions for the correct amount of product to apply.

Splash For Cash

If you could plunge into the ice-cold water of a deep and turbulent well in New Zealand known as Hamurana Springs, you would probably find plenty of money—but you might catch your death of cold!

Tourists have been throwing coins into the well for many years in the belief that they would not sink in the upsurging water. Three divers who went to the bottom in search of this "treasure trove" recently surfaced with a harvest of coins worth more than \$100 which has been handed over to a charity.

But to find the coins—mainly pennies and halfpennies — the divers had to overcome the heavy pressure of the water swirling up from the source at the bottom. The water was too cold for them to stay long, but they harvested many of the coins from the many ledges and crevices. Some of the coins dated back to 1862. With their pay for the job they made a splash in town.

In Milwaukee, Mrs. Julius Klingberg, 75, asking for a divorce from her husband, 75, to whom she has been married 48 years, commented dryly, "I just wish he wasn't so bossy."



GAMBOLING ON A LEASH — Not at all sheepish about her unusual pet, Mrs. H. Longmier takes her woolly friend for a walk through the residential district of Yakima. Some friends gave her the animal when it was only a lamb and she raised it on her small city lot.

Church-Going Slumps in England

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

London — Christianity, after nearly 2,000 years in business, is reaching far fewer people in Britain than commercial television, with one year of operation under its belt.

Last Sunday 1,750,000 people, or nine per cent of those in his diocese who have been baptized in the Church of England, attended services in churches presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The remaining 91 per cent stayed home, many to watch such commercial TV shows as "Armchair Theatre" and "At the London Palladium."

This is one of the startling conclusions to be drawn from a Gallop poll on religious beliefs and practices in Britain. It shows that in contrast to America, where a religious revival is in full tilt, church-going in Britain has hit an all-time slump.

They are borne out by independent interviews with church leaders and laymen.

The one exception to the slump is the Roman Catholic Church, which with over 3,000,000 members in England and Wales, is more than holding its own.

An American visitor worshipping in one of Britain's half-empty churches might conclude that Britain has gone pagan. Such, however, is not the case.

Only six per cent, or one in 17, of those interviewed in the poll regarded themselves as atheists. The overwhelming majority (78 per cent) believed either in a personal God or God as a life force, while 54 per cent affirmed their faith in a life after death.

What, then, is wrong with British churches that they attract so few worshippers?

Dr. Donald Soper, fiery pastor of London's largest Methodist Church at Kingsway Hall, believes the British church-going habit was destroyed by World War I.

"Fifty years ago our congregations had a sense of guilt, based on fear. Today, they have a sense of doubt," he says.

Dr. Soper, who holds an open air meeting in Hyde Park every Sunday, claims that "hell-fire" preaching no longer has any effect on Britons, but that no substitute has been found.

Evangelist Billy Graham may be packing 'em in with old-fashioned revival meetings in New York, but more than three out of four Britons no longer accept the Bible as Gospel, according to the poll. Only 11 per cent of those polled regard acceptance of the New Testament as the hallmark of a Christian.

As for church attendance, fully 85 per cent of those polled believe that a Christian need not go to church, but can worship God as well at home, presumably, or even on the golf links.

If a pint of beer were waiting for him at church, it might be different, Bernie Nelson, a 39-year-old bricklayer jokingly admits.

Nelson who plans to send his three-month-old son to Sunday school when he is old enough, adds, "If I could go to church as I am in an open-necked shirt without being looked at I might give it a try."

Mike Nolan, an 18-year-old

shop assistant in Northwest London, says, "I went to see Billy Graham when he was here and enjoyed it. He put a lot of life into it. I wouldn't mind going to church if he was there because he is a showman."

A 28-year-old woman psychologist with whom I talked complained that church-going is too passive. "After service is over," she explains, "you shake hands with the vicar, talk about the weather and how nice the daffodils are doing. But you haven't done anything yourself."

In desperation, ministers are resorting to showmanship tactics in an effort to stem the flow away from the churches. The Rev. Brian Webb, a young Methodist parson, thumps a piano in Yorkshire pubs to drum up interest in religion.

After his impromptu jam sessions, Webb, with orangeade in hand, circulates in the saloon bar to have a quiet word with "regulars" who are interested. "As with everything else," Webb declares, "you've got to have a gimmick."

In the crypt of St. Peter's Church, in the London suburb of Hackney, 200 youngsters now rock'n'roll where only five showed up for services regularly a few years ago.

In Bradford, Yorkshire, the Eastwood Hall Methodist Mission has bop, and the teen-agers make their own rules: "No swearing, no gambling, no fighting, no boozing, no color bar, no credit."

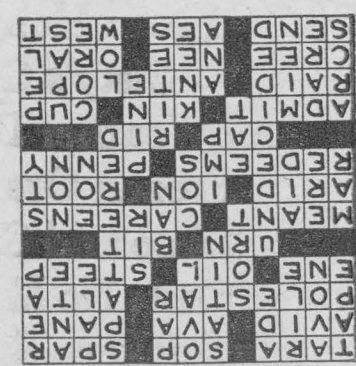
A Kenilworth vicar, the Rev. John Thomson, is re-rigging Bible stories as science fiction, told with stage "props" and noises, once a month from the pulpit.

But are gimmicks enough?



DR. DONALD SOPER: Today, they have a sense of doubt.

Upside Down to Prevent Peeking



marsupials, swinging with blithe agility amongst the twigs, supping from blossoms as they go, and it is indeed good to hear that the range of their flowery haunts is greater than was supposed. One can only hope that neither domestic cats nor burning-off for pasture will ever threaten the survival of these oddly specialized little marsupials. — From "Furred Animals of Australia," by Ellis Troughton.



AH, SPRING!—There's no mistaking the joy on the face of 16-month-old Mary Carol Diebolt. Mary goes tiptoeing through the tulips on a fine spring day. But there's no danger that she'll trample the plot. The flowers came up through four inches of asphalt in a driveway. In spring, anything can happen.

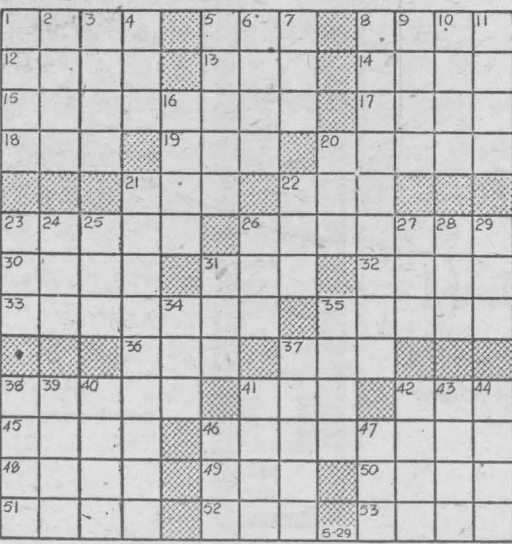
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Old Irish capital
5. Soak up
8. Mast
12. Greedy
13. Hummingbird
14. Window glass
15. North star
17. Hitch (mus.)
18. Compass point
19. Lubricate
20. Perpendicular
21. Vase
22. Morsel
23. Intended
26. Tips
30. Dry
31. Electric particle
32. Underground part of a plant
33. Buys back
35. Copper coin
36. Explosive device
37. Free
38. Let in
41. Relatives
42. Drinking vessel
46. Porray
48. Leaping animal
49. Algonquian Indian
49. By birth
50. Spoken
51. Transmit
52. Roman
53. Bronze
55. Where the sun sets

DOWN

1. Distance marker
2. English river
3. Yew
4. Amer. humorist
5. Silk fabric
6. Egg-shaped
7. Golf score
8. Splashed
9. Wan
10. Poker stake
11. Harvest
16. Variety
20. Title
21. In doubt
22. Forbid
23. Deface
24. Sooner than
25. Assist
26. Lettuce
27. Age
28. Negative prefix
29. Plippen
31. Young devil
34. Dine
35. Evergreen
37. Ceremonies
38. Curves
39. Defy
40. Manner
41. Body joint
42. Part contain-ing seeds
43. Poisonous tree
44. Skin
46. Literary bits
47. Softly



Answer elsewhere on this page.



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 and Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the several roads and road allowances 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 29th day of April, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation. DATED at Toronto this 30th day of May, 1957.

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

SCHEDULE "A" ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the several roads and road allowances in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows: FIRSTLY: THAT part of the road allowance between Lot 6 and 7, in the First Concession, of the Township of Williamsburg.

commencing South 27 degrees 55 minutes East along the Eastern limit of the said travelled road 125.26 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 40.09 feet more or less to the Western limit of the said travelled road; THENCE North 27 degrees 55 minutes West along said Western limit 125.26 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 40.09 feet to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY: BEING part of the road allowance between Lots 12 and 13, in the First Concession of the Township of Matilda. COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said road allowance, being the Western limit of the said Lot 12, located as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of the said Lot 12; THENCE South 28 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit 1757.76 feet; THENCE South 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 1117.34 feet to the point of commencement; THENCE from the said point of commencement South 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 125.32 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 40.09 feet more or less to the Western limit of the said road allowance; THENCE North 27 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 125.32 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes East 40.10 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SIXTHLY: BEING part of the road allowance between Ranges 1 and 2, in the First Concession of the Township of Matilda. COMMENCING at the Southeast angle of Lot 32, in the said Second Range; THENCE South 27 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Western limit of Lot 31 in the said Second Range 93.79 feet to the Southwest angle of the said Lot 31; THENCE South 27 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 32 in the First Range of the said Concession 13.29 feet; THENCE North 33 degrees 42 minutes and 30 seconds East to the Northern limit of the said portion of the said road allowance; THENCE North 60 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 68.11 feet to the point of commencement.

THENCE South 27 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Western limit of Lot 31 in the said Second Range 93.79 feet to the Southwest angle of the said Lot 31; THENCE South 27 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 32 in the First Range of the said Concession 13.29 feet; THENCE North 33 degrees 42 minutes and 30 seconds East to the Northern limit of that portion of the said road allowance lying in front of Lot 31 in the Second Range; THENCE South 56 degrees 49 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northern limit 29.70 feet to the Southwest angle of Lot 31 in the Second Range aforesaid; THENCE North 27 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Western limit of Lot 31 in the Second Range aforesaid 93.79 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said road allowance being the Western limit of the said Lot 6, distant 1289.46 feet, measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East thereon from the Northwest angle of the said Lot 6; THENCE South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 125.01 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds West 40.00 feet more or less to the Western limit of the said road allowance; THENCE North 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Western limit of the said road allowance 125.01 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East 40.00 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

THENCE South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 125.03 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West to the Western limit of the said road allowance; THENCE North 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds West 125.03 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes East to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY: BEING part of the road allowance between Lots 24 and 25, in the First Concession of the Township of Williamsburg. COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said road allowance being the Western limit of said Lot 24, distant 1429.21 feet, measured South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East thereon from the Northwest angle of said Lot 24; THENCE South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 200.05 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West to the Western limit of the said road allowance; THENCE North 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds West 200.05 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East to the point of commencement.

FOURTHLY: BEING part of a travelled road in Lot "A", Concession I, of the Township of Matilda. COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said travelled road located as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast angle of the said Lot "A"; THENCE South 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of the said Lot "A" 1885.61 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 292.71 feet to the point of commencement; THENCE from the said point of

commencement South 27 degrees 55 minutes East along the Eastern limit of the said travelled road 125.26 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 40.09 feet more or less to the Western limit of the said travelled road; THENCE North 27 degrees 55 minutes West along said Western limit 125.26 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 40.09 feet to the point of commencement.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO E. B. EASSON, Secretary. SL 7708 7-3c

Tenders

TRINITY MEMORIAL ANGLICAN CHURCH EAST WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

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

TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TRINITY MEMORIAL ANGLICAN CHURCH, EAST WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

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

Toronto Builders Exchange
Kingston Builders Exchange
Ottawa Builders Exchange
Each tender must be accompanied by:
(a) A bid bond for 10 per cent of the amount of the tendered price, issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario and
(b) A Surety's undertaking

by the bonding company providing the bid bond respecting the further provision of the Performance Bond.

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

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

GEORGE F. JOWETT
People's Warden,
Trinity Memorial Anglican Church,
Trelawney Manor,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

8-3c

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. B. Crowder, of Williamsburg, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crowder.

Mrs. Lorne Boyd visited Mrs. H. Jeffery one day last week and her husband at Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson and son, Hyndman, spent Father's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Nesbitt, Mrs. Martha Wright and Miss

Carolyn Wright, of Prescott, were callers in town, Sunday.

Mrs. D. Hodge, of Prescott, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. Crowder and Miss Ella Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery, of Monkland, spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and Mrs. Doris Berry.

Miss Ida Gilroy, of Kemptville, was a week-end guest of her brother, Mr. J. W. Gilroy and his wife.

Mrs. Wm. Cleland entertained a number of her family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Irvine and daughter of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cleland, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cleland.

Try a Classified! a small ad. for a big job

TOP QUALITY TWINE
CARLOAD PRICES!
buy McCORMICK
TWINE

- AT THIS SIGN

Written Guarantee in every Bale

FREE FARM ACCOUNT BOOK -

When you order your supply of McCormick Twine.

Best in the Baler - Best on the Bale

The dealers below bought McCormick made-in-Canada Twine in carload quantity, at carload price—and are passing the BIG SAVINGS on to you. You get the world's best twine at the best price—and a fine Farm Account Book FREE, if you order now from:

L. J. GIBBONS

Dial OL 2-4507 Iroquois

International Harvester Company of Canada Limited, Hamilton, Ontario

Chas. Shaver's Sales

YOUR FERGUSON TRACTOR DEALER

1/4 Mile North of 401 on Road to Brinston

DIAL OL 2-4070

13.2 CHEST FREEZER

STILL AT SPECIAL PRICE

CALCIUM CHLORIDE FOR SALE

NEW TV WARRANTY ON USED SETS - \$99.95

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

We offer prompt service, broad facilities, and many years of experience in the insurance business. In addition, our office staff are qualified to handle nearly any type of insurance coverage or claim by telephone. Just PHONE us COLLECT 5-2889 PRESCOTT, ONTARIO.

STRADER & CRABBE

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

SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30

DOUBLE BILLS—CONTINUOUS from 7.30

SATURDAY MATINEE—2 P.M.

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 19-20-1-2

"HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON"

In Cinemascope and Color

Starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum

MONT.-UES.-WED. JUNE 24-25-26

"Davy Crockett and The River Pirates"

In Color

Starring Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen and Jeff York

ALSO—

"Man In Space"

A Disneyland Feature—In Color

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 27-28-29

"The Silent World"

In Color

Starring Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Louis Malle

ALSO—

"Utah Blaine"

Starring Rory Calhoun, Susan Cummings and Angela Stevens

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"You say the telephone is an extra partner?"

Yes! — the telephone IS a partner in that card party... a helpful "partner" which brought everyone together! Without telephones, arranging such simple social gatherings would take endless time and effort.

As Canadians, most of us tend to take such long-accepted uses of the telephone pretty much for granted. Yet, when you consider the countless ways in which the telephone makes YOUR daily life more pleasant, you may well agree that this extra "partner" gives far more in terms of convenience and security than the little it costs.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

ART'S Quality Grocery

Quality Goods! Free Delivery!

Fresh Home Grown BERRIES DAILY!

Sisty's Green Onions and Radishes

Hot Weather Drinks - - -

Frozen Orange, Lemonade, Grapefruit, Lime and Grape

Costs No More! Birds Eye for the BEST!

Fly Stickers, Swatters, Kan Kil - - -

- - - Sudden Death Bug Killer

Jello Instant Pudding, - - - 2 for 21c

Freshie Fruit Drinks - - - 5 for 29c

Certo, Rubber Rings, Sealers

Use our FREE DELIVERY!

Weston's Salteens - - - 29c box

1 lb Fresh Pack Orange & Lemon Slices 1b 35c

1 lb 9 ounces Gum Drops, assorted - 49c

Fluffo Shortening - - - 1b 29c

Wax Beans, 20-oz tins - - - 2 tins 43c

Deep Brown Beans, 15-oz - - - 2 cans 37c

Spork or Spam - - - 49c

FREE DELIVERY!

Burns 1 1/2 lb can Bar-X Stew, a big meal - 49c

ART'S

For FREE Delivery - Phone 2-4564



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Village of Morrisburg, 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 the lands consisting of ALL of Lots 6 and 7 on the Nine Mile Road, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Colin Street, Block 10; Lots 6 and 7, Block 8; Lots 33, 34, 37 and 38, Block 6; Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 35, 36, 46, 47, 43, 49, 51, 52 and 55, Block 3 and Block 1, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario 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 Sixth day of May, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Ave-

SAVOY THEATRE CARDINAL Presents Hollywood's Best!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY JUNE 20-21-22

IT'S ROCK AND ROLL! IT'S COOL MAN - COOL!

"Rock Around The Clock"

With Bill Haley and his Comets

— PLUS ACTION GALORE —

HOWARD DUFF IN

"Black Jack Ketchum"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY JUNE 24-25-26

"Moby Dick"

In Color

STARRING GREGORY PECK

A GREAT STORY — BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN

With Unforgettable Thrills Don't Miss It!

GASOLINE MOTOR OIL DIESEL OIL

SUPPLYING YOUR OIL AND FUEL NEEDS!

Imperial Oil Ltd.

DIAL OL 2-4592

IROQUOIS

Tenders
OUR LADY OF GRACE PARISH
Dickinson's Landing
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
NEW TOWN NO. 2 ONTARIO
SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, addressed to the undersigned and clearly marked:

"TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, NEW TOWN NO. 2 ONTARIO",
will be received up to 5 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving, Time on Tuesday, July 16th.
Plans and specifications with Instructions to Bidders may be

obtained from the Architect, Harold L. Hicks, 121 Second Street, Cornwall, on the deposit of a certified cheque made payable to the Architect in the amount of twenty-five dollars, which will be refunded on the return within 14 days after award of contract. Each set of documents in good condition. The tendering documents may be inspected at the following offices:

Toronto Builders Exchange
Kingston Builders Exchange
Ottawa Builders Exchange
Each tender must be accompanied by:

(a) A bid bond for 10 per cent of the amount of the tendered price, issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario; and
(b) A surety's undertaking by the bonding company providing the bid bond respecting the further provision of the performance bond.
The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond in approved form issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario in the amount of 100 per cent of the total amount of the contract.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Rev. M. J. O'Brien,
Parish Priest,
Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation,
Our Lady of Grace Parish
Dickinson's Landing, Ont. 8-3c

Tenders



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

REHABILITATION

STREET PAVING, NEW TOWN NO. 2

SEALED TENDERS, in quadruplicate, addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, and clearly marked:

"TENDER FOR STREET PAVING, NEW TOWN NO. 2" will be received up to 4:30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1957, for the supply and application of approximately 20,000 gallons of a bituminous prime coat and 8,000 tons of hot-mix, hot-laid asphalt pavement for existing streets in New Town No. 2 located approximately six miles west of Cornwall on relocated Highway No. 2. The work is to be completed by October 1st, 1957.

Copies of the tendering documents may be obtained on and after June 18, 1957 at the office of the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, on payment of \$10.00 for each set. This charge will not be refunded.

Tendering documents may be inspected at the above address, and at the Commission's Field Offices at Cornwall and Morrisburg, Ontario.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn upon a Canadian chartered bank payable to the order of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the amount of 10 per cent of the total amount of the tender. Provision for the return of the cheque appears in the tendering documents.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond, in the form approved by the Commission and licensed as such in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to the Commission, for one hundred per cent (100%) of the total amount of the contract.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. EASON,
Secretary.

8-1c

PROVE IT to yourself. You may have wondered just how much success Classified Ads really are. Well the best way to find out, of course, is to try one—
you may have just the thing someone else is looking for in the Classified Ad section of The Iroquois Post.

CUSTOM WEED SPRAYING—
New materials enable us to spray spring grains that are seeded to legumes. \$1.50 per acre. Special prices on large acreages. Landon McInnis, OL 2-4679, R.R. 1, Iroquois, 7-3c



BROCKVILLE DRIVE-IN Theatre
Fri., Sat. June 21-22
"LOST." Tech. David Farrar
Julie Annall, "Fighting Man of the Plains", "Enchanted Square," Tech. Cartoon.
"V-V Visits Mexico," "Gift of Thurs. June 20
MON. TUES. JUNE 24-25
"FOREVER, DARLING." Tech. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez.
"Snow Creature," Paul Langdon, "News Hound," Tech. Cartoon.

WED., THURS. JUNE 26-27
"THREE KING CIRCUS," Tech. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
"VV Visits the Sun Trails," "Bicent Built for Two," Tech. Cartoon, "Pop, Goes the Weasel," Tech. Cartoon.

FRI., SAT. JUNE 28-29
"SHAKE, RATTLE, ROCK," Fats Domino, Lisa Gaye, "Gypsy Colt," "Neapolitan House," Tech. Cartoon.

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

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Matilda Charge of the United Church, comprising the churches at Brinston, Hubbert and Hanesville, will hold an ice cream social at Memorial Park Grounds, Brinston, Wednesday evening, June 26th, beginning at 6:30. Program. Tickets 50c and 35c.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell spent Sunday at Brockville with the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow, of Williamsburg, had supper on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froward and Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie, Mr. Ray Serviss and Miss Jean White, Ottawa, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Mr. John Wells was on a tour through Eastern Ontario and Quebec Province, sponsored by the Holstein Friesian Association.

Mrs. Lyle Strader and Nancy had supper Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young, Jean and Roger, of Winchester Springs, had supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell and Patsy.

The Strader family enjoyed a family picnic at the Lighthouse on Sunday, those attending being, Mrs. Pearl Strader, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogoboom, Mr. George Hill and Mrs. Doris Hill and family, all of Williamsburg. All report a pleasant day.

Mr. Ray Serviss and Miss Jean White, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mrs. Elgin McIntosh spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Alton Riddell, Mrs. John Riddell and Patsy.

We are glad to report Ernie Serviss doing nicely after having an operation on his toe at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at her Residence at Iroquois, Just West of Shopping Plaza, off No. 2 Highway, SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, 1957, at 1 p.m. sharp, the following:

Day Bed; Brass Bed; 2 Metal Beds (walnut finish); 3 Mattresses; 3 Dressers; 4 Sets of Springs; Mirror; Antique Couch; Studio Couch; Oak Centre Table; Antique Centre Table; 3 End Tables; Arm Chair; Oak Dining Room Table; 6 Dining Room Chairs; End Table with book rest; 12 Odd Chairs; Chesterfield Suite; Card Table; Piano; Piano Bench; Oak Buffet; Antique Leg Table; Antique Solid Maple Drop Leaf Table, hand turned; Coffee Table; Singer Sewing Machine; 2 Pedestals; Floor Lamp; 2 Rugs 6x9; 4 Linoleums; Book Case; Hall Rack Gibson Refrigerator; Electric Stove; Writing Desk; 3 Large Rocking Chairs; 2 Venetian Chairs; Child's Rocker; Spinning Wheel; Music Rack; Guitar; Hassock; Rose Trellis; Quantity Latest Books; Electric Clock; Dishes; 2 Large Mirrors; China Cabinet; Chest of Drawers; Cabinet Radio; Radio and Player with records; Large Demijohn with a wicker cover; Sewing Cabinet; 8 Day Clock; Set Scoop; Food Chopper; Ironing Board; Kitchen Cupboard; Washing Machine; Croquet Set; Car Jack; 2 Tennis Racquets; Badminton Racquet; Lawn Mower; Car Pump; Brush and Grass Clippers; Crosscut Saw; Buck Saw; 2 Step Ladders; Berry Boxes; Hen House 10x14; Scythes; Colony House 6x10; Shovels; Hay Cable Car and Pulleys; Whiffletrees; Neck Yokes; Chains; Pitch Forks; Wire Stretchers; Wagon; Garden Cultivator; Hay Rack; Pig Rack; Seed Marker; Axe; Luggy; Cutter; Planks; 2 Water Fountains; Harness; Harrows; Hay Knife; Sickle; 2 Carpenter's Squares.

TERMS—CASH

MRS. KATHLEEN SHAVER,
Herb. Evers, Auctioneer. Prop.

Try
A Classified
in next week's
Iroquois Post

Chas. Shaver's
SALES

YOUR FERGUSON TRACTOR DEALER
1/4 MILE NORTH OF 401 ON ROAD TO BRINSTON

1956 DODGE SEDAN
1953 CHEVROLET COACH
1952 MERCURY SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, WITH RADIO
1953 MERCURY PANEL—LIKE NEW
1951 HALF TON EXPRESS (FORD)
1950 CHEVROLET COACH—RADIO
1950 CHEVROLET COACH—\$385.00—RADIO
1950 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN—RADIO
1947 OLDSMOBILE
1947 FORD (2)
1946 PONTIAC
1947 BUICK SEDAN—RADIO

USED REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS AND STOVES
ON HAND

—FOR TV REPAIRS OUT OF WARRANTY WE
RECOMMEND OL 2-4228

Property For Sale

IN SOUTH MOUNTAIN, an excellent 2 storey brick, double dwelling, on large landscaped lot. Modern kitchen, living room, three bedrooms and bathroom each side, furnace, insulated. Price very reasonable. Terms.
IN SOUTH MOUNTAIN, a 3-bedroom home, nicely located, with an acre of land extending down to Nation River. Priced at only \$2,500.
IN HALLVILLE, a good two-bedroom bungalow, with large garden lot. For quick sale at \$2,600.

A BEAUTIFUL country home on county highway, about 28 miles south of Ottawa, three miles west of Highway 31 with 100 acres of good loam soil. The house is modern equipped with oil furnace and bathroom. The barn is nearly new, will accommodate 24 cattle. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced. For full information on all listings contact
H. E. BICCOM,
Broker, Winchester.
Phone 285 or 287. 8-2c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will offer for sale by Public Auction at Lot 23, Con. 3, Matilda, 1 Mile West of Iroquois, and 3 Miles North of Iroquois, on FRIDAY, JUNE 21ST, 6:30 p.m. sharp, the following:

16 Head Purebred and High Grade Holstein Cattle, consisting of 2 Registered Holstein Cows, 4 years old; 4 Grade Cows; 2 Springers; 5 Grade Heifers, 1 year old; 2 Registered Heifer Calves, 3 months old; 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 1 year old; All following good as new: W4 International Tractor, nearly new; International Plover; International 7 ft. new Power Mower; International new Side Rake; International Rope Hay Loader; International Tractor Disc double 14's;

Cockshutt No. 4 Spreader on rubber International Rubber Tired Wagon; Deering 15 Disc Drill; Massey-Harris Springtooth Cultivator; New 12ft. Set Drag Harrows; Set Montpetit Sleighs; Roller; New Wheelbarrow; Milk Cart; Hay Fork Car, Pulleys, Rope and Trip Rope; Crowbars, Wrenches, Chains; 8-gal. Milk Cans, Strainer, Pails; Some Household Effects and Numerous Other Articles.

Quantity Baled Hay, Straw. TERMS — \$25.00 and under, Cash; over that amount three months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes bearing interest at 5 percent per annum. Strangers desiring credit please furnish bank reference.

LORNE COOKE, Prop.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.

Strand THEATRE

OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK

Friday to Tuesday

BURT KIRK
LANCASTER-DOUGLAS
HAL WALLIS' Production of
GUNFIGHT AT THE
O.K. CORRAL
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

Why
BUY
STATE
FARM?
CAREFUL DRIVERS ONLY
Careful drivers mean fewer accidents—low claims costs—low rates for YOU. If you are a careful driver call me for more information.

W. Denzil Locke
Phone 5-2746
Prescott
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

For Sale

COMPLETE STOCK of Freezers and Refrigerators to clear at reduced prices. Posts suitable for clothes lines \$2.50 each. L. J. Gibbons, Dial 2-4507.

93 ACRE FARM at Brinston, good buildings, 3 never failing good wells, good house with Hydro. Apply to Gifford Collison, Mallorytown. 6-3c

2 INT. SIDE Delivery Rakes; 1 Hay Elevator 32' long, like new; 2 John Deere Manure Spreaders; 1 New Idea Manure Spreader; 1 Case Thrasher, like new. Ford McCaslin, Iroquois, Dial OL 2-4150. 7-3p

FOR SALE at Greatly Reduced Prices, due to limited space: Westinghouse and Motorola TV. Savers', Iroquois, Dial OL 2-4601. 1c

50 ACRES mixed hay, standing Lawrence Merkley, Dial OL 2-4653. 1c

15-FT. FLAT bottomed boat. Norman St. John, Lakeview Drive. 1p

USED CASE pickup hay baler, \$300; Used Case pickup hay baler \$500; almost new pickup hay baler \$150; Used Case Mower; Used Case Rake; Used R Tractor; Used Tractor and loader. We have several new hay balers at reduced prices; also tractors—Seaway Construction Ltd., Cardinal. 1c

BEATTY Electric Washer, first \$35.00 takes it. Gray Lindsay, Iroquois. 1p

NEW COCKSHUTT hay loader, used one year, at a reasonable price. Lloyd Brinston, Brinston, Ont. 1

3/4 BED, dresser and four kitchen chairs. Apply Richard Lalonde, at Hamilton House, King St., old Iroquois. 1p

TRACTOR, Massey-Harris, on steel, good running order. Will exchange for young cattle or pigs. Bruce Barley, R.R. 1, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4104. 1c

STANDING HAY, 20 acres of alfalfa clover, 12 acres of Red clover, must be cut early. Ellis Poultry Farm, South Mountain. 8-2c

LATE MODEL Electric Westinghouse Refrigerator; Good used Washers; Large Norge Oil Space Heater. Dial OL 2-4501, Savers', Iroquois.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY and SELL good Used Furniture, Rugs and Dishes. Write Dell's Used Furniture, Prescott, or phone Prescott 5-3814. 6-4p

MOUNTAIN Construction. General contracting; building new or repairs and alterations. Specializing in garages, small homes. Free estimates. Phone 630r4, Mountain, Ont. W. H. Wood. 5-8p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, full or part time. Lenny's, Shopping Plaza.

FULLER BRUSH Company requires dealer to take orders in Iroquois and district. Must have car and be well recommended. Apply J. Parkinson, 439 York Street, Cornwall, phone 5301. 1p

For Rent

TWO large attractive cabins to rent. Hot and cold water. Apply Mapledene, 2 1/2 miles west of Iroquois. 7-3p

RESIDENCE at Brinston, five rooms, garage; possession July 1st. Ph. OL 2-4091, Iroquois, after 6 p.m. 7-3p

2 MODERN APTS. Savers', Iroquois, Dial OL 2-4501. 1c

ONTARIO

Miracle Dog Food
WE NOW HAVE all kinds of Miracle Dog Food in stock. J. H. Merkley, phone 10, Iroquois. 39tf

TIME FOR SPRING PAINTING—
use THIX—doesn't spill, never needs stirring, doesn't run down brush handle, washable. Matching shades in Flat, Semi-Gloss and Gloss.—At S. A. Thompson and Son, Iroquois.

Bears
looking into
for the whole family

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All Children 5 Years of Age and Over by September 1st, 1957, who are planning to start to the Public School in the fall will please register with the Principal, Mr. Stanley Waddell, on MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH and 25TH.

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MON. TUES. JUNE 24-25
"FOREVER, DARLING." Tech. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez.
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WED., THURS. JUNE 26-27
"THREE KING CIRCUS," Tech. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
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ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

STAY AWAY FROM MY HUSBAND'S FAMILY

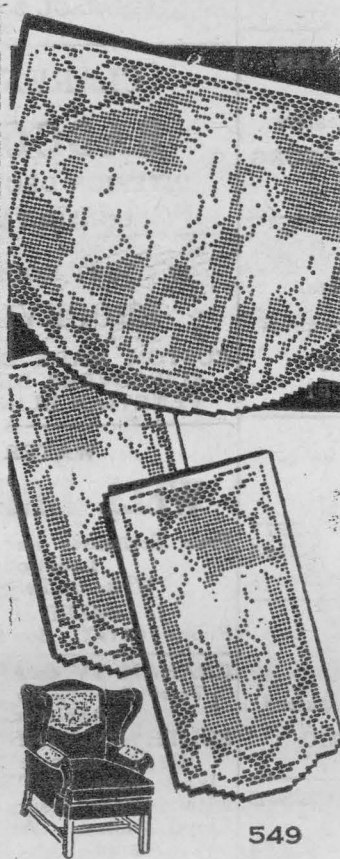
"Dear Anne Hirst: Why is it that so many families deliberately cause trouble between a man and his wife? My husband's people made so many insinuations against me that we almost didn't get married at all. For two years afterward, they still came snooping around trying to cause dissension. Finally I grew so nervous that I discouraged their dropping in — and I know how rude that sounds."

"His mother laughed at my housekeeping, although my husband never complained. I know I'm not perfect as she thinks she is, but I had a job down town until I got pregnant and I did the best I could. She was always worrying that he didn't get the proper food; she should see how he enjoys my cooking! She says he is careless and untidy. But if she raised him that way, why should I try to correct his habits? I want him to relax at home, not be eternally nagged at."

"She even tried to raise our baby, and he hadn't had such a sweet disposition he would have been ruined." It was none of her business, and one day my husband told her so.

"I can only guess she has been jealous all along, and dealing with that is like inviting defeat. At first, I was as kind and thoughtful as I knew how to be, but it didn't work; she told people I was 'making up' to her. Now we visit them on anniversary and alternate holidays."

Filet Favorite



549

by Laura Wheeler

A handsome chair-set for your home — in easy filet crochet! The graceful mare-and-colt design will win you compliments for your taste and handcraft skill!

Needle favorite! Pattern 549: chart, directions for chair-set that's easy, enjoyable crochet.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** ... (Stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS.**

Two **FREE** Patterns as a gift to our readers — printed right in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book for 1957! Dozens of other new designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home. Be sure to send 25 cents for your copy of this book now — don't miss it!

ISSUE 25 — 1957



SOLE SEARCHING—Oblivious to the serious ceremonies in progress, little Catherine Keefe takes time out to do a little "sole searching" of her own, inside one of her shoes. The curious cutie was among the graduates of the kindergarten class at Our Lady of Fatima School.

Isn't that enough? I don't like this under-current of hostility but maybe it will wear off in time.

"If in-laws would mind their own business, they would have their hands full, and young peoples could stay on friendly terms with them."

FED UP

* I have quoted only part of your long letter, and I realize you feel that your husband's family has committed almost every offense in the book. I do not wonder you feel bitter; so long as that continues, it is best to stay away from them. Your husband sees them when he wants to, so they have no complaint on that score.

* To release her son to marry is a great wrench for many a mother. For so many years she has watched over his health and his problems that to turn him over to a young bride is often painful. Some mothers (indeed, most I've known or heard of) are wise enough to let the two live their own lives. Others cannot resist belittling the girl for real or imaginary reasons, hoping to hold their sons by the celebrated silver cord.

* Why shouldn't the young wife resent such injustice? * All this conflict must be trying to your husband, who stands between the two women he loves best. In spite of this, you and he are loyal to each other and keep your private life serene, a tribute to you both. I am relieved that you do not criticize his mother to him; too many wives do that for years before they realize how unfair and futile it is.

* When such a strained situation exists between in-laws, I am all for formality in their relationship. On your visits you should maintain a polite, reserved accord that for the present satisfies the amenities. * Let other families choose other ways. Your present program seems fair enough to me.

APPRECIATION

"Dear Anne Hirst: When I was so upset I was nearly crazy, I wrote you. You will never know how much you helped me. You told me to hold on, to have faith in myself and my husband, and to go back to my church. I did, and today I am a new woman."

"I'd like to tell other married couples what you told me. If they will go to church again, and accept its teaching as though they were little children, they can find themselves and make a new life. It saved my marriage. Through my faith and my change of heart, my husband decided he would do the same and now we worship together regularly. The Lord has been good to us."

"I always read your column now, and have gotten so much help from it in other ways. My husband does, too, and thinks you're doing a good job. Thank you once more for your kindness."

MARY

* I am grateful that I had a part in bringing new happiness to you and your husband. * You had the faith and the courage to be patient, trusting in the final outcome. I salute you both.

Polite formality between in-laws is often the only way to maintain any semblance of harmony. Anne Hirst has been able to smooth the path of many an irate bride. If this problem confronts you, write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to light a man's cigarette for him?
A. Yes, if she has just lighted her own and her match is still burning or her lighter available. Otherwise, he should always light his own.

Totem Poles

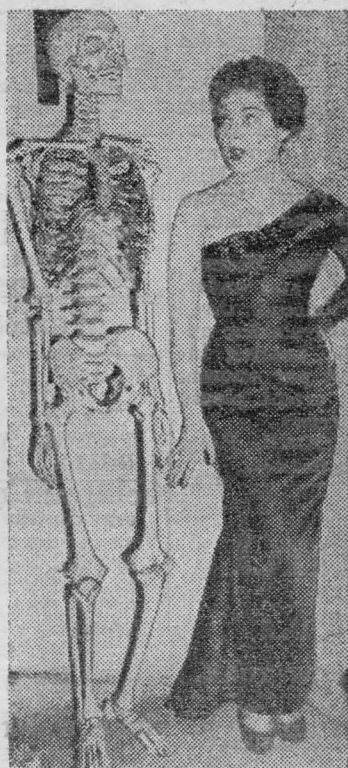
The Indians of Washington and Oregon were not totem pole makers, but practically all of the tribes from Vancouver Island northward to Alaska practiced their use. Perhaps the largest, most curious and expressive totem poles were those of the Tlingit in southern Alaska and the Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

These intriguing gigantic carvings of fantastic animal and human forms are familiar to all of us and have become the symbol of Indian culture on the north Pacific coast. Unquestionably the work of great artists, these beautiful and awesome carvings were, however, only the most noticeable examples of their work. Practically their every possession—canoes, cooking boxes, house posts and beams, masks, and figures—could be considered a fine piece of wood sculpture.

Totem poles were family coats of arms depicting the history and legends of a household and were to be found in front of each house of a village. Among the Tlingit, they were placed to the side of the front doorway. The poles of the Haida were installed directly in front of the doorway and entrance to the house was made through a large hole cut in its base near ground level.

A tribe of these Indians was divided into many separate clans. An individual was born into a clan and remained in it for the rest of his life.

The totem of the man of the house always appeared at the top of the pole; next came figures and designs telling of history and wealth perhaps, and at the bottom—most important of all—the totem of the woman and all of the children. When a stranger found himself in a new village his first objective was to locate a post containing his own totem, for within the house he knew he could expect to be received with kindness and be offered help, lodging and protection.—From "The Book of American Indians," by Ralph B. Raphael.



SLIGHT DIFFERENCE—Actress Dalia Penn demonstrates the advantages of having some rather attractive flesh to cover her bones by pairing up with an unidentified friend at the London, England, premiere of a movie entitled "The Curse of Frankenstein." Dalia's "partner" was placed in the lobby to add the proper atmosphere for the thriller.

Are Meteorites Danger to Rockets?

Will the fast-moving force of meteor particles circling the earth destroy rocket ships and any man-made satellites launched from the earth? A New Mexico scientist, Dr. Lincoln La Paz, thinks this may happen. He says metal mirrors mounted on rockets and fired into the fringes of space have returned deeply pitted.

At higher altitudes, he points out, the meteor particles may have speeds many times greater than a rifle bullet, (600 m.p.h.).

Meteorites have been shooting into the news recently. Astronomers have calculated that more than twenty million of them from outer space strike the earth daily.

Most of these meteorites are very tiny — no larger than a raindrop — and almost immediately they burn away to dust through friction with the earth's atmosphere fifty miles or more above the ground. Sometimes these flashes are visible as "shooting stars."

Occasionally a meteor may be so large that only a part of it is destroyed during its journey through space. One of the largest known to have fallen on the earth—in the Arizona Desert—weighed several hundred tons and formed a crater nearly 400 feet deep and 4,400 feet wide.

Q. When celery, pickles or olives are passed at the dinner table, where should the guest place them?

A. On his bread-and-butter plate.



DOING THE CHA CHA—Chimps Rowdy, left, and Zip of the San Diego Zoo, snuggle up cheek-to-cheek as they stomp to a Spanish beat. Appropriately costumed, they're practicing a routine for the annual celebration of the Fiesta Del Pacifico.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

In pioneer days the centre of community life could be found in the church, the school and the tavern. Its chief industry, the grist and sawmills, its shopping centre, a small general store. Times have changed considerably in little more than a hundred years. In most places water-wheel grist and sawmills have been replaced by industrial plants and high-powered feed and planing mills; the tavern where the stage-coach changed horses has disappeared and we now have motels and restaurants. The schools have gone modern — buses provide transportation for the pupils. But the centre of the community, especially where the historical past is respected and treasured, remains in the church or churches of the neighbourhood, whatever their denomination. Each has its own congregation, its creed and doctrine but collectively the church remains the centre of the community.

Ever since we came to Ontario I have loved the little Anglican Church sitting high upon a hill overlooking the Valley of the Credit. I always wanted to go inside the church but never did. Last Sunday I finally had that privilege and found the church and service lived up to all my hopeful expectations. The history of the church goes back to 1825 when an Anglican congregation at the Credit was established by General Peter Adamson and other prominent settlers who were instrumental in having a frame church built near the village of "Springfield." An Irish clergyman by the name of James Magrath was the first rector. He and the General worked together in perfect harmony for a number of years and then a feud began over a division of property which resulted in the General withdrawing from St. Peter's and buying MacNabb's Mills at Norval. However, at his death he was buried in the Anglican Churchyard at Erinedale, as was the Reverend Mr. Magrath. The present church was built in 1887 and is known for miles around. It is a very lovely little church with particularly fine stained glass windows. There is an excellent choir and quite obviously a very active congregation. In fact there was a much bigger congregation last Sunday morning than I have seen in many larger churches. The service was mostly choral, which pleased me—and there was a processional and recessional hymn, which I also liked. The sermon was well delivered and gave one food for thought. Strangely enough, although it was the first service I had attended at this church I felt very much at home. Why, I don't exactly know. Perhaps it was its familiar name, or the order of service, or maybe the friendly spirit of the congregation which, in some inexplicable way, made itself felt. Be that as it may, I felt at home.

On the whole this village seems a queer intermingling of my childhood days and the many years we later spent at Ginger Farm. We are in a different county but yet practically on the borders of Halton, and as Halton and Peel have often shared various public services in the past we just feel we have only moved "around the corner." That is, until it comes to politics. Right now we wonder if this district knows there is an election in the offing. We haven't

been approached by any person or any party whatsoever and only one piece of political literature has been left in our mailbox. Partner was getting worried so we made a special trip to our old Ward in Halton to make sure our names were on the voter's list there. It wouldn't be Partner's fault if we lost our votes. On that trip we took a run up to the farm and found it completely boarded up. It was a sad looking place. We didn't mind coming away from it at all.

On the way home we made a slight detour on a surprise visit to Bob and Joy—and Ross, of course. We had supper there but left for home before dark. During the week I took the morning bus into Toronto to help celebrate Eddie's first birthday. And when Eddie waded into his chocolate cake his face was a sight to behold! The whole family brought me home at night. I thought how nice it was being so much nearer to our children and grand-children.

Every time Partner and I have occasion to go out with the car we explore different roads, finding ways to go places without travelling the highway all the time. On one of these trips we found the new South-Peel hospital, still under construction, only two miles from where we are living—almost on our own road. On that same road we found what used to be the "Copeland Violet House". A lovely spot but the Copelands went out of the violet business last September and bought a Motel. One of the cards left us by the "Welcome Wagon" was from a nursery and florists in the same district so that gave me an excuse to go in and browse around. I came away with the gift of a potted geranium and additional bedding plants that I bought. I shall make a return visit before long, so if it works that way with other people, I would say "Welcome Wagon" advertising pays off.



PLUMING—Pretty Eileen Noble, 18, snuggles amid the voluminous plumes of a cape she's modeling at a teen-age fashion group's autumn collection in London, England. Some fashions don't die as in this instance. The cape was worn by Eileen's grandmother at her wedding 50 years ago.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right to write "thank you" notes on the typewriter?

A. Although most typewritten personal letters are now generally accepted, it is still better to write the "thank you" type of note by hand.

Q. Is it all right to dip the napkin into a glass of water, after eating, and wipe the mouth and fingers?

A. If no finger bowl has been provided, it is proper to hold your napkin in one hand and tip the glass enough to wet it. This is better than "dunking" the napkin in the glass.

Q. When introducing a person to a group of people, is it necessary to repeat his name to everyone in the group?

A. Usually once is enough. However, if the group is large and there is a chance someone did not catch the name, it may be repeated.

Q. When eating a soft-fried egg, is it all right to put a small piece of bread on the end of the fork and use this to dip up the yolk?

A. This is quite all right.

Q. If you have sent a wedding gift and have received no acknowledgement after a reasonable length of time, is it all right to ask the newlyweds if the gift was received?

A. Yes, as the gift may possibly have gone astray. And if it happens that the gift was received, maybe your question will remind the recipients of their extreme rudeness.

Q. My sister died some time ago, and her husband has remarried. How should I refer to him when introducing him to other persons, as my "former brother-in-law?"

A. No, it is much better not. Just introduce him by his name.

Q. I received a number of gifts at a birthday party recently, and I thanked each donor personally. Is it also necessary that I write each one a thank-you note?

A. No.

Q. How can a hostess term-



SALLY'S SALLIES
"He's so bashful he makes love by electrical transcription."

nate an evening of bridge playing most gracefully, without giving her guests the impression that she wishes them to leave?

A. At the proper hour, and usually at the end of a game or rubber, she may begin her preparations for serving refreshments. The end of the refreshments is a good signal for the end of the evening.

Q. What should one write on the card enclosed with flowers sent to a funeral?

A. "With Sympathy" or "With deepest sympathy" is sufficient.

Q. Is a man ever privileged to remain seated while being introduced?

A. No; he should always rise, regardless of whether the other person is a man or woman.

Following a knock on the door of a college room at a university, a voice asked: "May I come in? This is the room I had when I was at college."

He was invited in. "Yes," he went on musingly. "Same old room. Same old furniture. Same old view from the window. Same old cupboard."

He opened the cupboard door. There stood a girl, looking scared.

"That's my sister," said the room's present occupant. "Yes," replied the visitor, "same old story."



TWINKLE TOES—Despite his diverse talents, Gene Kelly prefers to be known as a "song and dance man." He produced, co-directed and stars in "The Happy Road," a picture to be released soon. Gene says he thinks dancer Fred Astaire will outlast him because he "breaks training" and "Fred doesn't." Astaire is 20 years Kelly's senior.

Anne Adams Fashion News



If you have never made a dress in your life, you can make this easy-to-sew summer cotton with confidence from our Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4506. This pattern comes in only four main parts with directions for cutting, sewing and putting pieces together printed on each easy-do pattern part.

Shown here in rosy red and gold Victoriana cotton, a Signature Fabric by M. Lowenstein, it is a fashion that goes anywhere and everywhere. Its smooth simple lines are so flattering to your figure. Shoulder bows simplify construction and add charm and style. The crease-resistant fast finish requires little ironing, making this an extremely easy dress to launder.

So, if you are learning to sew or plan to teach a beginner to sew, order this Printed Pattern today. It comes in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Misses' Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch Victoriana.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (Stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for Printed Pattern 4506. Send to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. We fill every pattern order promptly.

Joe Louis Tells Of Toughest Fight

The talk got around then to some of Joe's toughest fights. "My toughest fight? A lot of them were tough, but the guy who had scared the most was Abe Simon," Joe fought in Detroit, March 21, 1936. "Abe was a tough customer. I recalled, 'Much tougher than anyone imagined. He had plenty of guts and stood up fighting. Some of Abe's punches really shook me up and I just couldn't catch up with him to put him away. Don't forget I knocked him out in the 13th round."

Since Joe won most of his fights by knockouts, I asked him if there were any fights in which he didn't want to score a knockout.

Joe grinned. "Only one fight, when I fought Tony Galento. I didn't want to knock him out. He was doing so much screaming and yelling before the fight that I was just going to give him a beating for 15 rounds, that's what I wanted to do. Make him a punching bag for 15 rounds."

"But he came up with that haymaker in the first round that sent me to the canvas, and I decided that I better not take any chances and knock him out fast. So I loosened and cut him down in the fourth."

Since Joe had said earlier that he didn't think Marciano was the puncher he was rated to be, I asked him who was the fighter he'd faced who had the hardest punch writes Kenneth Perlow in the Police Gazette.

Joe thought a moment. "A Canadian heavyweight named Al Delaney was the guy that hit me the hardest." (You won't find this one in the record books. Delaney fought Louis under his real name, Alex Borchuk, in Detroit, Sept. 11, 1934. It was Joe's sixth professional fight. He KO'd Borchuk in the fourth round.)

"He hit me the most powerful punches I've ever felt," Joe said. "He really had me worried. I strained every muscle to get him. In the fourth round I was able to get over a one-two and he dropped. Boy, did I feel relieved! There was a fellow who if he'd gotten over that 'lucky' punch would have knocked me out."

How about Jersey Joe Walcott? Jersey Joe had sent him to the canvas and lasted the full 15 rounds in their fight in the Garden in 1947. It was a fight many ringsiders felt Walcott had won.

"Walcott," Joe made a face. "His punches didn't bother me. When I went down it was because he threw his punches from an angle that knocked me off balance. They weren't knockout punches."

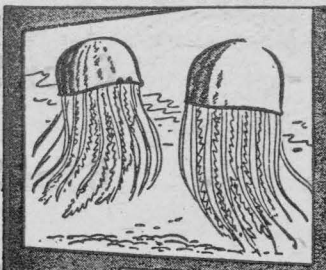
What did he think of Arturo Godoy, who stayed the full 15 rounds when they fought on Feb. 9, 1940?

"A worse cutie than Walcott," Joe replied. "He danced around and crouched so low that I couldn't connect with a solid punch. And there was another thing. That night I was just dull myself and didn't feel like fighting. There were many nights I didn't feel like fighting. Fighters have nights like that, you know."

"I felt that way when I fought Billy Conn the first time (June 18, 1941). It wasn't until after the 10th round that I started getting sharp and decided I had to knock him out. I started after him then and caught up with him in the 13th round."

How did he rate Tommy Farr? The British fighter was the opponent in Joe's first title defense after winning the cham-

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'm crab-apple flavor—What are you?"



SHOW MUST GO ON — Radio and television star Red Foley has a tough job getting this reluctant mule to cooperate in a parade, part of a town celebration. The animal probably doesn't follow the entertainment media.

Airport Official Saw Saucer Land

One of the unsolved mysteries of today is that of the Flying Saucers. Are they real, and, if so, do they come from outer space? Or are they optical illusions or the outcome of distorted imagination?

Much of the evidence comes from the most reliable sources and scientists have been quite unable to explain it away.

Here are two astonishing happenings which occurred in France and which are described in a sensational and convincing new book, "The Truth About Flying Saucers," by Aime Michel.

At about 12.50 p.m. on October 17th, 1952, M. Prigent, headmaster of the school at Oloron in S.W. France, saw a fleecy cloud of curious shape floating along away to the north. Above it was a long narrow cylinder, apparently tilted at an angle of forty-five degrees, slowly heading south-west, at an estimated height of 6,500 to 10,000 feet.

Puffs of white smoke issued from its top side. Some distance ahead about thirty other objects were travelling on the same course — shapeless smoke balls to the naked eye, but field-glasses revealed a red ball in the centre encircled by a yellowish ring at an angle to it.

These "saucers" were travelling in pairs in short, zig-zags. When two moved apart they seemed to be connected by a whitish trail like an electric arc.

pionship from Braddock. Farr lasted the full 15 rounds.

"I wasn't going to take any chances with the title on that first defense," Joe remembered. "I was being cautious, didn't want to make any mistakes. You got to remember that I'd fought Max Schmeling the year before (June 19, 1936) and learned a lesson from that." Joe was referring to Schmeling knocking him out in the 12th round, one of the greatest sports upsets of the time.

"Farr was a tough opponent, though," Joe went on. "He could take a punch. I was surprised at the punishment he took without going down for the count. You've got to give him credit for being one of the toughest fighters I ever faced."

What were his easiest fights? "There weren't any really easy ones," Joe smiled. "Some fights worried you, some had you all keyed up emotionally, some turned out to be tougher than you expected. But every time I was in the ring, I knew that every opponent and his manager had stayed awake night figuring out a strategy to beat me; to put across that sneak punch or feint me into making a mistake. I knew they had studied my style, watched the films of my fights, knew the mistakes my previous opponents had made and were going to try something new. So every time I got into the ring I had the psychological fear that maybe this was the fellow who would get through my defense and knock me out. That's why there weren't any really easy fights. They were all tough in that respect."

All left long trails which disintegrated and drifted slowly groundwards. For many hours afterwards trees, telephone wires and roofs were festooned with the remains. These threads resembled wool or nylon. Rolled up, they quickly became gelatinous, then vaporized and vanished.

A number of witnesses collected specimens and saw this happen. The secondary school gym teacher picked up a substantial skein on the sports ground and the school staff were very excited, especially when they found that if the threads were lit they flared up like cellophane.

The science master examined them carefully but had not time to analyse them. He watched the vaporization of one thread, about forty feet long, which had been twined round a stick.

Many others in the neighbourhood, including the village mayor, saw the flying objects and the threads. What is the explanation? There is none, M. Aime Michel says in "The Truth About Flying Saucers." It remains a mystery.

He rejects a theory that these were "Threads of the Virgin"—huge spiders' webs spread by the wind over the countryside, for he has never heard of them disintegrating like that.

And here is the strange sequel: Ten days later the whole phenomenon was repeated over Gaillac in the same region, where at least a hundred residents, including two gendarme N.C.O.'s witnessed it.

Here the pairs of saucers occasionally came down lower to about 1,000 to 1,500 feet, and the observers likened the threads to glass wool. But neither here nor at Oloron did anyone try to isolate them in a sealed cloche or keep any of the gas for analysis.

Other "saucers" were sighted in France during that October, the most astonishing at Marguerite airport, where M. Gachignard, a customs officer, reported that he saw a machine land, park for a moment, then fly off again.

All who have spoken to him, M. Michel says, are convinced of his good faith; Michel believes that the evidence is probably true, in which case no one on earth has ever been so close to a flying saucer.

M. Jean Latappy, the book's illustrator, who gave him a searching cross-examination, states: "Gachignard struck me as being a simple, honest man, unimagine, interested solely in his family and routine duties, and yet obstinate, scrupulous, ready to revise his own statements to make his meaning clearer and always refusing to use words he did not understand."

This was his testimony: Just after 2.30 a.m., when the Nice-Paris mail took off to schedule, he sat on a bench outside the hangar to eat a snack of bread and cheese. Suddenly he saw on his left a small light, not very bright, which seemed to be flying towards him, following the runway, at the speed of a jet coming in to land — about 155 miles an hour. Its course was absolutely straight.

Soon it passed in front of him, and he realized that it was something actually flying. Without slowing down, it stopped dead about 100 yards to his right, and as it settled on the cross-cross of the runway he heard a dull, muffled sound like something being slapped flat on the ground. Until then there had been no noise as it came in.

He knew it couldn't be a plane as it hadn't reduced speed or taxied; only fifteen to twenty seconds had passed since it first appeared. He rose and walked towards it, taking about thirty seconds to get half-way, and discovered that the light was part of a more substantial object darker than its surroundings, about three and a half feet high and ten feet long, shaped like a Rugby football with very tapered pointed ends. He couldn't see it if it had wheels.

The light came from four windows set in a curved line following the upper curve of the "cigar." It was neither steady nor bright, but flickering, ghostly, soft almost milky at times.

Suddenly, when he was not more than fifty yards off, he saw a stream of tiny white glowing sparks shoot under him from below the rear end, and the cigar took off so violently that he lost his nerve and took five or six steps back.

"I wondered what was going to happen, and if the machine would burst into flames or run over me. I honestly believed I was in danger," he told M. Latappy, with a look of frozen terror.

There was a slight noise like a squib exploding at the take-off, but no air stream, no blast, no preliminary downward tilt. In two or three seconds it vanished, at terrific speed, in the opposite direction to that from which it had come.

One moment it was stationary, the next travelling like lightning, with a stream of fiery particles gushing from the rear.

He at once looked round for anyone who might have seen it, too, but was alone on the runway. He returned to the hangar, where everyone was asleep, for



TIGHT FIT — Shapely Delia Weddington tries one of Cuba's famous straw carryalls for size during a visit to Havana. She figures if the huge bag can hold her it can hold the numerous articles a woman carries.

at this early hour traffic was at a standstill.

Eventually he ran into an Air France policeman, M. Dugaunin, who exclaimed: "You look like death!"

He told his story, they rang up the control tower, but no one had seen anything, evidently because the machine had kept too low, below the level of the tower.

M. Michel says Gachignard had a reputation for being steady, solid, reliable, essentially a realist. He couldn't have dreamed it all because he was eating at the time. It is hardly likely that it was an hallucination, for it squares in every detail with the story of the great U.S. astronomer, Prof. Tombaugh of New Mexico, who also saw a "cigar" with similar windows flying at fantastic speeds in complete silence.

But Gachignard alone saw the object at rest and the shower of sparks, and heard faint sounds when it touched down and took off.

"If ever the day comes when it is established that flying saucers exist, and come from another world," Michel adds, "Gachignard's vision may well be one of the great moments in human history."

In this engrossing book he gives the most comprehensive account so far of reported sightings in America, Europe and Africa, sifts the evidence, and emphasizes the need for further scientific inquiry. It will fascinate all interested in space problems.

An inebriated man entered a restaurant and ordered the "Special." The waiter set a bowl of soup and some celery before him and sometime later returned with a lobster.

The diner looked at his plate and said, "I drank your dirty water and ate those stringy weeds, but I'll be damned if I eat that bug!"

"George, dear. Mrs. Smith wants to know if she can borrow your car to go home in; she's just smashed hers against a tree," called a wife to her husband.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid breaking the yolk of an egg when separating the white from it?

A. Break the egg into a funnel. The white will pass through and the yolk will remain whole in the funnel.

Q. How can I make tulips last longer when used for a table decoration?

A. Drop a tiny bit of wax in the calyx of each flower. They will have a much longer life than otherwise.

Q. How can I prevent an omelet from collapsing?

A. This can be avoided if a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of corn starch are beaten in with the yolks of the eggs.

Q. How can I make use of men's old straw hats?

A. Cut out the crowns, bind the edges with tape and they will make attractive and practical table mats for hot dishes.

Q. Is baking soda good for the skin?

A. Yes, equal parts of ordinary baking soda and talcum powder make a cooling and refreshing powder for the skin. It will also save talcum powder bills.

Q. How can I keep pansy blossoms blooming all summer?

A. Pick the blossoms before they fade, give liquid manure after the midsummer, and remove a part of the plant with the blossoms after the season is well advanced.

Q. How can I remove stains from silk clothing?

A. Some stains can be removed with a mixture of one part turpentine to two parts of essence of lemon. Use a soft cloth and rub gently.

Q. How can I keep brass ornaments bright?

A. Scour brass ornaments until they have taken on all the polish that will adhere, then apply a thin coat of varnish and they will keep bright for a long time.

Q. Is whitewash a disinfectant?

A. Yes; it also preserves plaster and wood, and if properly prepared it acts as a fire retardant. Use plenty of it.

Q. How can I measure molasses and make it pour readily?

A. The molasses will pour readily if the measuring spoon or cup is dipped in scalding water.

Q. How can I make a good wall paper paste?

A. Dissolve glue by soaking for 24 hours in cold water. Boil 4 gallons of water; then stir in 1 quart of flour which has been mixed into a smooth paste with cold water. Now add the glue water. This much should paper one large room.

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Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

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RECORD BREAKER — Don Bowden, ran the mile in Stockton in three minutes, 58 and seven-tenths seconds, to break the old U.S. record held by Wes Santee. Bowden's mark was just seven-tenths of a second off the world mark held by John Landy, of Australia.

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FLEET AFOOT — Rushing into action, this model flotilla steams to battle stations at Portsmouth, England, during a dress rehearsal for the pageant of naval gunnery. The "ships" seem to be easy to handle, except for an aircraft carrier (right, rear) which is a heavy load for two tugs.

SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. June 20-21-22

"Rock, Rock, Rock"

A musical. Starring Jacqueline Kerr, Tuesday Weld, Alan Freed and Teddy Randazzo.

"Three Outlaws"

A Western picture in Technicolor and Superscope. Starring Alan Hale, Neville Brand and Bruce Bennett.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. June 24-25-26

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

Drama. Starring Natalie Wood, Jessie Royce Landis, Tab Hunter and Jim Backus.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. June 27-28-29

"THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME"

Comedy. Starring Anne Francis, Alan Miller, Tom Ewell and Rudy Lee.

"JAIL BUSTERS"

Comedy. Starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bernard Gorcey.

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QUICK—4c off—16-oz	47c
IGA	
SALAD DRESSING—16-oz jar	37c
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of the County of Dundas on the Twenty-Eighth day of May, 1957.

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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 particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 14th day of June, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.**SCHEDULE "A"**

ALL of Lot 5, Block "CC" and all those portions of Lots 2, 3, 6 and 7, Block "CC", Lot 2, Block "BB" and Lots 1, 3 and 4, Block "Y" Registered Plan No. 33, and all that portion of the Made Land lying South of the said Lots 3 and 4, Block "Y", in the Village of Iroquois, 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

COMMENCING at the Southwest angle of said Lot 3; THENCE Northerly along the Western limit of Lot 3 aforesaid 71 feet;

THENCE Easterly and parallel to College Street 25 feet; THENCE Northerly and parallel to the said Western limit of Lot 3, a distance of 70 feet to the Northern limit of said Lot 3;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit, a distance of 10 feet, more or less, to a point distant 35 feet measured Westerly along said Northern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 3 aforesaid;

THENCE Southerly and parallel to the said Eastern limit of Lot 3, a distance of 50 feet; THENCE Easterly and parallel to the said Northern limit of Lot 3, a distance of 35 feet to a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 3;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit of said Lot 3; THENCE Westerly along the Southern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY: ALL THAT PORTION of said Lot 2, Block "BB", more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point in the Northern limit of said Lot 2, distant 35 feet measured Westerly along said Northern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 2 aforesaid;

THENCE Westerly still along said Northern limit 35 feet to the Northwest angle of said Lot 2;

THENCE Southerly along the Western limit of Lot 2 aforesaid 75 feet to the Canal Limits;

THENCE Easterly parallel to

King Street and along the Southern limit of said Lot 2, a distance of 35 feet;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the Western limit of said Lot 2 in a straight line to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with all interest in a strip of land 3 feet wide from East to West on which a building projects from the said land, said strip being immediately to the East of the said land, and is described in Instrument No. 3057.

FOURTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 1, Block "Y", lying East of a line drawn parallel to and distant 6 feet measured Easterly from and at right angles to the Western limit of said Lot 1.

FIFTHLY: ALL THOSE PORTIONS of said Lots 3 and 4, Block "Y" and the Made Land lying South of the said Lots 3 and 4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest angle of the said Lot 3; THENCE Southerly along the Western limit of Lot 3 aforesaid 66 feet;

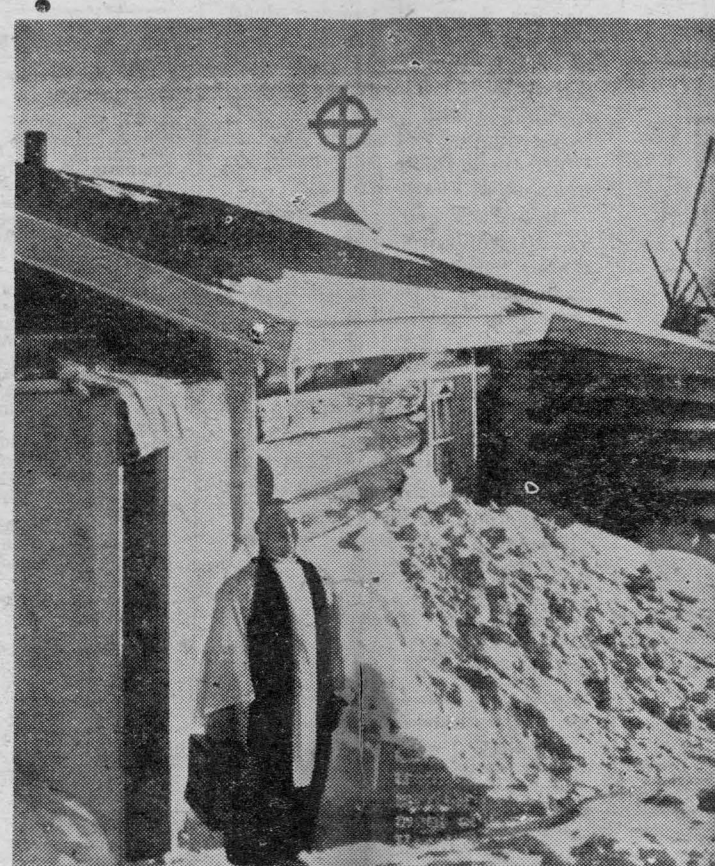
THENCE Easterly and parallel to the Southern limit of King Street 42 feet 5 inches, more or less, to the Western face of an existing building;

THENCE Northerly along said face and its production, a distance of 66 feet to the Southern limit of King Street;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 3;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid to the Southern limit of the Made Land;

THENCE Southwesterly along said Southern limit to its intersection with the production

World's Only Eskimo Minister is Anglican

The world's only ordained Eskimo minister is 75-year-old Rev. Peter Umack, seen here outside the log church he built himself on the 70th parallel village of Tuktoyaktuk, North West Territories. The Anglican minister presides over 250 church-going Eskimos in Canada's far north.

King Street and along the Southern limit of said Lot 2, a distance of 35 feet;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the Western limit of said Lot 2 in a straight line to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with all interest in a strip of land 3 feet wide from East to West on which a building projects from the said land, said strip being immediately to the East of the said land, and is described in Instrument No. 3057.

FOURTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 1, Block "Y", lying East of a line drawn parallel to and distant 6 feet measured Easterly from and at right angles to the Western limit of said Lot 1.

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THENCE Easterly and parallel to the Southern limit of King Street 42 feet 5 inches, more or less, to the Western face of an existing building;

THENCE Northerly along said face and its production, a distance of 66 feet to the Southern limit of King Street;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 3;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid to the Southern limit of the Made Land;

THENCE Southwesterly along said Southern limit to its intersection with the production

King Street and along the Southern limit of said Lot 2, a distance of 35 feet;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the Western limit of said Lot 2 in a straight line to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with all interest in a strip of land 3 feet wide from East to West on which a building projects from the said land, said strip being immediately to the East of the said land, and is described in Instrument No. 3057.

FOURTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 1, Block "Y", lying East of a line drawn parallel to and distant 6 feet measured Easterly from and at right angles to the Western limit of said Lot 1.

FIFTHLY: ALL THOSE PORTIONS of said Lots 3 and 4, Block "Y" and the Made Land lying South of the said Lots 3 and 4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest angle of the said Lot 3; THENCE Southerly along the Western limit of Lot 3 aforesaid 66 feet;

THENCE Easterly and parallel to the Southern limit of King Street 42 feet 5 inches, more or less, to the Western face of an existing building;

THENCE Northerly along said face and its production, a distance of 66 feet to the Southern limit of King Street;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 3;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid to the Southern limit of the Made Land;

THENCE Southwesterly along said Southern limit to its intersection with the production

King Street and along the Southern limit of said Lot 2, a distance of 35 feet;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the Western limit of said Lot 2 in a straight line to the point of commencement.

TOGETHER with all interest in a strip of land 3 feet wide from East to West on which a building projects from the said land, said strip being immediately to the East of the said land, and is described in Instrument No. 3057.

FOURTHLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 1, Block "Y", lying East of a line drawn parallel to and distant 6 feet measured Easterly from and at right angles to the Western limit of said Lot 1.

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THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 3;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit of Lot 3 aforesaid to the Southern limit of the Made Land;

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THENCE Northerly along said face and its production, a distance of 66 feet to the Southern limit of King Street;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 3;

Area Villages Seeking More Police Protection

A report in an Ottawa paper claims villages between Cardinal and Cornwall are seeking more adequate police protection due to the serious epidemic of daring robberies being committed in this area. Three shots have been fired at victims and bystanders and the possibility of a fatality has stirred area citizens.

The latest robbery was that of a bread route salesman near Prescott, with the thief taking \$800, being followed and finally captured Tuesday evening. The arrest may be for, since the robbery suspect was carrying a shotgun similar to those used in the robbery at Hanesville three weeks ago and of the same calibre as that of a shell found near the S&F safe which had been chiselled open following its not-so-gentle removal from the store in the shopping plaza.

A police report from Cornwall last week stated that it was believed a gang of hoodlums from Montreal was working in the area, attracted here by the volume of money brought into circulation by the Seaway and power projects.

The history of the area has never recorded robberies as daring as those being committed. Residents are beginning to wonder where the thieves will strike next and what precautions they can take.

Police warn residents that the men involved in these most recent escapes are armed and, in view of their actions in firing on unarmed citizens, should be considered dangerous. No effort to resist should be made, police warn, following the Prescott robbery in which the victim narrowly missed being hit when the robber fired directly at him.

Merchants in the village have

taken a step towards protection of receipts of Friday and Saturday following bank closing by approaching a local bank on a night deposit service.

No action has as yet been taken towards full time protection in the village, costs making the move almost prohibitive.

NEW HEADING FOR THE IROQUOIS POST

The front page heading "The Iroquois Post" has been replaced

and the old heading placed in retirement after having served faithfully for a good many years.

As a matter of fact the same heading has been on the front page since the paper was started in 1922.

Old age and slightly worn in the process of more than 30-odd years' running on the press forced the change to a newer style of type; the head remaining the same insofar as the wording is concerned.

CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION**August 23 to 31 Sunday Excepted**
Closing Dates of Entries

HORSE	JULY 29
HORSE SHOW	JULY 29
CATTLE	AUGUST 2
SHEEP, SWINE, POULTRY	AUGUST 2
HANDICRAFT	AUGUST 2
HOBBY SHOW	AUGUST 2
WOMEN'S INSTITUTES	JULY 8
JUNIOR AGRICULTURE	AUGUST 12
AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS	AUGUST 12
HONEY AND OTHER FOOD PRODUCTS	AUGUST 12
HIGHLAND DANCING	AUGUST 12
DOG SHOW	AUGUST 14

For Prize List and Entry Forms, write:—

J. K. CLARKE, General Manager,
Central Canada Exhibition Association,
Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Canada.**Young men... a chance to learn and earn**

A limited number of vacancies are available to ambitious young men 16 years of age, with a Grade VIII or better education, through the Canadian Army Apprentice Plan.

If you can qualify you are given a wonderful opportunity to learn a skilled trade... and you're paid to do it.

Alert young men, like yourself, will be your future, shaping eventful, interesting careers with you.

Talk it over with your school principal and your parents. Apply as soon as possible, don't delay, for applications are processed in order of receipt. Apply to your nearest Canadian Army Recruiting Office or send coupon below and we will arrange an interview.

DAAG Manning,
Army Recruiting Centre,
Wallis House, 589 Rideau St., OTTAWA, Ontario.

Please contact me. I am interested in the Canadian Army Apprentice Plan.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

Town..... Province.....

P-3015

**market basket**

PRESENTS

A Parade of Values**Quality Foods at LOWEST COST**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 20-21-22

New low price

Chase and Sanborn

Coffee

1 lb bag - 89c

1st Grade

CREAMERY

Butter

lb 59c

Aylmer Choice

Peaches - - - 4 for \$1.00

Aylmer Choice Golden Bantam

Cream Corn - - - 6 for \$1.00

Aylmer Choice No. 4-5

Peas - - - 6 for \$1.00

Globe Choice Dessert

Pears - - - 5 for \$1.00

Oak Leaf Choice

Tomatoes - - - 5 for \$1.00

SUNKIST VALENCIA (WITH THE SUNSHINE FLAVOUR!)

ORANGES - - - 2 Doz. 59c

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

New Potatoes - 10 lbs. 39c

BETTER BUYS in

**M - E - A - T**

12-oz pkg

Assorted Cold Cuts - 48c

6-7 lb average Oven Ready

Capons - - - lb 69c**Combination Special** - - -**Both for** - 59c1 LB. CELLO WEINERS AND
1 PACKAGE 8 CHRISTIE WEINER ROLLS—**More of those Angel Food CAKE TINS**

GET 1 ROBIN HOOD ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX AND 1 DEEP ANGEL FOOD SPUN ALUMINUM BAKING TIN

BOTH FOR \$1.49

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

BETWEEN THE BEST TEAMS IN THE DISTRICT

ADMISSION—ADULTS \$1.00. CHILDREN under 14 25c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Race Committee—John Thompson, Jerry Nelson, Byron Ostrum
DAVID BERRY, President. CLARENCE MARINER, Sec-Treas.

Appearing Outfit in the Races