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THE IROQUOIS POST

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TRY ONE NEXT WEEK!

VOL. XXXV No. ... Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1957 $2.50 Per Year in Advance

Cooke, Mahlon July 57



Remembrance Day Services In Village Sunday at 3 O'clock

Remembrance day services will be held in Iroquois on Sunday, November 10th, the Iroquois Branch of the Canadian Legion have announced. The service at the Cenotaph, located in the plaza parking lot, will be held at 3 p.m. with service at 3.30 p.m. in the public school auditorium.

The parade, some 200 strong, will form at 2 p.m. behind the shopping plaza. Parade will move off at 2.30 sharp. The parade route is west on Dundas Street, south on Victoria, east on Church, north on Elizabeth Drive and to the plaza for the cenotaph service at 3 p.m.

The village fire siren will be sounded to indicate two minutes' silence.

Parade proceeds to Iroquois Public School for memorial service at 3.30 p.m.

Following the service, the parade will proceed west on Dundas St. for the march past. Major J. W. Bain, Prescott, staff superintendent of Provincial Civil Defence Auxiliary Police, will take the salute. Major V. W. Fairweather, Cornwall, assistant staff superintendent Provincial Civil Defence Auxiliary Police and ex-Hon. Secretary of Provincial Poppy Committee, is to be in charge of the parade on behalf of the Legion. D. Sisty is parade marshal. Harry Claxton is Legion chaplain and M. Herman in charge of color party.

Col. A. C. Casselman, Fred. M. Cass, MPP, reeves and councillors of Iroquois and Matilda Township have been invited to take part in the march past, taking positions on the reviewing stand.

A large representation, uards of 75, Auxiliary Police om Leeds, Dundas and Stormont are expected to take part in the parade as will Iroquois High School Band, Cornwall Kiwanis Air Cadet Bugle Band, both of whom will supply music for the parade. Organizations invited to take part in the parade are Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Provincial Civil Defence Auxiliary Police, Iroquois Firemen, Lions Club, Boy Scouts, Cubs and Iroquois High School Cadets.

Clergy taking part in the service are the Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Rev. G. F. Dangerfield, and Rev. Ralph W. Smith.

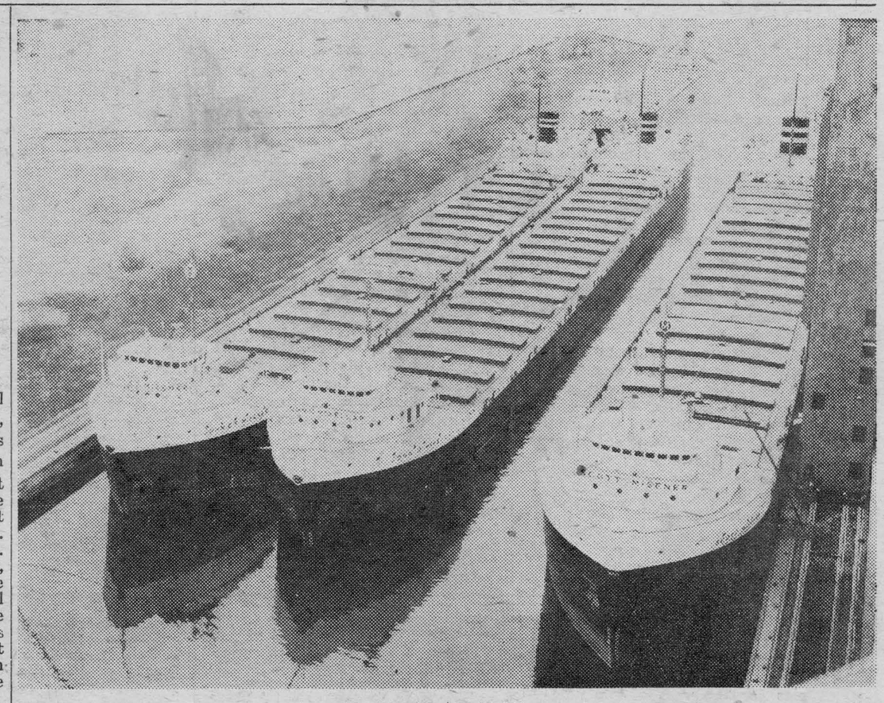
Legion President Robert MacDonald, officers and members of the Iroquois Branch, extend a cordial invitation to the general public to take part in the remembrance service. All veterans, whether they are members of the Legion or not, have also been extended a warm welcome to fall in the parade with the local branch.

* * *

The residents of Matilda Township will observe Armistice Day at a special service to be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, Monday, November 11th, at 11 o'clock.

Several wreaths will be placed at the cenotaph by persons and organizations within the township in memory of those who have served or fell during the World Wars. Rev. C. A. Adey, Brinston, will conduct the service and deliver a short address.

Your duty to fallen heroes calls you to take a few minutes to attend this memorial service, lest we forget the great sacrifice made for us and liberty.



UNIQUE EVENT. An event unique in shipping circles was observed at the Prescott Elevator last week when the three big lake carriers of the Colonial Steamship Lines were berthed side by side. In this photo which groups $15,000,000 worth of shipping, are, left to right, the John E. F. Misener, 9,063 net registered tonnage; John O. McKellar, 9,967.5 tons, and the Scott Misener, flagship of the fleet, 10,327.5 tons. The three brought a total of 2,161,900 bushels of grain. In the background may be seen the Golden Hind, of 8,532 tons, which brought 530,000 bushels of grain. —Prescott Journal photo

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Sunday afternoon Iroquois is to pay tribute to the fallen of two World Wars and the Korean conflict and to remember those still suffering the effects of war in many of our hospitals. It is indeed a time for remembering.

Each year we are asked to purchase a poppy or wreaths and to wear the poppy on remembrance day. The funds derived from these sales goes towards supporting and aiding veterans who are, in many cases, in dire need of assistance. Because they may not live in our own community or did not come from this community or area, perhaps leads us to complacency when we are approached. When it hits our own home, only then it seems, do we realize the full benefits these funds can bring.

Each man who went off to fight for our freedom did not give his limbs or life for just a few friends or relatives back home. He was a part of a great force dedicated, whether they realized it or not, to preserving peace for all peoples.

When we think of the many who died we did not know and that they died or suffered for us, we might then reconsider our feelings towards remembrance day and why we must attend the services.

It is little enough we are asked in payment of a great debt we owe and can never fully repay.

* * *

Taking an optimistic look at next Hallowe'en night we are sincerely hoping for the good of all who should be concerned, that the village remains quieter than it did last Hallowe'en.

There are some who believe it pays to "turn the other cheek" at times—that sometimes this does more good than chastizing those who would destroy other's property. We'll join this group this year to see what good might come of it, keeping in mind that there is always the other alternative.

* * *

Just lately we've had occasion to note, among our friends, that quite a few are having heart attacks. In some cases, it has been brought on by excessive work and worry perhaps, and in others, seemingly, the answer is vague. None of us are immune—the young and the old suffer from heart conditions. Perhaps, the pace we live in catching up to us. The strain on the heart can have sad consequences and it may be time many took stock of their health—before it is too late.

I.H.S. News

Miss Patsy Ault

On Thursday morning, Mr. McCormick from the Dupont plant gave an interesting talk on plastics and nylon.

* * *

Friday morning Grade 10(B) entertained when we all gathered in the auditorium for their program. They had two square dances and a short skit.

* * *

A good crowd attended our masquerade dance Friday night in the auditorium. Prizes were given for the best dressed. First was won by Marilyn and Anne Sweeney; second by Anne and John Strader; third by Eugene Dunbar.

* * *

Our football team was defeated by 25-12 on Friday when they were visited by Cardinal.

On Monday afternoon they played Cardinal, losing the last game of the season by 26-6.

Better luck next year.

* * *

Again a reminder that the official opening of the new school will be held on Tuesday, November 12th, at 8 p.m.

Official Opening

Iroquois High School will be officially opened Tuesday, November 12th, at 8 p.m. S. R. Rendall, superintendent, Secondary Schools, Toronto, will be guest speaker.

Coming Events

MATILDA W.I.

Matilda Women's Institute will hold a meeting November 14, at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, Brinston. Topic "Canadian Industry". Convener, Mrs. Wilbert Safford; committee, Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. Basil Reynolds. Roll call—name a Canadian province and one of its main industries. Motto: good times do not just happen—they are the results of real effort. Speaker from Dupont plant. Entertaining neighboring W.I.'s. Special hostesses, Mrs. Rae Johnston, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. John Thompson.

* * *

KNOX L.A. AND W.M.S.

The Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Societies of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their November meeting in the church hall, Monday afternoon, November 11th, at 2 o'clock.

* * *

DANCE

A dance, sponsored by the Hanesville Softball Club will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, Friday night, November 8. Round and square dancing. Admission 50c. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PERSONALS

BORN—At Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Sunday, November 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Kirkby, a sister for Howie and Kevin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matheson returned from Kingston last week where they were guests of Queen's University Alumni Association on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of Mr. Matheson's graduation. They attended receptions, a luncheon, a formal dinner and the Queen's-McGill rugby game. Members of Science '07 were present from various aprts of Canada and the U.S. One, of Medicine '07, Dr. Wightman, came all the way from Seattle, Wash. It was observed that of the Science class, 50% had survived; of Arts, 42%; of Medicine, 30%.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia Tousaw, Lennoxville, Que., and daughter, Miss Margaret Tousaw, Johannsburg, Africa, were guests of Mrs. Earl Merkley, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. James Tallmire, of Arnprior, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Davidson and daughter, Helen, were renewing acquaintances in town last week.

Miss Viola Milligan, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Milligan.

Mrs. R. A. Coons, Montreal, Que., is spending a few days in town with friends.

Mrs. W. R. Nixon, Montreal, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Brouse.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds has returned home after spending a few days with her brother, J. C. Adams of Cornwall.

We are pleased to report Margaret B. Fossitt better, after having had pneumonia and the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds attended the cheese association meeting in Ottawa a couple of days last week with our good cheesemaker bringing home some of the best prizes.

Miss Joan Anderson spent the week-end with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riddell, Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie and boys spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crowder, Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. J. R. Briggs has returned to her home in Prescott after spending a week with the Fader families of Hanesville.

Miss Wanda Major spent Saturday in Iroquois.

Mrs. Carrie Timleck has returned to Smiths Falls after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. W. Millward.

Hallowe'en passed very quietly with lots of children on parade enjoying the treats and fun.

Sister Societies Guests of Knox Church W.A.

The thank-offering meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary was held in the church hall Tuesday evening, October 29th. Members of sister societies in the village and from Dixon's Corners were guests.

Mrs. J. R. Miller, president of the Knox Church group, occupied the chair and welcomed all to the thanksgiving service. Psalm 104, a meditiaton upon the majesty and providence of God, was read by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and was followed by prayer led by Mrs. A. D. MacLellan. Mrs. Miller spoke briefly on the third verse of Revelation, chapter three — "Remember, therefore, how thou hast received and heard and hold fast and repent". There were four things for us to remember, especially in this age of atomic bombs and man-made satellites. First, hold fast to our simple faith in God; second, hold fast to the word of God; third, hold fast to our belief in prayer and fourth, hold fast to our zeal for the Kingdom, let no one discourage us or dim our light.

After a solo by Mrs. J. B. Fenton, Mrs. Paul Rumball gave a vivid word picture of how life was lived among the Koreans in Japan and later Rev. Mr. Rumball showed slides of the people, their homes and their churches. These people are extremely poor but always manage to give something to those less fortunate than themselves. Their churches are never dedicated until free of debt, and aside from a small grant from the W.M.S. in Canada, are paid for entirely by voluntary givings — no teas, no food sales, no suppers to raise funds for the Master's work among these simple, sincere people. All present enjoyed thoroughly the talk and pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumball were thanked by Mrs. Miller. Rev. Dr. A. D. MacLellan pronounced the benediction and a social half hour followed.

Brinston W.M.S. Enjoyed Regular Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Brinston Woman's Association of the United Church was held in the church parlors October 25.

Meeting opened with call to worship by the president, followed with the first three verses of "O Jesus, I have Promised". Rev. C. A. Adey led in prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and roll call answered by trick or treat on a Hallowe'en theme. Rev. Adey thanked the ladies for decorating the church for the anniversary and thanksgiving. Everyone was in favor of catering for the Holstein-Friesian banquet to be held soon.

A committee was named to head the forthcoming bazaar. Aprons, Mrs. Collison, Mrs. Charles Strader; baking, Mrs. Stan. Adams, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. O. Smail; parcel post, Helen Gilmer, Fern Lennox, Ila Hanes; novelty, Ruth and Shirley Cooper.

The November meeting will be held at Mrs. Coleman's with Mrs. Percy Gilmer, Mrs. Caryl Cooper and Mrs. M. R. Coleman, hostess, in charge.

Mrs. Wm. Lennox led the worship service, opening hymn being "Take My Life, and Let it Be".

Scripture was read by Mrs. Ross Hanes. A reading was given "Christian Responsibility" by Fern Lennox, followed with prayer.

The committee served apple cider and doughnuts.

Feted on Birthday

On October 28th a number of friends and her children gathered at the home of Mrs. Annie Thompson, 155 Eccles St., Ottawa, to celebrate her 69th birthday. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Annie Ault, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ault, formerly of Rowena, and Osnabruck.

The children attending were William, Charles, Everett, Donald, Arnold, Olive (Mrs. Jack Slack), Alice (Mrs. Mose Turpin), all of Ottawa; Beatrice, (Mrs. James Thomas), Vernon; Allin, Valcartier, Que.; another daughter, Dorothy, (Mrs. Percy McQuaig), Hulbert, was unable to attend.

Mr. Gilson Strader, Brinston, was among the out-of-town guests in attendance.

Mrs. Thompson has 10 children, 57 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, which is a record at 69 years.

CARDINAL MAN NAMED LOCKMASTER NEW LOCK

Edward Serviss, of Cardinal, an employee of the Galop Locks, Cardinal, for the past 33 years, has been appointed Lockmaster at the new lock at Iroquois and started his new duties last week-end. Mr. Serviss was notified of his appointment Thursday.

He is a veteran of World War I, serving overseas with the 156th Regiment, later being transferred to the 2nd Regiment.

CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKER

The fourth meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be held at the Music Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, November 13, at 6.30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. John Convey, PhD., Director of the Mines Branch of the Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. His subject will be "The Magic of Modern Metals".

Dr. Convey has played an active part in research both here and in Europe and comes well recommended as a scientist who can handle a subject in such a way as to be understandable and interesting to the layman.

An early table will be served at 6 p.m. and the members will note the earlier starting time now that we have reverted to Standard Time.

"Education" Was Theme of Address To Iroquois W. I.

"Education" is the third largest spending department in the Province, School Inspector W. H. Kinsley, Prescott and District, told the Iroquois Women's Institute at their October meeting held in the Iroquois Public School.

Teachers are a happy lot in their chosen duty and no parent can possibly appreciate the effort put into teaching by those who have chosen this subject as their profession, said Mr. Kinsley.

In order to develop good citizenship pupils are taught courtesy, trustworthiness, obedience, kindness in relation to older people as well as those of their own age. Loyalty to certain concepts, for instance their home and patterns set by their parents and school. Co-operation and a strong desire to work along with their people harmoniously. All these traits developed in children will make loyal citizens.

Mrs. Alex Banford, convener of "Citizenship and Education", introduced the guest speaker, and Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons expressed thanks and appreciation on behalf of the Institute members to Mr. Kinsley.

Mrs. John Adams, Prescott, recited a poem "The Busy Body" and Mrs. Harriet Gilder, president, presided throughout the meeting, announcing an invitation had been extended the Iroquois group to attend the Matilda W.I. meeting November 14, which was accepted.

Mrs. E. R. Norton reported that the first aid kit in the public school would be replenished by the W.I. A letter of appreciation will be sent the public school board for use of the Assembly hall for Institute meetings.

Mrs. H. Gilder will lay the wreath at the Cenotaph Remembrance Day.

Several guests were present, including Mrs. H. McKay, a W. I. member from Scotland, who now resides in Prescott and who had spent some time in Churchill, Man.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. H. Hamilton to the conveners of the social hour, Mrs. E. R. Norton, Mrs. Alex Banford and Mrs. Garnet Loucks.

Mrs. C. Moore Hostess To St. John's W.A.

The regular meeting of St. John's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Moore, with eleven members present.

Rev. Ralph Smith opened the meeting with missionary prayers. The roll was called and the minutes of the September meeting read and approved. The reports of the different branches were given. It was decided to send $2.50 to the Tillon House fund. Subscriptions for the "Living Message" were taken by Mrs. Chas. Armstrong. The money for the "extra-cent-a-day" fund was received by Mrs. Clarence Moore. This was forwarded to the Ottawa branch. Calendars for 1958 were distributed by Mrs. Chas. Fisher for sale. No further business, Rev. Smith closed the meeting with prayers and Mrs. Moore served a delicious lunch. A social hour followed.

The November meeting, which is the annual one, will be held at the Rectory on November 26. A full attendance of members is requested.

cented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Hazel Rosser was bridesmaid. Mr. Harold Hagan, Smiths Falls, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Hollis Dorman of Smiths Falls and Mr. Ronald Rosser.

Following the reception in the church hall, the couple left on a trip to the Eastern United States.

Going away the bride wore a dress of beige metallic cloth with a beige coat and muskrat jacket. Her feathered hat and accessories were in avocado green and she wore a corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will reside at 81 Queen Street, Smiths Falls.

Merrickville Wedding Of Interest Locally

The United Church, Merrickville, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carolynne Eva Durand and Mr. Paul Graeme Hanson, which took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Durand of Merrickville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Hanson, of Smiths Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Gray. Mrs. Alex Broun of Smiths Falls, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music and Mr. Ross Martin of Binbrook, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant, waltz length gown of white Spanish lace over net and taffeta. The high, scalloped neckline was accented with sequins and the long sleeves tapered to points over the hands.

Her fingertip veil of nylon net was appliqued with lace and held in place by a heart shaped headdress of lace and tulle ac-

Village Resident, Mrs. Geo Bouck Widely Mourned

Following a lingering illness there passed away at her home here on Saturday, November 2, Mrs. George A. Bouck, an esteemed resident of Iroquois.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Annice Johnston, was born at South Mountain in 1875. She resided for a time in Chesterville and Brockville, coming to Iroquois in 1897 where she had since continuously resided. She was a woman of sterling qualities, pleasing personality and a kindly nature and made warm friends of all with whom she came in contact. She was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church and an ardent worker in all church organizations as long as she was able.

On September 29th, 1909, she married George A. Bouck, Iroquois, who survives. She is also survived by one brother, John D. Johnston, town.

The remains rested at W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home, Iroquois, where the funeral was held on Monday, November 4th, the service being conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. D. MacLellan, who spoke feelingly of the sterling qualities of deceased.

Interment was in Point Iroquois cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Clifford Martin, Milburn Hyslop, Vernon McCaslin, S. H. Beach, L. C. Davis and Harold Dunbar.

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

Discuss Golf Club

A meeting of anyone interested in the formation of a Golf Club for the Village of Iroquois is invited to attend a meeting Thursday night (tonight), November 7th, at 8 p.m. in the library room at the High School.

Those in the community who wish to see the parkland fronting the community utilized to best advantage are urged to attend.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan, of Prescott.

Some from our Valley are enjoying deer hunting this week.

Several from here attended the L.O.L. social evening, Winchester Springs, on Friday.

Mrs. Bill Somerville and Mrs. Alex Cowie spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crowder.

Mrs. W. J. Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Froats, Prescott, Mrs. Gilmer remaining for a visit.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallace and family from our locality. They have taken up residence in Maynard.

Double Installation Ceremony Held at Connaught Lodge, Brinston

In a double installation ceremony held in Connaught Lodge rooms, Brinston, Edgar Smith of Prescott, District Deputy Grand Master of Harmony District No. 51, I.O.O.F., and his installing staff, installed the officers of Connaught Lodge, Brinston, and Riverside Lodge, Iroquois, into their respective offices.

The installing team received favorable comment from the 75 members of the order present, for their work.

The team assisting Mr. Smith were District Deputy Grand Marshall, W. Whitney; D.D. Grand Warden, W. G. Francis; D.D. Grand Rec. Secretary E. Perrin; D.D. Grand Fin. Secretary, H. VanDusen; D.D. Grand Treasurer C. Armstrong; D.D. Grand Guards, F. Shaver and L. Elliott; D.D. Grand Chap. C. Seeley, and musicians C. Wade and G. Drummond.

Connaught Lodge elected officers were Jr. Past Grand, Robert Stephenson; N.G. George Cooper; V. G. Ray Banford; Rec. Sec. Chas. Strader; Fin. Secretary O. Smail; Treasurer J. W. Cooper, and the appointed officers were P. Robinson, J. Bikker, J. Bell, G. Drummond, S. A. McQuigge, Gordon Cooper, George Lewis, Stanley Shaver, L. Brinston, C. Empey and A. Johnston.

Riverside elected officers are Jr. Past Grand, G. Merkley; N.G. G. VanAllen; V.G., H. Linnen; Rec. Secretary, D. Standen; Fin. Secretary, C. Marcell; Treasurer, Ray Parmeter, and the appointed officers R. Fader, Roy Stone, A. Serviss, L. McInnis, R. Fader, C. Moore, R. McIntosh, R. VanAllen, Geo. Perault and Geo. McCurdy.

At the conclusion of the work, Mr. Smith addressed the members and the newly installed leaders of their respective lodges —Messrs. Cooper and VanAllen thanked their members for electing them to their offices. Messrs. W. Whitney and W. G. Francis of Prescott, gave short addresses. Chas. Strader, long-term secretary of Connaught Lodge, gave a summary of the roll call of his lodge. Mr. Orville Smail degree-master of the Connaught First degree team, announced a visit to Avonmore Lodge November 8th for the purpose of conferring the degree.

STUDENT ACCIDENT PLAN OFFERED IN P.S.

It is brought to parents attention that the Iroquois Public School Board has approved the student accident policy that was sent home with the children at the week-end. The board hopes all parents will consider this policy and give their children its added protection.

ROWENA COULTER HIGHEST SINGLE SCORE IN LEAGUE

Rowena Coulter, playing in Caldwell Bowling League last Thursday night chalked up a high score of 342, the top for any lady in the Morrisburg league. High cross of 652 was reached by Roy Baker and Rowena Coulter had a high cross of 644.

The Rock and Rollers and the Doodlers lead the Caldwell play with 9 points each; the Rockets have 8 and the Pin Pals, way down in the basement with 2.

ST. LAWRENCE CO-OP INITIATE NEW PROGRAMME

Visitors to the Winter Fair could not help but be impressed with the display of apples sponsored by the St. Lawrence Co-operative Cold Storage Limited. The Cold Storage marketing growers' apples under their own Co-operative brand name, sold hundreds of baskets of top quality Dundas County apples to the visitors at the fair. The Storage this year is embarking on a new marketing venture and those who saw the display at Ottawa and discovered the quality of apples, were much impressed.

CLARENCE WALLACE TAKES HONORS AT FAIR

Clarence Wallace, Iroquois, had the male reserve junior championship in the individual classes for Yorkshire swine at the Ottawa Winter Fair last week.

In the male classes he placed first in the two years and over; first in the six months and under one year; second in under six months. In the females: second in two years and over; third in over 18 months and under two years; first in over 6 months and under one year; third in under six months; first in junior herd.

Mr. Wallace was the only breeder at the Ottawa Winter Fair who had advance registry stock, one qualified sow over two years and two young boars when sold will bring the customer $25 refund from the government; also two young gilts.

DUNDAS 4-H CLUBS MAKE GOOD AT WINTER FAIR

Thirty-four 4-H Calf Club members from Dundas County were among the 580 Calf Club members exhibiting at the 4-H Calf Club Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair. County Club members stood up well with the Holstein groups and individuals. Edward Rose of Mountain exhibited the Grand Champion Ayrshire calf and also won the William Bompas Trophy as the Grand Champion Dairy Cattle Showman. Ralph Fawcett, Winchester, was the Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Showman.

FARMSTEAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PLANNED

In connection with the International Plowing Match which is being held in the United Counties next year, a farmstead improvement competition is being organized, the Department of Agriculture reports.

A committee composed of a representative from the Women's Institute and the Federation of Agriculture met last year to organize this project. Rules and regulations have been drawn up and the competition will be run on a township, county and three-county basis. With this thought in mind the committee would like to organize each township as a unit to look after their own competition.

A meeting was held Monday afternoon, to organize Dundas County townships.

COUNTY EXHIBITORS WIN RED RIBBONS AT FAIR

S. S. Rose & Sons, Mountain, and Wm. McRoberts & Son, of Winchester, were exhibitors at the Ayrshire Championship show at Ottawa Winter Fair. Both firms were prominent in their winnings with the Rose herd winning all of the specials and most of the group classes.

Guernsey exhibitors were Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler, and Lloyd Walker, Winchester, both of whom brought home championship ribbons and were well represented in all classes. Dundas Holstein exhibitors stood 4th in the County Herd out of 11 herds and made very creditable showings in all other classes.

Holstein exhibitors included—Hugh Blaine, Mountain; Basil Dawley, Winchester; Dwight Dawley, Winchester; Allison and Ralph Fawcett, Winchester; H. W. Merkley, Chesterville; Mahlon Zeron and Carl Empey, Iroquois.

Molasses Barrel A Family Stand-by

"Barrel Molasses" — just the other day I noticed this sign in a country store like the one my father had in New Hampshire many years ago.

It caught my attention because it has been a long time since I stopped trying to get the kind of molasses which comes in a barrel Now it comes in jars or bottles, and it is not the same.

In my father's store there was always a barrel or hogshead of molasses and my grandmother kept a stone jug of molasses on hand in her kitchen. When the molasses was drained out of the barrel there was molasses-sugar, thick and grainy like soft maple sugar, wonderful to spread on a slice of bread when you were a small child, always getting hungry between meals.

Some of my happiest recollections are of visiting my grandmother and eating the good things she used to make in the old New Hampshire kitchen with the built-in brick oven, writes Gertrude S. Britten in The Christian Science Monitor.

Civil-War Days

They used a good deal of molasses in those after-Civil-War days, a custom carried over from the time when they could not get sugar. Grandmother used molasses to sweeten her apple pies, and my father afterward always wanted his apple pie sweetened that way.

I can remember that years later when sugar was plentous, my mother when making apple pies for the rest of the family would make a large turnover with unsweetened apples for my father When it was baked she would turn back the top crust of pastry, mix the apples generously with molasses, then turn the crust back over the apples; and that was Papa's apple pie.

Grandmother also made dried apples pies sweetened with molasses These were made from her own dried applies peeled, sliced, and hung up on strings to dry outside the back door. They would be turned occasionally to get them dried through evenly, then put in paper bags and hung up in the attic to keep until they were needed for pies.

The pies were delicious, the fruit filling dark red in color. Sometimes pie would be put into dinner pails when in winter the men were going out to work in the woods and would be gone all day. For lunch they would find in their pails a couple of thick roast pork sandwiches, a big piece of dried apple pie, a hunk of homemade cheese, a few doughnuts, and some red-cheeked apples. That would fill them up until they got home in time for supper.

For "sauce" to have on hand in the winter months, Grandmother made a kind of barberry and apple preserve. The barberries which you see on hedges around dooryards would not seem to have enough juice in them to make an appetizing combination with anything However, when they were stewed, sweetened with molasses, and mixed with apple chunks, the result was a rich and highly flavored concoction which was really good. At any rate, I liked it.

Another favorite of mine was what Grandmother called her drop cakes. They were made from a kind of muffin mix, using rye flour, molasses, buttermilk, and soda. This was dropped by spoonfuls into deep fat and fried. The drop cakes came out in irregular shapes with plenty of outside crust and were especially good served with maple syrup.

Grandmother had her own special beverage, made from the heels and crusts of Boston brown bread. These when left to steep in water on the back of the kitchen stove for several hours produced the basis for a rich, dark-colored cereal beverage already sweetened with molasses; and this with milk in it pleased the children, too.

With Boston baked beans, brown bread, Indian pudding, corn bread, gingerbread, apple pan dowdy, pumpkin pie — all made with molasses—if anyone did not like molasses, he was out of luck.



REALLY AIRBORNE — A light moment in the otherwise tense Little Rock, Ark., integration situation is provided by this member of the 101st Airborne Division who grimaces in mock fear as he jumps from a troop truck. The troopers were relieving National Guardsmen at High School.

Teachers Need Help From Parents

Delegates to the 41st meeting of the American Federation of Teachers have agreed that the attitudes and actions of young people, ranging from mere precocity through arrogance to outright delinquency, constitute far more than a disciplinary problem; they say it is creating an atmosphere in many schools which results in the "retarded progress of normally adjusted students and the actual deprivation of the gifted."

In the face of this deteriorating situation, the teachers called for help from several sources.

First, they asked that classroom and schoolyard discipline be recognized as the responsibility of the entire educational system. . . .

The teachers union also called for limitation of the size of classes, development of professional guidance program for all students and implementation of special facilities for maladjusted students whose emotional difficulties lead them to delinquency.

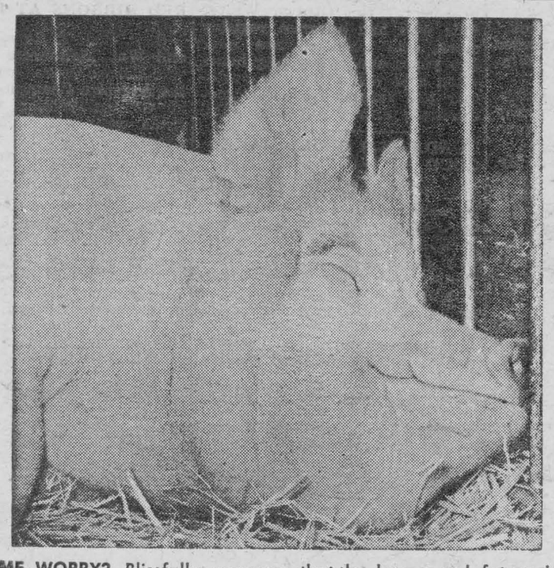
They did not, however, go to the root of the matter. Accustomed over the years to assuming more and more of the responsibility for moulding America's youth, they failed to ask parents to take seriously their obligations.

Certainly not all youngsters, not even a majority of them, are insubordinate; nor all all parents derelict in their duties. But there is more and more tendency among parents to take the easy way, to abdicate to the schools and other youth agencies the authority—and security—of the home. And as that basic discipline is weakened, so does the youthful challenge against society sharpen. — Providence Bulletin.

Small But Costly

A very nice pair of salt cellars could be had in New York this month for $4,500. They were of 24-carat gold molten with silver on lapis lazuli bases, and they were the work of Italian sculptor Renato Signorini, who opened a one-man show at Tiffany's.

Signorini has been turning out gold and silver salt cellars, busts, and medallions — many of them encrusted with precious gems—for 10 years now, but this is his first sales trip to the U.S. While he is here he will sculpt half a dozen or so gold figurines which Americans have commissioned. One of his famous customers is Audrey Hepburn, and his subjects have included Queen Elizabeth II, the Shah of Iran, and Pope Pius XII. A 2inch bust by Signorini sells for $4,000 —with jewelry. "The difference between the value of a bronze and a gold statue is not just in the cost of the metal," he says. "It's psychological."



ME WORRY?—Blissfully unaware that he has a sad future in pork chops and cured hams, this prize porker makes a contented cow look like a sourpuss. The happy swine snoozes away with a big grin on his bristly face.



HAM FOR LUNCH—The "Alas, poor Yorick" scene from Hamlet is presented to a lunchtime audience at London's Tower Hill by salesman John Corvin. The performance is almost more than the young lady at left can take. The 32-year-old Corvin has been giving noon-time performances to raise money for the Mermaid Theatre. But his motives aren't all that altruistic since he hopes to sell the theatre his firm's lighting fixtures.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

The week-long food editors' conference in Chicago ended last Saturday, but you will be hearing about some of the foods and methods introduced there in this column for several months. Today I want to tell you about the picture and recipe sent especially for you from Australia.

At the international breakfast held for us in the Drake Hotel in Chicago, the Aluminum Company of America gave each food writer a new friend. When we entered the Gold Coast room at 8:30 a.m. Friday we saw first the flags of all countries along one long wall of the dining room; on our tables were many small flags. Centerpieces were tall figures moulded of aluminum foil and dressed in authentic costumes of various countries.

* * *

At each food writer's place was a large box with a card bearing her name and the name of a new friend in another country. In the box was American food, packed ready for shipment to the new friend and each friend turned out to be a food writer on a paper in some other country!

My new friend is food editor for the Sun-Herald in Sydney, Australia. She has already sent me a gift for you—the recipe of a dessert and also a recipe for the type of brownies made and lied in her country, writes Eleanor Rickey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"This is my favorite dessert —a meringue with fresh fruit. Passion fruit is usually used in this dessert by Australians, but strawberries, peaches, or other fruits are equally good," she wrote.

* * *

AUSTRALIAN PAVLOVA CAKE

4 egg whites
8 ounces castor (granulated) sugar
1 dessert spoon (tablespoon) vinegar
Fruit
Whipped cream

Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating until dissolved and mixture stands up in stiff peaks. Fold in vinegar.

Cut a piece of waxed paper the same size as a 9-inch cake tin, grease it and put the greased side up on bottom of tin. Pile or pipe meringue on top, having it higher at sides to form shell. Keep about 1 inch from edge, as it spreads a little. Bake in slow oven 1½ to 2 hours. Fill with whipped cream and fruit.

* * *

The Sun-Herald food editor says this Brownie recipe has taken many prizes in her country.

AUSTRALIAN BROWNIES

1 cup good dripping (shortening)
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
Pinch salt
2 cups currants and sultanas (seedless raisins) mixed
1 large cup milk
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup plain flour
2 cups self-raising flour

Beat shortening and sugar together until creamy; add eggs one at a time; beat well. Add gradually the milk and the flour with spices and salt sifted in it; add fruits. (A little sliced peel may be added, if liked.) Bake in a greased dish 1¼ hours in a fairly hot oven.

* * *

An interesting luncheon was served the food writers by the Tuna Research Foundation Saturday noon. Fish netting was festooned from the balconies around the walls, interspersed with such fishing gear as helmets boots, poles, corks and lures.

The menu was patterned after those actually served on the high seas. Tuna chili chowder, the main dish, was adapted from a wide variety of sea food, vegetable soups which are said to be particular favorites of tuna fishermen. Green salad, with oil and vinegar dressing, garlic bread and fruit cobbler are the actual accompaniments for chowder most often served on these clipper ships, and which were served us.

TUNA CHILI CHOWDER

3 seven-ounce cans solid-pack tuna
1½ cups sliced onions
1 cup sliced celery
1½ teaspoons paprika
1 can condensed tomato soup (10½-ounce can)
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 cans (1 pound cans) red kidney beans (drained)
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 quart water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons chili powder

Drain tuna; reserve ¼ cup oil. Break tuna into pieces. Heat ¼ cup tuna oil; add onions, green pepper, celery and paprika. Cook until onions are tender, stirring occasionally. Add tomato soup, tomato paste, beans, vinegar, water, salt, pepper, chili powder, and tuna. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

One of the hors d'oeuvres most popular with the food writers at the Tuna Foundation nautical luncheon were tuna-stuffed mushrooms.

Tuna Stuffed Mushrooms

1 pound small mushrooms
1 6½ounce can chunk style tuna
1½ teaspoons chopped chives
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash Tabasco
Salt to taste
Additional chopped chives

Remove stems from mushrooms and chop stems (reserve caps). Drain tuna; reserve oil. Cook mushroom stems in tuna oil until lightly browned. Add tuna, 1½ teaspoons chives, mayonnaise, lemon juice, Tabasco, and salt; mix well. Brush and sauté mushroom caps, then fill with tuna mixture; sprinkle with chives. Chill. Makes about three dozen.

* * *

Another favorite at this luncheon were tuna bites with chutney dip. This makes about 3½ dozen.

Tuna Bites with Chutney Dip

1 6½-ounce can chunk style tuna
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Fine dry bread crumbs

Combine tuna, soft bread crumbs, milk, mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, olives, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Form into bite-size balls. Roll in dry crumbs. Bake on lightly greased shallow pan in moderate oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes. Arrange on picks. Serve with chutney dip.

Chutney Dip

½ cup finely chopped chutney
1 six-ounce jar hollandaise sauce

Mix well.

Scientists report that the average shower bath adds between a quarter and a half pound of water vapor to the air in the bathroom and a tub bath contributes about a quarter as much. That is why the walls and ceilings of a bathroom should be painted with high-quality enamel which resists moisture.

When washing a duster, place one teaspoon of raw linseed oil or two tablespoons of erosene in the last rinse water and hang it up to dry. The result — a "dustless duster".



REFLECTING—The light that reflects a Los Angeles building in this man's mirrored sun glasses is something to reflect on. This man seems to be doing just that as an atomic blast in distant Nevada before dawn provides light for picture.

$25,000 Cooky

An old family cooky recipe has won $25,000 for a French-born widow.

"I used an Ameriacn twist — aluminum foil," said Mrs. Gerda Roderer, who was awarded first prize Oct. 15 in a $100,000 baking contest.

Her entry, a butter cooky with shortbread flavor, took top honors among all the goodies turned out by 100 amateur cooks from 36 states and Hawaii.

Here's the recipe that won.

"Accordion Treat" requires: Three-quarters cup of butter, three-quarters cup of sugar, two unbeaten eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one and one-quarter cups sifted all-purpose flour, heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, creaming well. Blend in eggs, vanilla, and salt. Beat well Gradually add flour. Mix thoroughly.

Fold lengthwise one yard of foil to give double thickness, then fold into one-inch accordion pleats. Place on baking sheet.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls into folds (dough spreads during baking). Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove cookies and re-use foil. If desired, sprinkle cookies with confectioners sugar or frost with an icing.

Makes about four dozen cookies.

Uncle Pousant's Restaurant

Uncle Pousant's restaurant was just around the corner from our house, on Lexington Avenue (New York) and to the right for a block and a half. In summer you couldn't miss it if you followed your nose, for the odor of cooking spices and shishkebab greeted you at the corner of 23rd Street and enticed you past the Florentine Jewelers to the sign that read: Pousant's Armenian Specalties; and beneath, in smaller letters, "Pousant Tekmekian, Prop." If it was mid-afternoon, Uncle Pousant would be out back in the kitchen, peeling artichokes, no doubt, or muttering to himself about the price of eggplant as he basted the evening's lamb . . .

Uncle Pousant's wife, Hadji, would be setting the tables at this hour. . . .

If Hadji liked the looks of you she would wave you in, after a furtive glance toward the kitchen, since Uncle Pousant considered it an insult to his profession to be asked to serve meals at odd hours. But Uncle Pousant had sharp ears when he suspected that his principles were being challenged.

"Who's there? A derelict?" he would bellow, not caring whether or not you understood Armenian.

"Respectable - looking man, Pousant. Looks hungry. One slice from the lamb, eh? Puny fellow, small appetite!"

From the kitchen would come a tremendous crash. If it sounded to you as though several iron frying pans were being thrown from a great height, you would have judged accurately. When he was irritated, Uncle Pousant did exactly this He reached for the iron frying pans arranged by size on the shelf above the stove and dropped them, one by one in rapid succession, to the cement floor of the kitchen: no damage to pans or floor. . . .

If you were of a brave disposition and had not by this time bolted for the door, Hadji would seat you at a table (a tactful distance from the kitchen), hand you a menu and squeeze her way between tables to the kitchen. By the time she disappeared you would realize that the menu was a mere gesture, for it was printed entirely in Armenian. . . .

As the meal was placed before you Uncle Pousant would stand at attention and study your expression carefully. If you happened to be a dolt, or sufficiently foolhardy to insist a sandwich was all you wanted, you would find yourself departing swiftly and unceremoniously from Pousant's Armenian Specialties, leaving the rest of us to bear the brunt of your tactlessness. For the rest of the day, and even the day after, no one could talk to Uncle Pousant without running the risk of reminding him, no matter how remotely, of ingratitude, Americans or sandwiches.

Were you to sniff appreciably, however, when Uncle Pousant laid the platter before you, he would return to the kitchen looking as content as he ever could behind those fierce black moustaches.—From "A Houseful of Love" by Marjorie Housepian.

CATFISH BAIT

More and more fishermen are using prepared bait for catfish. The following is a favorite among many. Use whole, or half, of a marshmallow to a hook. Put one drop of oil of anise on each bait and lower away. Oil of spearmint is good, too. You'll catch a cat if one is nosing about the vicinity.

Prime Minister To Open Winter Fair

Prominent figures in Canadian agriculture including the Hon. Douglas Harkness, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and Hon W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Ontario, are included among the Board of Directors of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and, with the management and staff, are now feverishly preparing for the Royal's gala opening in the Coliseum here, November 15.

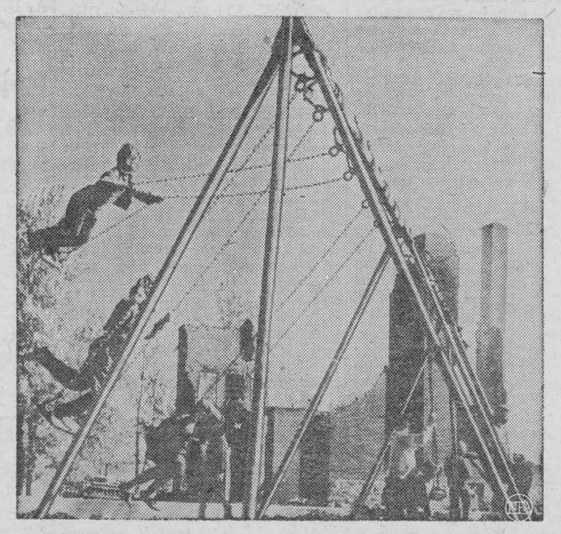
This years' Royal which will be officially opened by the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, has as its slogans "Canada's show window of agriculture" and "showplace of champions." Each of Canada's ten provinces will be represented in the 18,000 odd entries which will be on display as exhibitors vie for the Royal's coveted trophies, ribbons and cash awards.

The horse show again promises to be a colourful and exciting spectacle with some of the world's greatest riders and best horses from Great Britain, Ireland, the United States, Mexico, Chile, Argentina and Canada participating in the International Jumping Competitions.

Maurice Francis of Shelburne Ontario, will represent this province as a candidate in the competition for the T. Eaton Company Agricultural Scholarship which will be awarded at this year's Royal. He will compete against candidates from all of Canada's other provinces for a scholarship which provides all college fees, lodging and board for a four-year course at any agricultural College the winner may choose.

Other young agriculturists from many parts of Canada, members of 4-H Clubs,, will convene in Toronto from November 16 to 21 to participate in their national competitions at the Fair and to demonstrate their ability as judges of livestock, horses, grains, seeds, fruits and vegetables.

Other interesting features of the 1957 Royal, which has been designated as "International Year" include a cooking school, a wool fashion show, flower show,, two photographic competitions, a large display of tropical fish and horse shoe pitching competitions.



NO REGRETS—With the ruins of the school as a background, these elementary grade children enjoy their "vacation" playing in the schoolyard at Hugo, Minn. The 50-year-old, four-room brick schoolhouse was totally destroyed by a pre-dawn fire. So far none of the 93 displaced pupils has expressed any regrets about the untimely fire.



FROM WHENCE THEY CAME—Back to the sea, some 2,500 pounds of cultured pearls roll down a chute into Tokyo Bay as Pearl Queen Sara Saiga (wearing crown) and the "Misses Pearls" look on. The pearls, considered too low-grade to market, even though their value is about $47,200, were dumped to maintain the high quality of the Japanese pearl industry. Buddhist priests prayed for the "eternal peaceful rest" of the pearls as they dropped into the deep.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LISTS

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Acts, and amendments thereto, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of said List of all persons appearing on the last Revised Assessment Roll of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, to be entitled to vote at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at municipal elections, and that this List was first posted up in my office at Dixon's Corners, on Friday, the first day of November, 1957, and remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law and also take notice that the last day for filing appeals will be Saturday, November 16, 1957.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Township Clerk
Dixon's Corners, Ont.,
October 31, 1957. 27-2c

FOR THAT "LIKE NEW" LOOK!



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Free! Marie Fraser's new Butter recipes. Write today

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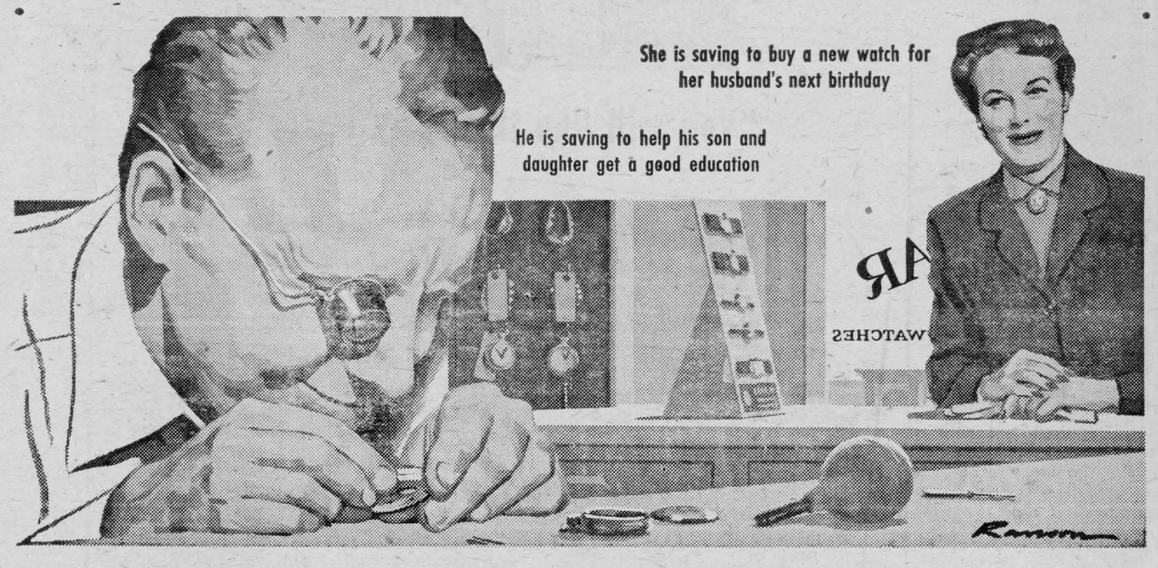

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At first it may not be easy to stick faithfully to your savings program. But as your dollars build up you'll find yourself facing the future with greater confidence, making plans with new assurance that you'll be able to carry them out.

Use a chartered bank to keep your savings safe and growing. You will always be glad you did.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Come to Church

NOTICE

THE men that unloaded a truck load of pulpwood last winter on the farm of R. G. MacLeod and M. J. Skelly are hereby requested to remove same within 30 days after date of this notice, after payment of handling charges, or the wood will be used.

R. G. MacLEOD,
M. J. SKELLY
Iroquois, Oct. 31st, 1957. 27-3c

NOTICE

PURSUANT to adjournment, the November Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, Tuesday, the 12th of November, A.D., 1957, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treas.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario. 27-2c

STRADER'S HILL

The sympathy of this community goes out to Messrs. Ralph and Lloyd Brinston, Brinston, in the loss of their brother, Russel Brinston, who passed away on Saturday at a Brockville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family and Mrs. Pearl Strader spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, Mrs. Ralph Coughler, Morrisburg, and Mrs. Mason Casselman of Iroquois visited Mrs. Bill Jackson, who is a patient at the St. Vincent DePaul Hospital, Brockville, Thursday. Mrs. Jackson underwent surgery on Wednesday and at that time was doing nicely.

Mr. George Hill, Mrs. Doris Hill and family, Williamsburg, spent Sunday at the Strader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and Mrs. Eva Strader, Smiths Falls, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Miss Patsy Riddell, Williamsburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Peggy, and had supper Sunday evening with friends at Chesterville.

Mr. Mahlon Strader, Morrisburg, spent Sunday evening with the Strader family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Collison and children, of Iroquois, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

A number of school children and mothers enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at school on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie and Mr. Nathan Beckstead and Ernest spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Peggy.

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church Service
At Shopping Plaza
White Church—
9.45 a.m.—Worship Service
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

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

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall
Sunday—
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Tuesday—7.30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday—7.30 p.m. — Fellowship service

Dundela United Church
Rev. Nathan Bowering
2.30 p.m.—Worship Service

Matilda Charge United Churches
Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister
Hulbert—11 a.m.
Hainsville—2.30 p.m.
Brinston—7.3 p.m.
Remembrance Day services will be conducted in the above churches.
"Lest We Forget"

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
Trinity XXI
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
Temporary Quarters in the Shopping Plaza
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer —
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
Note 2 p.m.—Evening Prayer
"Remembrance Services"

Wanted

CAN ACCOMMODATE 2 gentlemen with room and board. Mrs. John Eichner, Ellis Dr., Iroquois, phone OL 2-4356. 28-1c

WANTED TO RENT two unfurnished rooms. Apply Daffodil Lunch, Iroquois. 1p

SHEEP AND SWINE GOOD AT OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

Morton Stobo of Winchester, and Clarence Wallace, Iroquois, both exhibited Yorkshire hogs at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Both made excellent showings and Stobo was able to clean up on most of the Group Classes. In the Counties' competition two pens of market hogs selected by Morton Stobo from the herds of Doug. Hitsman, Winchester, and Fred Christie, Winchester, stood 6th and 8th respectively. In the pens of 3 market hogs, Stobo's entry stood 2nd. G. O. Reynolds & Sons, of Winchester, were the only sheep exhibitors from the County and were well up in all awards of the Southdown classes.

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SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

DUOTHERM oil heater, gas range, 4 burner; Propane Elec. Washer, Easy Spiralator, Kitchen range for coal and wood. L. J. Gibbons, OL 2-4507.

1953 CHEVROLET half ton truck, priced to sell or trade. Russell Crozier, R.R. 2, Brinston. 26-3c

TEAM PERCHERONS, heavy, rising 3 and 4 years. Pure Bred Holstein Bull Calf, 8 months old. Findlay Rangette used 1 year. Wilfred Cooper, OL 2-4093. 1p

SPACE HEATER, Coleman, with pipes, medium size, in good condition. Mrs. J. C. Gilder, Iroquois, OL 2-4406. 1p

EXCELLENT for your recreation room, pool table 5'x10', with cues, balls and counting device. The Dutch Shop, Morrisburg, KI 3-3041. 28-2c

1954 3-TON DUMP; 1950 4½-ton dump; 1949 Ford car—priced for quick sale. OL 2-4063. 1p

CANNING MACHINE, practically new. $8.00. S. Hicks, OL 2-4634. 1c

Classified ads. are worth their weight in gold — they cost so little and do so much.

For Rent

6-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ miles north of Iroquois, hydro, running water and bath. Clayton Johnston, Mountain Station.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 5 miles east of Iroquois. Ralph Barkley, OL 2-4745. 1p

SIX-ROOM house 5 miles northwest of Iroquois, phone OL 2-4185.

HOUSE, situated 10 miles from Iroquois on County Road No. 1. Hydro, immediate possession. Dwight Gilmer, R.R. 1, Brinston, phone South Mountain 608r21. 26-5p

FOUR-ROOM APT., lights and heat supplied. Savers, Iroquois.

Lost

WHITE KITTEN, answers to name "Snowball". OL 2-4386. 28-1c

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LISTS

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Acts, and amendments thereto, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of said List of all persons appearing on the last Revised Assessment Roll of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, to be entitled to vote at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at municipal elections, and that this List was first posted up in my office at Iroquois, on Friday, the eighth day of November, 1957, and remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law and also take notice that the last day for filing appeals will be Saturday, November 26, 1957.

M. HYSLOP,
Village Clerk
Iroquois, Ont., Nov. 7th, 1957. 28-2c

PITTSTON

Mrs. Mary Fawcett, Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Leizert, Kemptville, were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.

Mrs. Iva Cooper called on Mrs. Andrew Martin, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Bickerton, Ronnie and Connie, of Edwards, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry and family, Cardinal.

Mrs. Roy Holmes visited Mrs. Peter Bannan, Garry Owen, on Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Martin spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry and family, Cardinal, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt is spending some time with friends in Cardinal.

Garry Leizert, of Kemptville, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.



day or night you're treated right!

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SUPER Continental

Fast daily schedules, east and west.

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CNR

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N49

SAVERS' offer

Women's Plastic—Clear or Charcoal

Overshoes 1.49, 1.59

PUBLIC NOTICE re SAVERS' Morrisburg Store

All outstanding accounts must be paid by 30 days from date of billing, unless other arrangements are made at our IROQUOIS STORE. We regret to advise that action will be taken on accounts outstanding after 30 days.

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

SAVERS'—per B. J. Saver

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor.
Subscription Rates:—
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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: A few years ago you wrote that a father can be jealous of any young man his daughter dates. I wonder whether that can be the reason my husband is dead set against our daughter's romance? I can find no other basis for his antipathy. The boy is a fine lad she has known two years. He has been supporting an unmarried sister, but she will marry the first of the year and then he and our girl want to go ahead. I am all for it.

"My husband's attitude is upsetting us all. He gives no reason that we can accept. Lately he has grown openly opposed, and almost insults the boy. He has threatened our daughter he may refuse to let her date him at all!

"She is a grand girl, mature and responsible. She and her father have always been devoted, but now she is defying him and declares if the lad can't come here she will meet him somewhere else. I can't blame her, either. Even if they should elope, I would feel it is her father's fault.

"He has always been so proud of her! Today they scarcely speak, and he is depressed and very miserable. How can he expect she can keep on loving him when he is at odds with her future husband? —

TROUBLED MOTHER"

* It does happen that occasionally a father is so jealous of his daughter that he violently rejects the idea of her falling in love with any man. He refuses to admit this even to himself, but the sense of guilt grows upon him. Most fathers expect their daughters to marry, and only hope she will find a young man worthy of her.

Your husband must begin to think of her happiness instead of his loss when she marries. To deny a woman's right to love antagonizes her so completely that for years ahead she may not be able to love him wholeheartedly again.

He should be reminded that in your state the girl could have married a year ago without his consent if she had been so inclined. How can he cloud her engagement period with such cruel reprisals? She has been loyal enough to want his blessing on her wedding day. How can he in all decency refuse it? Cheer her with hope for the future. The young man cannot marry immediately, and the two are content to wait for the happy day.

Use all your influence to persuade your husband to withdraw his senseless opposition to their continuing to see each other. That is ill-timed, and has aroused her defiance. At least the knowledge of your moral support will draw her closer to you, and perhaps for your sake she will not do anything foolish.

* * *

MOTHER OPPOSES BEAU

"Dear Anne Hirst: You advised two friends of mine on their problems, and that encourages me to ask your help for myself. . . . At a friend's house four months ago I met a nice boy whom I really fell for. But my mother has learned that he drinks, and has forbidden me to see him at all. I am heartbroken. I have met him secretly, though and I don't like the idea.

"He has always been sweet to me, and never misbehaved in any way. He has asked me to marry him, but I can't do that without Mom's consent as I am only 16. His family all like me, and approve of our getting married when he can afford to. I do love him, but I don't see any way out. Do you? —

SAD GIRL"

A boy who drinks is not fit to date a nice girl. Your mother has done the only thing she could in the circumstances, and you will have to obey her to the letter or you may find yourself in grave trouble.

Tell the lad you cannot see him again until he has learned to control his weakness and can win your mother's approval. If he sincerely cares for you he will conduct himself like a gentleman, give up his drinking, and in other ways prove he is worthy of your love and your faith. It may take quite a while, but he can do all of this — if he will.

* * *

When a family problem disturbs you, turn to Anne Hirst. She has been successful in helping parents and children understand each other, and she can help you, too. Write her Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

MODERN ETIQUETTE
by Roberta Lee

Q. How are invitations to a bridal shower issued?

A. Since these are informal affairs, the invitations may be made by telephones, note, cards, or even in person.

Q. Is it proper to say "Yes?" instead of "Hello," when answering the telephone?

A. Although "Hello" is the more widely accepted manner of answering the telephone, there's nothing wrong with saying "YES?" The most important thing is a pleasant, friendly voice.

Q. What is the best possible acknowledgment to an introduction?

A. Just plain "How do you do" will suffice in almost any situation. And, of course, this should always be accompanied by a smile.

Q. Is it improper to blow a spoonful of soup or coffee before taking it into the mouth?

A. Not if the blowing is done very gently and inconspicuously. Refrain from "blowing up a storm."

Q. If a girl has no parents and she has no means of giving a party to announce her engagement, how can she make this announcement?

A. Her best way to do this is through the society-news page of her local newspaper.

Jiffy-Cut, Sew!
PRINTED PATTERN
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by Anne Adams

Our Printed Pattern is chockfull of the prettiest apron styles. Paper pattern is one piece—cut complete apron at one time. Each one yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed pattern 4855 includes all 3 styles. Misses' Medium size only. Each apron: 1 yard 35-inch. Applique transfer. Jiffy-cut—all one piece!

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

ISSUE 45 — 1957



SIGN OF THE TIMES—Richard A. Borel is right with the times as his Ohio license plate F-L-U proves. Boral says it was sheer accident that he was issued the plates, but the garage attendant, left, where Borel parks his car, goes along with the gag and uses his handkerchief to ward off any flu bugs. Special letters on auto plates have been available to Ohio motorists for several years.

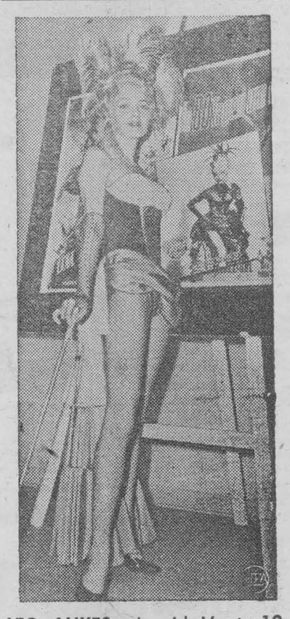
CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week came to an end with plenty of heat, humidity and a bad electrical storm lasting most of Saturday night. It rained so fast and made such a noise I couldn't hear the sump pump working. I had visions of the water backing up and flooding the basement. But I didn't get up to see! Partner, of course, was sleeping soundly —he always says why worry about a storm, you can't stop it. That is very true but somehow it isn't much comfort if you're lying awake listening to it. Today, thank goodness, the weather is bright and cool, just the kind of day I like—and good weather to catch up on odd jobs that have been waiting for just such a time. Not that I wasted much time last week, what with canning, "jelling", knitting and making pillow-cases for our new hospital . . . and spending money. Ah yes, and thereby hangs a tale—on account of which Partner says I make him mad!

It's like this—one way and another I do a lot of sewing and several times Partner has suggested that I get myself an electric sewing machine. But I always said I didn't need it, that the machine I had still did a good job Besides that it has a sentimental value. When we first came to Canada—that was in 1919—we settled on the Saskatchewan prairie. We had very little money, certainly not much to set up house with, and a baby on the way. Besides that there were cows and hens to buy before we could start making a living There were many things we had to do without, and I didn't mind. But there was one thing I was determined to have and that was a sewing machine. Partner was quite willing because he knew I would make good use of it. So we went shopping for a machine—contrary to the advice of prairie farmer-friends with whom we were staying. What we bought was a table model machine. Electric? Oh my, no! This was a hand model type but made by a well-known company. It cost us $38. That was a terrific outlay. But I was as happy as could be. My machine did a wonderful job even if I did have to crank it by hand.

The years passed . . . we moved to Ginger Farm in Ontario . . . and at some time I was given an old treadle machine. The head wasn't as good as my hand model. But one day I had a brain-wave. I took off the hand-gear, wittled out the well on the old stand, got a belt and fitted my own machine on to the treadle stand. It worked like a charm and for years did all kinds of sewing for our own family, for the W.I. and the Red Cross. Ten years ago I had a little motor put on it. I was really in the luxury class and my machine continued to do good work. So, every time Partner suggested a new machine I came up with some excuse for not getting it. But of late I have begun to weaken. New machines, with backward and forward stitching darners, and button-hole makers are really wonderful. Besides that, they are so compact, taking up little space, whereas my 'old faithful' was so cumbersome the only place for it was down in the basement—and that's where I had to work. o cut a long story short I took advantage of the special Exhibition offer and a had a new console electric sewing machine sent here. Old Faithful? Well, I still have it. I am thinking of lending it to a friend of mine rather than sell it or give it away. And why was Partner mad? Because he said, except for my own stubborn-ness, I might just as well have had a new machine years ago.

Well, last week I told you I had another little Women's Institute matter to bring to your attention. It is this: There is a suggestion coming up before the next F.W.I. meeting of the Board of Directors to the effect that no member shall belong to more than one branch at any one time, and that a Life member, moving to another district, may ask to have her membership transferred. Previously a person could belong to a second branch but with voting power only in one. I don't think the question of life membership had ever been raised. Now there must be many members like myself — removed to another district and wishing to continue working with the W.I. I am a charter member of one branch and seven years ago I was made a life member—an honour that I treasure greatly. I should feel like a traitor if I transferred my life membership to another branch. Personally, I would like that membership to remain as it is but I would also like the privilege of belonging to a branch in the district where we now live, even if voting power and taking office be confined to that one branch. This is something for W.I. members to think about—and give an opinion, before a change is made which might later be regretted.



LEG ALIKES — Ingrid Vogt, 19-year-old West Berlin fashion designer, displays the lovely underpinning that won her top prize in a contest to find the girl with legs most like those of fabulous Marlene Dietrich. That's Marlene on the poster Ingrid is holding.

How To Deal With Wasps' Nests

Ingenuity is called for in dealing with wasp's nest. One man who was plagued by wasps making their home under the roof of his house resourcefully pulled a transparent polythene bag over his head, put another bag on each hand (secured with rubber bands at the wrists) and removed the nest in perfect safety!

Drive With Care

Liza Doesn't Live There Any More

Where is Eliza Doolittle? Having been charmed on stage and screen by Eliza of "Pygmalion" and "My Fair Lady," I set off to find her counterpart on the streets of London. Surely she still sold wilted violets from the arcades of Covent Garden near St. Paul's Church — or perhaps on Piccadilly. But one searches today in vain for the sharp-tongued lass who is yet a veritable "lidy" beneath grimy exterior. Flower girls, of Eliza Doolittle's ilk, are a vanishing institution. They are part and parcel of a glittering past.

It must be admitted that Eliza doesn't live here any more. She's probably working in a factory or a store, or maybe even a flower shop like the one Eliza dreamed of owning. But she no longer wends her way through theatre crowds, seeking a few coppers from elegant Londoners. When George Bernard Shaw created Eliza in 1912, she represented a colorful segment of London life— the flower girls whoes pungent Cockney comments were handed out free with the clusters of flowers which they sold.

But there are no youngsters vending flowers today who could be gilded, even by Professor Higgins, into society lilies of elegant mien and Mayfair accent. The 13 flower girls still licensed by the City Council of the City of Westminster — the central one of London's 28 boroughs — could rather be likened to rugged, ragged robins — who have grown old in the business. Some of them were, indeed, contemporaries of Eliza Doolittle. One of the eight women flower sellers still licensed to sell from baskets remembers when "Pygmalion" first opened in London in 19114.

Two more of these veteran flower girls are as much a part of Piccadilly Circus as the statue of Eros or the red buses which circle endlessly around it. For years they vended their flowers from the steps below the famous statue. Since traffic has become such a hazard, however, the two oldtimers have taken a new place in front of the Pavilion Theatre.

Some few of the old flower girls have acquired the diginity of a sidewalk stall. The City of Westminster licenses five flower girls of this type, one of the best-known of whom is Dinah Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was born in Drury Lane more than 70 years ago, an has been selling flowers in London streets for well over 50 years. Her corner stall is across the street from the famed St. Clement Dane's church which sits in the middle of the Strand, and which the flower girls of London once claimed as their own.

"It was a smashing church in those old days, it was," Mrs. Wilson told me over the purchase of a couple of yellow roses. "I was married there and christened all my children there, and before the war I used to go in there to rest." The graceful little Wren church was bombed and gutted by fire in 1941, however, and has remained a shell until recently. It is now being restored as the church of the Royal Air Force.

Mrs. Wilson, as do other flower girls, goes to Covent Garden about six each morning, as she's done for half a century, and threads her way through the hurly-burly of lorries, taxis, cars, and crates to select the chrysanthemums, gladiolas, and roses which office workers will select later from the tin buckets at her stall.

Most of the old London flower girls appear quite as hardy as Dinah Wilson, who simply pulls her old blue felt hat down a little farther over her sharp, weatherbeaten features, or clutches her old black coat a little closer as she says stoutly, "I don't take no notice of the cold, dearie, I'd rather have it cold than too warm."

—by Marilyn Hoffman in The Christian Science Monitor

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. What is the best possible acknowledgment to an introduction?

A. Just plain "How do you do" will suffice in almost any situation. And, of course, this should always be accompanied by a smile.

Q. Is it improper to blow a spoonful of soup or coffee before taking it into the mouth?

A. Not if the blowing is done very gently and inconspicuously. Refrain from "blowing up a storm."

Q. If a girl has no parents and she has no means of giving a party to announce her engagement, how can she make this announcement?

A. Her best way to do this is through the society-news page of her local newspaper.

Cute Cuddlers



by Laura Wheeler

Cute-soft-cuddly — just the doll a tot wants. Brother and sister dolls make a "family" for a little youngster.

Pattern 634: pattern, directions for two 12-inch sock dolls, clothes, hair-do, face pattern. Easy sewing — cuddly pal.

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

Two FREE Patterns as a gift to our readers — printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today



UNPERTURBED—Looking as cool as the wax dummy she is, this mannequin maintains her royal dignity as an unexpected visitor smashes into her display window home. Warren Walker accidentally knocked the automatic transmission of his car into "drive" as he leaned over to put some letters into a curbside mailbox. And "drive" the car did, right into the store window. Walker suffered shock and lacerations of the left arm.



SILVER DIGGER—Shoveling her way into the big money in New York is Mrs. Maxine Bradstreet, a 32-year-old housewife. Mrs. Bradstreet was allowed to keep all the silver dollars she could shovel in two minutes as second prize winner in a national contest. Her take? A cool, but heavy, $7,700.

Jane Ashley Says



"You will like this tasty recipe"

SAVOURY MEAT TURNOVERS

2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ pound raw minced meat
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 cup canned tomatoes
3 tablespoons chopped pickle
1 recipe pastry

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in skillet; add onion and brown lightly.
MIX in meat, salt and pepper.
COOK, stirring frequently, until meat is lightly browned.
REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch mixing well.
ADD tomatoes gradually; stir in chopped pickle.
COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until well thickened, then remove from heat.
PREPARE pastry and roll ⅛ inch thick; cut into 6 rounds.
PLACE ¼ cup meat mixture on one half of each round.
FOLD rounds in half and press edges together with fork.
MAKE several slits in top to allow steam to escape.
PLACE on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 20 minutes.
SERVE hot with horseradish sauce, if desired.
YIELD: 6 servings.



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

Gene Autry Ranch Typifies History

Next to swinging up astride the besilvered saddle on Gene Autry's famous chestnut steed, Champion — given their choice, probably most admirers of the popular singing cowboy would get further thrills in visiting his storied San Fernando Valley.

Autographs, 10-gallon hats, Western boots, pistols, and lariats are all good enough in their way — even a chance to strum Gene's melodious old guitar.

But, Melody Ranch, well-known location for the filming of so many Western pictures — from the days of William S. Hart and Tom Mix, up to the present time — has 'most everything.

There are 72 separate buildings on the property, typifying practically every period of early American history. The old Western street, with its verandah-shaded buildings, hotels, dry-goods stores, dance halls, and land offices, is almost as familiar to American movie and TV audiences as landmarks in New York, Washington, or even their own home towns.

In addition to the Western street, where in the past 30-odd years motion pictures and TV cocpanies have shot more than 20,000,000 feet of film, Melody Ranch contains a complete Mexican village, with adobe haciendas, huts, and an old Spanish fort.

There's also a log cabin village and an Indian reservation, plus plenty of wild and rugged terrain which appears to be a hundred miles from the nearest civilization — but is only a second's gallop from the Western main street.

Running smack through the ranch is a narrow-gauge railway, with a train of 1890 vintage — part of Mr. Autry's vast collection of Western memorabilia which may be used for props in pictures.

Gene Autry, who by nature is a sentimental person, has a powerful attachment for Melody Ranch. He feels that it represents not only early Hollywood and the movies, but actually the early West, writes Everett M. Smith in the Christian Science Monitor.

Here on various portions of the ranch, Frank Sinatra won his spurs as Johnny Concho; Wyatt Earp bested a hundred outlaws; Hopalong Cassidy outslugged all comers; the "forst of the Bengal Lancers" was stormed by villainous Arabs; and Annie Oakley proved time and again that anything guys can do, gals can do better.

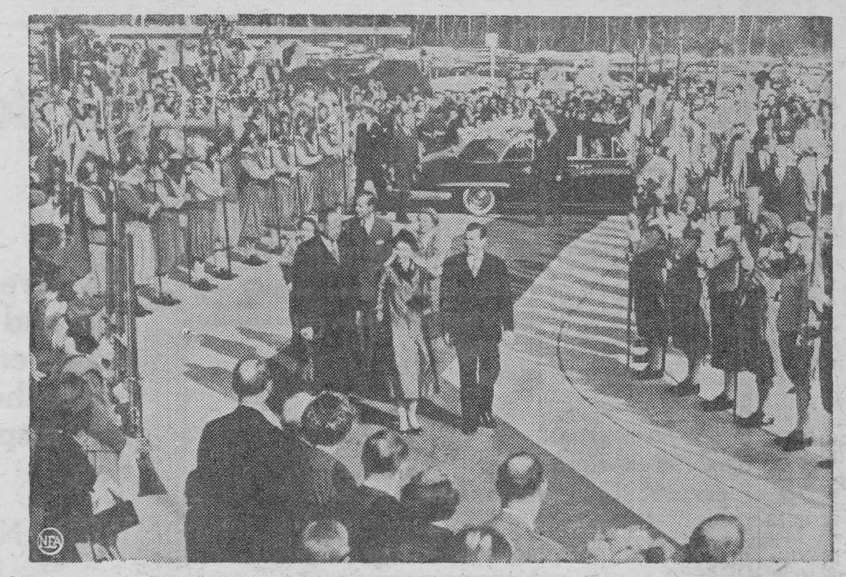
Incidentally, it was on this site that Gene Autry's first picture, "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds," was filmed by Republic Studios. and the first buildings constructed on it by famed Western artist, Ernie Hicksone, in 1915. It was then called Placeritos Ranch, from the canyon about 40 miles but in the picturesque San Fernando Valley, where it is situated.

Mr. Autry later purchased it from Monogram Studios, and has since added many products of his favorite hobby — the collecting of old vehicles, such as six stage coaches, two railroad engines, and several oldtime fire engines dating back as far as 1875.

Among the buildings are several cottages which are frequently occupied by the stars working on pictures at the ranch — John Wayne, Joel McCrea, and Bill Boyd being among recent tenants.

Gene Autry reserves one of the cottages for use by himself and his wife Ina during weekends an dshort vacations. The charming little house is half covered by rambling roses, and originally was erected for the movie, "Girl of the Limberlost." Mrs. Autry has had the interior redone, but has left the exterior delightfully rustic in appearance.

Eventually, Mr. Autry plans turning Melody Ranch into a Western museum where all the curios will be on display in authentic settings, thereby providing sightseers with a look-see at what the old West really was like.



QUEEN AT JAMESTOWN FESTIVAL—Queen Elizabeth II arrives with her party at the Jamestown, Va., Festival. Left to right, Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of Virgina; Prince Philip; Queen Elizabeth; Countess of Leicester, Lady in Waiting; and Wiley Buchannan, Chief of Protocol of the State Department. The troops are dressed in the baggy 17th Century uniforms worn by soldiers at the time of the first settlement of Virgina.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Those who have ever felt that farmers are slow to put into practice new scientific ideas should pay a visit to F. C. Welch, the owner of Welch-Lo Farms Limited, Wolfville, N.S. He has a habit of adopting every innovation which might conceivably increase the revenue from his 75-acre apple orchard.

As a result, about half of his crop will be housed this year in what is probably the first controlled-atmosphere storage to be lined with plastic film.

* * *

It's more than coincidence that the first storage of this nature should be built in the heart of one of Canada's best-known apple districts — the Annapolis Valley. Each year this apple paradise produces in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 bushels. Approximately half the crop ends up in processing plants. The remainder is divided fairly evenly between the local and overseas markets.

* * *

A few years ago it looked as though King Apple might be dethroned in the Valley. With overseas markets dwindling and uncertain, production began to exceed demand. Encouraged by the provincial government, many owners tore out their trees and turned to other branches of farming. Those who remained in the apple business found one of the answers to their marketing problems in cold storage plants. Refrigerated storages sprang up all over the Valley and experiments with controlled-atmosphere storage units got under way. Results of those experiments are today setting a pattern for apple growers everywhere.

Mr. Welch was one grower who didn't give up. He kept his faith in the apple business and over the years sought various ideas for storing his crop until it could be sold advantageously.

* * *

McIntosh apples were a particular problem. Although the most popular of all Canadian apples, the McIntosh develops core browning after three months in refrigerated storage at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Also, it loses its flavor after four months.

Last year for the first time Mr. Welch rented space in a gas storage unit for some of his crop. Not only was there a delay in the onset of core flush, but the fruit retained its flavor for a month or two longer. These results were sufficient to encourage him to construct a similar storage at Welch-Lo Farms.

* * *

Technical assistance for his building project was provided by C. A. Eaves, senior horticulturist at the nearby Kentville experimental farm. It was at Mr. Eaves' suggestion that plastic film was used instead of metal sheeting to line the walls and ceiling of the storage.

His suggestion was based on the results of experiments conducted last year with polyester film, both at the experimental farm and in the storage of A. R. Stirling, a prominent apple grower from Grand Pre.

During the five-month testing period at the experimental farm a temporary gas storage unit made of the film proved it was able to hold the concentration of oxygen and carbon dioxide required for gas storage as well as a metal-lined storage. When removed, apples stored in the film unit showed less than one per cent of fungal rotting and only a slight development of core browning. The flavor was good and the fruit reasonably firm.

* * *

From a grower's point of view the use of the film means a reduced storage cost per bushel of apples. Not only is the plastic film less expensive than traditional materials, it is also much more easily and swiftly installed.

The new storage is 96 feet long, 24 feet wide and 12 feet high. It has four separate rooms, each with a capacity of 2,500 bushels. Each room is constructed as an independent unit to permit the removal of apples from any one room without disturbing the temperature or atmospheric control in the others.

* * *

Wall-blower refrigeration equipment was installed by Mr. Welch to maintain a constant temperature of from 38 to 39 degrees — the temperature recommended for controlled-atmosphere storage. Because this is several degrees warmer than the temperature at which apples are normally stored, it was necessary to regulate the content of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the storage to check the rate of ripening and eliminate break-down of fruit texture.

This will be done at Welch-Lo Farms by a controlled-ventilation system. As rapidly as a staff of 30 pickers can remove the apples from the trees, they will be placed in boxes and transferred without grading to the storage. Mr. Welch plans to have each room sealed within five to seven days after the first box of apples reaches the storage.

* * *

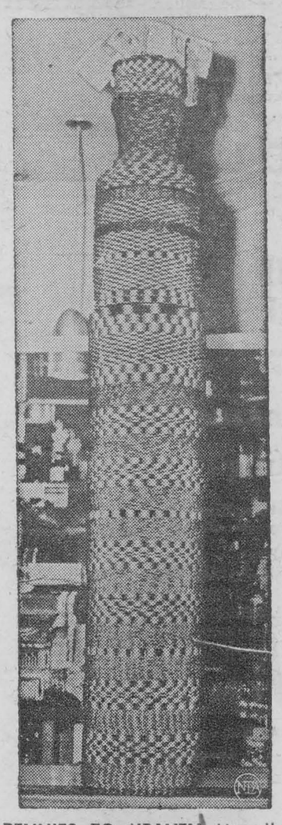
After the room is sealed, the fruit will be allowed to absorb oxygen until the normal 21 per cent in the surrounding air is reduced to 14 per cent. Since the apple breathes out carbon dioxide during this process, the carbon dioxide content increases to seven per cent. At this point outside air will be admitted through ventilation ports — one to each room — in sufficient quantity to maintain those concentrations. Since the rate of respiration of the fruit is largely dependent upon the temperature, maintenance at the desired level without excessive fluctuations will be necessary at all times

* * *

With this new storage Mr. Welch expects to be able to keep his McIntosh apples six weeks to two months longer than he could with ordinary refrigeration. They will be removed from storage around the middle of March or the first of April, a time when demand far exceeds supply.

* * *

Most of the apples will be sold locally. They will be carefully graded after removal from storage and packed in cartons or bags made of polyethylene film. Mr. Welch is not concerned about the length of time his gas-stored apples will keep at ordinary temperatures. Tests have already shown that gas-storage apples can be kept in better condition than those taken from regular cold storage plants.



PENNIES TO HEAVEN—Literally a penny pillar, this sky-high stack of coins is a source of amazement to all who view it at Great Yarmouth, England. Standing more than 5½ feet high, the pillar contains more than 24,000 pennies plus a few miscellaneous coins, and represents over $280. The money was raised by "Holidaymakers" from the London area and is to be used for holidays for handicapped persons.



"DOG TIRED"—If a pony can get "dog tired", this one is. The Shetland, owned by Carl McBride, prefers to take his rest on this camp cot. McBride says "Charley" also has a liikng for shoe polish. He'll lick shoes to get it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 High mountain
4 Dinner course
9 Exist
12 In favor of
13 Related through the mother
14 Ballad
15 Also
16 Shrewish woman
17 Third power of one
18 Contend
20 He built the ark
22 Gathered
26 Pitfalls
29 Musical ending
30 Matrons
32 Moslem Hindu word
33 Corroded
34 Locations
35 "—— la, la"
36 Myself
37 Change
38 Metalliferous rocks
39 Put
41 Egotistic
43 Antlered animal
45 Frequently
46 Wonder
48 Oriental obeisance
51 Nocturnal bird
54 Cut off
55 After song
56 New (comb form)
57 Allow
58 Restrain
59 Flow back

DOWN

1 Behind a vessel
2 Old card game
3 Furnish
4 Part
5 Tropical bird
6 Negligent
7 Sun disk
8 Signifies
9 Hawaiian greeting
10 Flowed
11 Organ of sight
19 Biblical ruler
21 Metric land measures
22 Rascal
23 Tavern
24 Prepare for publication
25 Tropical fruits
27 Minute orifices
28 Shatter
31 Nothing more than
34 Made smooth
35 Musical interval
37 Playing card
38 Away
40 Expert
42 Not so high
44 Cable
46 Entirely
47 Sorrow
49 Little child
50 Poem
52 Spider's home
53 Tennis stroke

Answer elsewhere on this page.

Pigs Complicate Highway Problem

There are two sides to every injustice, and I rather like the situation at West Unity, Ohio, where a farmer named McKarns keeps a few pigs.

Mr. McKarns, like so many loyal American, was quietly minding his own business and suddenly was informed by a bolt from the blue that he was playing left drawback on the great team of Eminent Domain. The Public had struck again. The Ohio Turnpike Commission, vested with everything it needed, had decided to build a wonderful highway where none had existed before, and if found that the hitherto unpublicized property of Farmer McKarns was in the way.

Immediately one of the greatest injustices in American affairs blossomed and ripened full and complete, and where Mr. McKarns had one farm on which he could exercise his inherent and inalienable rights, he now had two farms with a road down the middle—57 acres here and 49 acres there. Mr. McKarns likewise found, as millions of Americans already had, that there is nothing he can do about it. Every intended safeguard has been circumvented, and every inalienable right has been nullified.

Oh, to be sure, he can go to court. Every schoolboy knows, from the books he has read, that the courts are to protect a man from the majority. It is in the Constitution. Only those who have tried to get into court to correct some present-day situations know how difficult and expensive it can be to obtain effective and timely relief.

Under modern politics, with a highway to be built, the interests involved greatly outweigh the influence of anybody named McKarns, or named anybody else, for that matter. The contractors' associations, the insurance writers, the trucking firms, the union spokesmen, the cement people, the automobile leagues, the machinery makers, the military planners, the patronage boys, and numerous other organized pressures have been hard at work for some time pushing the project, and Mr. McKarns has merely been sitting back like a good citizen minding his own business—paying his taxes and looking at "Gunsmoke" and meeting the grocer's demands.

When public use was first forbidden to tread on private property toes, the contemporary political situation gave us a good yardstick to explain just what was meant. The provision was obviously intended to prevent exactly what is happening across the land. While the wording has been retained intact, law and usage have gone around it. In too many places land is being taken for public use without just compensation, and all over the land are institutions designed to defend us against such encroachment.

You get a registered letter in the mail informing you that your property has been condemned, and that's that. Before you recover, the machinery has moved on; the road is built; and the traffic is terrific. Your trees have been cut down, your mailbox pushed back, and cement pipes piled on your lawn. Standing timber is bulldozed into gullies and buried, outcroppings of feldspar are blasted and used for fill, and if you had a well it is gone. And nobody, usually, has come near you to make an offer, see how you feel about it, or ask forgiveness.

The fine stories about the Governor snipping a ribbon and opening the new throughway injustices per mile as private land was taken for public use without compensation. That comes later, and sometimes only if you sue. And if you don't sue, the value and condition of your constitutional rights will be set by engineers employed by the agency that has used you. Of course, none of this can really be done, because the Constitution forbids it.

Now, what I like about the situation in West Unity, Ohio, the home of Mr. McKarns, is the happy news that Mr. McKarns is a pig farmer. Mr. McKarns kept pigs before the road was built, and Mr. McKarns continues to ply his accustomed trade afterward. Somehow the Turnpike Commission neglected to take full notice of this interesting fact, and provided for a luncheon nook, also known as a refreshment plaza, just where Mr. McKarns leaves off and Eminent Domain begins.

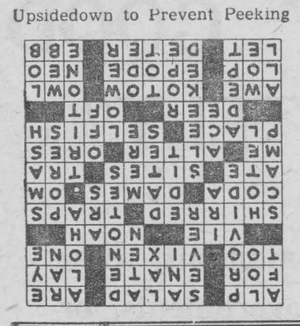
Here sits the tired wayfarer to rest and refresh himself, and there stand Mr. McKarns' porkers. The people seem not to bother the pigs the least little bit, but it is reliably reported that the pigs offend the peopl.e Remarks have been made to this effect, particularly when the wind sits right and Mr. McKarns has been generous.

You'd think that these travelers, observing the situation, would see that Mr. McKarns has been put upon, with his two farms where one effluviated before. They are quite naturally, the "public" who has done the putting. They could sit there and discourse on how far practical usage has transgressed the basic intent. After all, Mr. McKarens is also a citizen and a taxpayer, and what has happened to him could happen and is happening to others.

But of course they don't do that. They smell the pigs and declare they are a nuisance, which is the same word Mr. McKarns used for the Turnpike Commission. But whereas it is simple, today, to take a man's land and confuse his rights, it is still a little difficult to prove that raising pigs on a farm is a nuisance. Even lawyers, whose compromising of logic is notable, would have to admit that. Mr. McKarns has them surrounded, and it's their own doing.

No doubt it's a losing battle. Mr. McKarns and I are wrong, and will soon be proved so. It is only a momentary fact that legal papers are one thing and 1,000 pigs, Mr. McKarns' present estimate, are another. But for a momentary illusion of glory, I would rather have 1,000 pigs and Mr. McKarns on my side than the Ohio Turnpike Commission. Our fun will be brief, and we are nuisances, but perhaps we shall be remembered.—by John Gould in The Chistian Science Monitor.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Concerning Spiritul Gifts
1 Corinthians, chapters 12-14

Memory Selection: So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:5.

We need to distinguish between the **gift** of the Holy Spirit and the **gifts** of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit as given to the one hundred and twenty believers on the day of Pentecost (See Acts 2:38) and later to those Gentiles assembled in the home of the devout Roman centurion, Cornelius, was a **Gift** (10:45). The Spirit is the gift of God (8:20) as promised by Jesus before His ascension (John 16:7). He distributes a diversity of gifts among the members of the body of Christ according to His own will. Let no member despise another for God has a work for each of His children to do. We are all members of Christ's body. Let each of us exercise the gift which God has given us for the building up of the body of Christ.

The love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost is more important than any gift of wisdom, faith, healing or prophecy. Paul makes this unmistakeably clear in chapter 13. To love God and our neighbour is the fulfilling of the law.

The author of Arnold's Commentary suggests that there are other gifts not enumerated here which today are likewise important in the contribution they may make. One is the gift of song. Another is the gift of writing literature for publication which will convict sinners and edify the saints. The interpretation of tongues may be broadened today to include the translation of Scripture and other spiritual literature into the languages of men. And a very literal and practical application of this gift is the ability of an interpreter to instantly translate and preach with power the messages of another, such as those of Billy Graham, over a public address system to throngs of the people.

Let us live humbly before God. If we will give ourselves to be the temple of the Holy Ghost then he, in His own sovereign, will endow us with such gifts as we can best use for the glory of God and the advancement of His kingdom. But God is more concerned about our love for Him than any service we can render.

ISSUE 45 — 1957



HOME IS HIS RANGE—Calves are usually at home on the range, but not so for this critter whose favorite range is in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunte adopted "Torro", now three months old, when its mother died shortly after giving birth. Mrs. Bunte bottle fed Toro for a few days and kept him alive. Now hte friendly calf is one of the family and has the run of the house.



ALL-IRELAND DONKEY DERBY—These donkeys mightn't be the most glamorous mounts in the history of racing but their riders do their best toward getting to the finish line first. It's the All-Ireland Donkey Derby at Clabby in Northern Ireland. Victory in the event was worth $280 to the winner.



NOTICE!

Effective FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, the office in the Iroquois Shopping Centre will be closed. Members of the Rehabilitation staff may still be reached, however, at the main office in Morrsburg, phone KIngsdale 3-2911.

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General Electric and Electrohome Radio, Television, Home Appliances. Work done by a Qualified Technician. Phone OL 2-4228.

SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 7-8-9
"SAGINAW TRAIL"
A Western picture, with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.
ALSO
"DIG THAT URANIUM"
A comedy. Starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bernard Gorcey.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 11-12-13
"FUNNY FACE"
A musical comedy, in Vista Vision and Technicolor. Starring Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson, Fred Astaire and Robert Fleming.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 14-15-16
"THUNDER OVER ARIZONA"
A Western picture, in Technicolor. Starring Kristine Miller, Skip Homeier and George Macready.

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WRITTEN ANY GOOD LETTERS LATELY?

UNDER today's economic conditions, what you don't want from governments, or can do without, will determine whether inflation is to be halted.

In other words, it is up to the people of Canada themselves to determine what sort of future they will have.

Do your representatives in government at all levels know what you don't want? Why not write and tell them?

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 7-8-9
"Gun For A Coward"
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Starring Fred MacMurray, Jeffery Hunter
"UP IN THE WORLD"

MON.-TUES.-WED. NOV. 11-12-13
"Four Girls In Town"
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Starring George Nader and Julie Adams
"THE LAND UNKNOWN"
IN CINEMASCOPE
Starring Jock Mahoney and Shawn Smith

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 14-15-16
"Kelly And Me"
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Starring Jock Mahoney and Luana Patten
"The Restless Breed"
IN COLOR
Starring Scott Brady and Anne Bancroft

Land Ho!

On the night before July 30 there was a new and strange atmosphere about the *Kon-Tiki*. Perhaps it was the deafening clamor from all the sea birds over us which showed that something fresh was brewing. The screaming of birds with many voices was so hectic and so earthly, after the dead creaking of lifeless ropes which was all we had heard above the noise of the sea in the three months we had behind us . . .

At six o'clock Bengt came down from the masthead, woke Herman, and turned in. When Herman clambered up the creaking swaying mast the day had begun to break. Ten minutes later he was down the rope-ladder again and was shaking me by the leg.

"Come out and have a look at your island!"

His face was radiant, and I jumped up, followed by Bengt, who had not quite gone to sleep yet. Hard on each other's heels, we huddled together as high as we could climb, at the point where the masts crossed. There were many birds around us, and a faint violet blue veil over the sky was reflected in the sea as a last relic of the departing night. But over the whole horizon away to the east a ruddy glow had begun to spread, and far down to the south-east it gradually formed a bloodred background for a faint shadow, like a blue pencil line, drawn for a sohrt way along the edge of the sea . . .

We had only to cast one glance over the sea to perceive at once, from the direction of the waves, that we had lost our chance in the darkness. Where we now lay, the wind no longer allowed us to press the raft on a course towards the island. The region around the Tuamotu archipelago was full of strong local ocean currents which twisted in all directions as they ran up against land, and many of them varied in direction as they met powerful tidal currents flowing in and out over reefs and lagoons.

We laid the steering oar over, but we knew quite well that it was useless. At half-past six the sun rose out of the sea and climbed straight up as it does in the tropics. The island lay some few miles away and had the appearance of a quite low strip of forest creeping along the horizon. The trees were crowded close together behind a narrow light-colored beach which lay so low that it was hidden behind the seas at a regular intervals. According to Erik's positions this was Pukapuka, the first outpost of the Tuamotu group . . .

After the sail had been trimmed and the oar laid over, we all formed a silent group at the masthead or stood on deck staring towards the land which had suddenly cropped up out in the middle of the endless, all-dominating sea. At last we had a visible proof that we had been moving in all these months; we had not just been lying tumbling about in the centre of the same eternal circular horizon. To us it seemed as if the island was mobile and had suddenly entered the circle of blue; empty sea in the centre of which we had our permanent abode, as if the island were drifting slowly across our own horizon.

From "The Kon-Tiki Expedition", by Thor Heyerdahl.

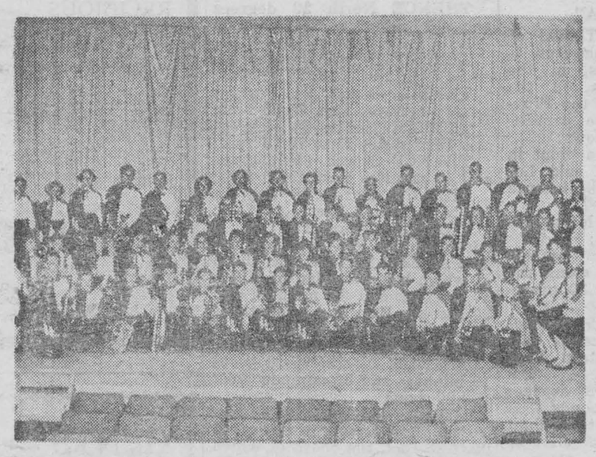
MINNOW-KEEPER

A little know secret of transporting minnows for long distances is to carry them in an airtight container. A milk can with tight cover is ideal for carrying large numbers. One or two gallon, wide-mouthed glass jars, are ideal for carrying smaller numbers. Place fresh water in the container, put in minnows, and screw lid on tightly When jar is opened, change water and replace tight cover. Minnows can be carried safely and generally will remain lively for 24 hours by using this method.

Q. How can I remove a fish bone caught in the throat?

A. One of the best ways is to swallow a raw egg. This seldom fails to carry the bone down with it.

A Visit With Canada's New Pioneers



SCHOOL BAND — LYNN LAKE, MANITOBA

By H. R. CALVERT

The wild west was tamed at the turn of the century. The adventurers and pioneers who made the Klondike blaze with golden stories have long since died away. There is a new breed of pioneer now. These people are steadily pushing the known boundaries of Canada ever wider and in them the spirit of adventure still lives.

Most Canadians hug the southern boundary of their country and cities such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver contain the bulk of the country's population; thousands and thousands of people talk with pride of Canada's rapidly growing mining industry but not many of them have had the opportunity I have of taking a look at this industry "in the flesh"—or at least one small segment of it.

In August of this year I left Winnipeg and flew north and west to the town of Lynn Lake, Manitoba, where Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited are located, and spent one of the most pleasant weeks of my life in this community with people who are a part of the mining industry. These people are undoubtedly Canada's pioneers of today and they are also, undoubtedly, the most highly-paid pioneers since the dawn of history.

When I left Toronto to visit Lynn Lake on August 5th it was with no foreknowledge of what I might find. Perhaps I can be pardoned for thinking, because it is a common misimpression—that a typical mining town is made up of a group of hard-drinking, hard-gambling social misfits eking out a bare existence in a community of shacks, and in which there is little or no recreational or social activity. It was with some concern over how I might fit in that I boarded C.P.A. at Winnipeg. The aircraft stops respectively at Dauphin, The Pas and Flin Flon before its last leg to Lynn Lake. It was interesting to note the change taking place on the terrain below us—flat, rich, fertile farm lands gradually becoming more lake-dotted and heavily treed—and finally no cultivation at all, just mile after mile of rivers, lakes and muskeg, from the air seemingly impassable.

Some five hours after leaving Winnipeg, we circled the town of Lynn Lake which, even from above, looked clean and well-planned; a wide main street, homes painted and modern, the Sherrit Gordon Mine buildings compact, efficient looking, on an elevated area east of the townsite. Perhaps a sixth sense told me—perhaps my memory influenced by subsequent events is faulty, but I seem to recall that suddenly I was no longer concerned—that I said to myself "I'll like this town and I'll like the people"—and I do.

I was rather surprised at the number of motor vehicles at the airport, including four taxicabs. I learned later that, despite the fact that there are only thirty-odd miles of road, there are two hundred and fifty-four automobiles and trucks on the townsite, two hundred and twenty-five of which are privately-owned.

A short taxi ride of one mile on a sand and gravel road cut through stunted pine and evergreen brought us to an attractive two-storey hotel. Popular Manager Bob McKay welcomed me aboard in refreshing old-time greeter's style, and showed me to a large, bright, clean, well-furnished room with bath overlooking the main street.

After a good, inexpensive dinner in the hotel restaurant I wandered down to the theater. Mrs. Patterson, whose husband is the manager, said — "We run two shows nightly, seven to nine p.m., six days a week, summer and winter. Summer attendance is not too good because our summers in Lynn Lake are short and people like to take advantage of the good weather. However, our theater is well patronized during the winter and we try to provide good entertainment." The theater is a credit to the town — four hundred comfortable seats and featuring a wide-vision screen. It was built by Calvert Construction Company and personable Bill Calvert commented, with pardonable pride, "This was a hurry-up job; the first show was presented to the public less than two months from the day we started construction."

Lynn Lake is under a Local District form of Government with C. R. Neely the Administrator and S. G. Gudgeon his Assistant. Mr. Gudgeon, in Mr. Neely's absence, was most cooperative in supplying information pertinent to this article. The Local Government District of Lynn Lake covers roughly four hundred square miles centered by the townsite. Annual budgets are prepared and submitted to the Provincial Government. Money is raised partially by taxation, but Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited provide the bulk of the money required to run the community. To quote Mr. Gudgeon, "Hundreds of thousands of dollars were and are being spent by Sherritt Gordon free of charge to the municipality. Our town planning scheme is such as to require and assure a high standard of homes and commercial buildings. You have doubtless seen that many new modern homes are under construction. Certain areas are classified as 'residential districts' and others as 'business or commercial districts'; note this new subdivision of 101 lots now being cleared for future homes." Even a cursory examination of the impressive 21-page planning scheme made it obvious that much thought had been given to expansion and standard of structures, and this foresight is paying dividends as is evidenced by the fact that the population increase since 1952 has been over two hundred per year from an original 507 to the present figure of 1,674.

One of the most impressive buildings in town is the post office. Mrs. Rachael Wolfenden, assistant postmistress, cheerfully and with obvious community pride, suggested I might like to attend the Lion's Club Bingo in the Community Club Skating Rink. "Have you heard about the school band? Have you been out to the Government park at Zed Lake? Do you like fishing? Perhaps Wally Kuby would take you out for a crack at lake trout. Have you heard about the local drama club? Have you met Father Lapalme, a camera enthusiast and the man responsible the formation of the Thirty-Five Millimeter Club? Do you know the Legion is erecting a $36,000.00 building? Have you read the latest issue of the Lynn Lake Lyre, a monthly publication as a Community Club project under the editorship of Tom Johnson?" Well, I thought, this town is really *alive!*

(Ed. Note: Mr. Calvert's story will be continued in our next issue.)

BEWARE CHARITY CROOKS

Massed charity drives are now under way across Canada.

Along with the honest canvassers some of the country's canniest sharpsters went into action.

The crooks will use every trick in the book to fleece business givers—and cheat charities of their contributions.

A few simple rules should help you separate the shady operators from the honest charity campaigners.

Don't reply to telephone solicitations.

Don't donate advertisements reading "compliments of a friend!" Sharpsters can sell the same space over and over.

Ask for credentials of canvassers looking for cash.

If you have any doubts about a charity organization, check first, give later.



DAIRY PRINCESS — Sandra Sue Stout, 18, is crowned "1958 American Dairy Princess" by her predecessor, Shari Lewis, 21. Ceremony took place at the International Dairy Show. Miss Stout was chosen from 23 state dairy princesses. She received a $750 wardrobe and a $1,000 scholarship.

Paint Works Miracles In Hall

The front hallway is the handshake of the house and should greet people cheerfully. Unfortunately, it is usually the most gloomy spot in the home because it seldom receives a ray of sunshine.

Suggestions for injecting a cheery "hello" into the most dismal entrance hall are offered by W. D Sinclair, color consultant.

Paint can work miracles, providing the colors are right. The color of the hall walls should be light and sunny but it must also harmonize with the colors in the rooms opening into it. Primrose yellow is a good choice, since yellow is on speaking terms with most other colors, says Mr. Sinclair.

If the hall is a long narrow tunnel, square it up by painting the end walls a darker color—a medium blue, for instance. Dark colors tend to pull walls in, light colors make them take a step back, visually changing the shape of a room.

Especially in an old house, the ceiling often seems far too high for the size of a narrow hall. Mr. Sinclair suggests using the darker color trick to pull the ceiling down. Another effective measure is to dispense with the ceiling light and, instead, use a lamp placed low on a table.

Finally, every room needs a centre of interest, even an entrance hall. A painting on the wall opposite the door draws attention into the house. A softly-shaded lamp suggests warmth and welcome. When the front door is opened, even the paperboy should feel "Here is a pleasant house to live in!"



IDOL—But as a singer or actor? Tommy Sands, due to appear next spring in the 20th Century-Fox film, "The Singin' Idol", hopes to prove himself in both categories.

Cat Crook-Catcher

Hundreds of cats have been snatched by gangs and sold to hospitals for experiments recently in England. And in Middlesbrough, not long ago, police found that cats were being killed by boys who used the skins to make themselves Davy Crockett hats.

But cats are not always the innocent victims of human cruelty. A few years ago it was found that cats imported into Australia to deal with a rat plague had gone wild and were attacking cattle.

Many cats, however, are good, law-abiding anduseful, like the pet of of St. Mary's Hospital who allowed himself to be the subject of an experiment when a pathologist was trying to identify a rare poison found in the remains of Mrs. Crippen. Having helped to identify the drug, the cat recovered and lived to a ripe old age, rejoicing in the name Dr. Crippen!

Mandy, a Siamese cat who lived at Ealing, couldn't sleep at night. A year or two ago, a gang tried to break into her master's shop, and Mandy, sitting up with ears cocked, wondered why the dog downstairs didn't raise the alarm. Eventually Mandy decided it was up to her, so she went and scratched on her master's bedroom door till he woke up. Going downstairs, he found a window forced, and gave the alarm. The crooks were caught.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep cheese fresh for a long time?

A. Cover it with a thin coating of paraffin. Before serving remove the paraffin.

Q. How can I relieve the pain of burns?

A. Try applying the white of an egg.

Q. How can I prevent yellowing of white silk?

A. When laundering, dissolve a teaspoon of powdered borax in enough cold water to cover the article that is to be washed and let it soak for about an hour. Wash in tepid water and white suds, and the silk will not turn yellow.

Q. How can I make a dessert out of stale cake?

A. An inexpensive and delicious dessert can be made by pouring hot lemon sauce over stale cake that has been heated in the oven.

Q. How can I avoid basting long seams when sewing?

A. Try fastening the edges of the material with paper clips, such as are used in every office. This will eliminate basting of the goods.

Q. How can I make a good brown face paint for a masquerade?

A. Take 1 part umber, 6 parts cacao butter, 5 drops oil of neroli. Melt the cacao, add the umber, and while cooling mix well, adding the perfume last.

Q. How can I make brown shoes a darker shade?

A. By rubbing with milk, to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added. Polish with a dry cloth as soon as dry.

Q. How can I stiffen egg whites quickly?

A. When beating the whites of eggs, break them into a plate that has been rinsed with cold water, but not dried. Add a pinch of salt. While whipping, stand by a window or an open door.

Q. How can I make a good starch?

A. By putting three tablespoons of wheat starch in ½-cup cold water; put this in one quart of boiling water and cook for 10 minutes. Add a half-teaspoon of lard to make the starch smooth, and then strain through cheesecloth and use while hot.

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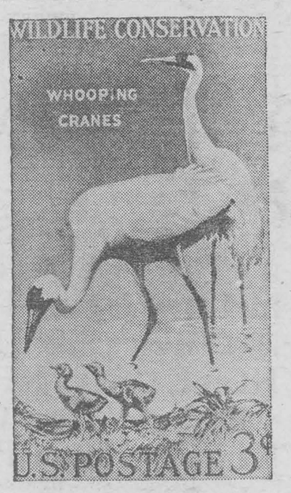

WILDLIFE SERIES — The nearly extinct whooping crane forms the central design of this three-cent stamp, fourth in the Wildlife Conservation series to be issued by the U.S. Post Office Department. The stamp, in blue, green and yellow, shows a female whooping crane bending over her two young, with the male bird standing guard in the background.

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ISSUE 45 — 1957

100-8



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McClaren's MUSTARD PICKLES 33c
McClaren's HOT DOG RELISH 29c
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DIAL 2-4564

THE HYDRO-ELECTIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTIETH day of September, 1957.

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

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 17th day of October, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: being part of said Lot 7, 8, 9 and 10.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 7, distant 590.55 feet measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 7 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Eastern limit 699.86 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario as described in Instrument No. 17872;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Northern limit to the Western limit of the East quarter of said Lot 10;

THENCE Northerly along said Western limit to the Northern limit of said Lot 10;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 10;

THENCE Southerly along the Eastern limit of Lot 10 aforesaid 502.69 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees 57 minutes and 30 seconds East 1326.86 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of said Lot 9;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 300.08 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees 57 minutes and 30 seconds East 1752.98 feet;

THENCE South 82 degrees 05 minutes and 30 seconds West 91.26 feet;

THENCE North 7 degrees 53 minutes and 30 seconds West 161.86 feet;

THENCE North 73 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds East 766.29 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: being part of said Lot 3, 4, 5 and 6.

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, distant 141.08 feet measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 1148.38 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 17872;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 661.43 feet;

THENCE North 31 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Northern limit 137.50 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 600.08 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit 137.50 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Northern limit to the Eastern limit of said Lot 4;

THENCE North 31 degrees and 56 minutes West along said Eastern limit 503.10 feet;

THENCE Northerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 3014.79 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 28 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 703.29 feet, an arc distance of 704.89 feet, more or less, to the Northern limit of said Lot 3;

THENCE South 64 degrees and 16 minutes West along said Northern limit 615.58 feet, more or less, to the Northwest angle of said Lot 3;

THENCE South 31 degrees and 56 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 3 aforesaid 86.27 feet;

THENCE Southwesterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 2714.79 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 46 degrees 33 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 1291.89 feet, an arc distance of 1310.72 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 4;

THENCE Southerly along said Western limit 300.07 feet;

THENCE Westerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 3014.79 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 60 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 45.73 feet, an arc distance of 45.73 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 57 minutes and 30 seconds West 2196.42 feet;

THENCE North 41 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West 8.56 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 54 minutes West 47.24 feet;

THENCE North 12 degrees and 50 minutes East 47.82 feet;

THENCE North 17 degrees and 37 minutes East 56.00 feet;

THENCE North 19 degrees 08 minutes and 30 seconds East 74.44 feet;

THENCE North 16 degrees and 26 minutes East 88.17 feet;

THENCE North 84 degrees 52 minutes and 30 seconds West 33.08 feet;

THENCE North 67 degrees 07 minutes and 30 seconds West 49.50 feet;

THENCE North 48 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West 9.07 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees 57 minutes and 30 seconds East 7.16 feet;

THENCE North 52 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds West 27.87 feet;

THENCE North 33 degrees 11 minutes and 30 seconds East 227.35 feet;

THENCE North 35 degrees 32 minutes and 30 seconds West 179.43 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 51 minutes West 539.82 feet;

THENCE North 68 degrees 22 minutes and 30 seconds West 218.17 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

J. K. CHALMERS, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surveyor
SL 5008 26-3c

THE HYDRO-ELECTIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the NINETEENTH day of September, 1957.

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

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 17th day of October. 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 30, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 30;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 51 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 30 aforesaid 3412.87 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees 59 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 2620.82 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees 39 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 39.39 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 28 degrees 39 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 296.63 feet;

THENCE South 48 degrees 21 minutes and 30 seconds East 89.43 feet;

THENCE South 1 degrees and 55 minutes West 59.26 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 30;

THENCE South 28 degrees 39 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 74.32 feet to the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE North 71 degrees 35 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 123.15 feet;

THENCE North 23 degrees and 11 minutes East 189.00 feet;

THENCE North 55 degrees and 11 minutes East 53.00 feet;

THENCE North 24 degrees and 11 minutes East 78.00 feet;

THENCE South 68 degrees and 19 minutes East 72.00 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees and 41 minutes East 49.00 feet;

THENCE North 85 degrees and 41 minutes East 1.13 feet;

THENCE Northerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 2351.83 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 27 degrees and 33 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 1116.18 feet, an arc distance of 1126.93 feet;

THENCE North 76 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds West 120.00 feet;

THENCE Southerly on a curve to the right having a radius of 2231.83 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 30 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 1299.77 feet, an arc distance of 1318.88 feet;

THENCE South 89 degrees and 59 minutes West 74.72 feet;

THENCE North 48 degrees 21 minutes and 30 seconds West 383.87 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor
SL 6172 26-3c

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Tip Top Bartlett **Pears ..... 4 - $1**
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Cooked Catelli 20-oz tins **Spaghetti ..... 2 - 29c**
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