THE IROQUOIS POST

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

VOL. XXXVII No. 34 Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa — Iroquois, Ont., Thursday, December 24th, 1959 — $2.50 Per Year In Advance

Pack Auditorium At Public School For Christmas Concert

Beaming faces and the occasional wave from the stage of the Iroquois Public School auditorium brought many smiles from the parents and friends of those who atended the annual Christmas concert at the Public School. It was a capacity attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the concert. Many thought it was the best that had been staged by the school in many years.

School Board chairman Arthur Stacey acted as master of ceremonies during the evening, welcoming everyone to the concert. He then announced each part of the program as it was scheduled, starting with Grade 1 rhythm band and carol. Then came the play "Ask Mr. Bear" by Grade 2; Grade 1 play, "The Awakening of the Christmas Toys"; Grade 2 carol, "We Should Go To Bethlehem"; Grades 5 and 6 musical fantasy, "How Do You Do" ; Grades 7 and 8, drill, "Alice Blue Gown" by seven girls; boys' chorus by Grades 7 and 8, Popping Corn" and "Jim the Cater Lad"; an operetta in four scenes by Grades 3 and 4, "Little Johnny Greencoat"; and finally a pageant, which was an exceptional piece of work by Grades 7 and 8, "The Miracle of the Nativity".

Lions Club President Charles W. Hodgert presented the Lions Proficiency ribbons as follows: (in order of merit, with Most Improvement last):

Grade 8: Gloria Caldwell, Leonard Roberts, Terry McCurdy; Grade 7: James Millard, Nancy Perry, Bruce VanAllen; Grade 6: Douglas Millard, Auriol Dunbar, Norma Shaver; Grade 5: Janet Knechtel, Randy Thompson, Gordon Summers; Grade 4: Roxie Thompson, Dale Turner, Ann Osler; Grade 3: Jane Thompson, Sandra Brontmeyer, Steven; Haley: Grade 2: Donald Fisher, Wendy Knechtel, Howard Kirkby; Grade 1: Linda Duncan, Elizabeth Casselman, Arthur Williamson.

Stanley Waddell, principal, and the teachers involved in preparing the students for the concert, are to commended for the splendid production they staged this year. The Post joins with the many others who attended in extending congratulations to both teachers and students.

Hold Up Draw

Due to the stores not being open any night during New Year's week, the regular Bonus Buck draw will not be held that week. There will be a draw next Wednesday night, just before Christmas but not the following week. To make up for missing this one week's draw, the jackpot the following week will be raised an extra $50.00.

Iroquois merchants extend to all their best wishes for a happy yuletide.

BREAKS BACK

Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons is in Kingston General Hospital having sustained a broken back in a fall outside her home on Saturday morning. Her many friends will join with us in wishing her a fast recovery.

NEW APPOINTMENT TO U. I. COMMISSION

The National Employment Service of the Unemployment Insurance Commissoin have appointed Mr. W. J. Irving, Morrisburg, Ontario, to act as their agent to provide service in filing postal laims.

Mr. Irving will interview claimants who desire services in the locality of Morrisburg and will complete applications for unemployment insurance benefit and necessary related documents. This is a free service.

Mr. Irving will be available during the week with the exception of Wednesday afternoons.

Many Attend United Church Pageant

Members of many village and district churches joined with the congregation of Iroquois United Church Sunday evening to see and hear "The Light of the World" a cantata-pageant. More than 60 members of the congregation, including a 40-member choir, took part in the service.

The auditorium of the church as well as the balcony, were almost filled by music-lovers of the community. The service was under the direction of Rev. J. Leslie Dean, minister of the church, with Mrs. Hugh Thompson in charge of the cantata-pageant.

The choir entered the church singing "Angels From the Realms of Glory", joining with the congregation. The junior choir also took an active part in the service.

Scripture readings were heard between the musical selections.

It was the highlight of the church year insofar as the choir music that was presented.

Among the items presented by the choir were "Arise Shine"; "While Shepherds Watched"; "Silent Night"; "They Sang that Night in Bethlehem". The angelic choir (juniors) sang "Silent Night" and "Hush Thee, My Little One".

James Morrison sang "Ave Maria" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" joined by the choir for the second selection. Mrs. Florence English rendered "Jesu Bambino"; a duet "Star Of The East" by Mrs. J. Fetterly and Mrs. C. Hodgert; "Sleep Little Lord Jesus" by Mrs. C. Caldwell.

The men's choir, revived for the cantata, sang "The Guiding Star", "The Light of the World" and "Follow The Night" bringing the service to a close as the ladies and juniors of the choir left the church auditorium.

Every organization in the church had representatives taking part. Men of the church lighted the church as candlebearers. Cast for the pageant came from the Hi-C group, directed by Mr. and Mrs. R. Walton, including Cheryl Smith, Morley Dean, Judy Pulfer, Linda Duncan, Cathy Davis, Clair Easter, Wayne Pulfer.

Members of the ladies' choir portraying "The Spirit of Christianity", Mrs. M. Fetterly; "Faith", Mrs. C. Caldwell; "Knowledge", Mrs. O. English.

IN CORNWALL HOSPITAL

Clifford Hess, for many years a barber in Iroquois, is in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, having suffered a heart attack last week.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Murray Storey has returned home from hospital. Her many friends are pleased to see her home again.

DECORATE HOMES

As Christmas approached, the residential section of the village gradually took on a Yuletide atmosphere and dozens of homes are this year decorated beautifully.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Inevitably, Christmas comes our way once each year—many feel that is often enough.

We've harped before that we feel Christmas has been made too "commercial" — the best way to combat this is to forget about it and help others to see the spiritual side of Christmas.

Before we go any further, we will make it known this is not a sermon—any who know us, also know we're no good at sermons.

For some reason, though, we all seem to think of our fellow man more at Christmastime than at any other time of the year. Each time you think of and do something for your fellow human who, perhaps, is not as comfortable as you—you will find it leaves you a far better person. The best part of all is that the good you do, many times will rub off onto someone else and the action is repeated again and again in many ways.

All it takes is a little kindness and understanding to start the ball rolling.

Many people believe in doing for others all they can—it is an easy "habit" to get into—and creates its own dividends.

Never feel backward about asking someone if they need help—we've found from experience that if you don't do because you may be in a hurry at the time—you'll later wish you had.

This inner satisfaction that bubbles over from good deeds, as they were, pop into our minds so much more prominently at Christmas than during the rest of the year.

What a world to have this Christmas "spirit" stay with us all year round.

To you and yours Kay Kay wishes the very merriest of Christmases to all.

* * *

A few more interested residents would help get the youngsters organized for hockey—ice is where you find it and it will be found as soon as more help is offered by merchants and individuals in promoting the sport. A meeting will be called shortly to put some push behind the idea.

"POST" FILLED WITH CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

This week's Post carries a large number of Christmas greetings from its advertisers to their customers and friends —from pages 2, 3, 4, 5 to the back page.

Correspondents are asked to have news items in as early as possible for next week — our final issue of the year. Advertisers too, must have all copy in by this Saturday.

We will print again next Tuesday.



from the staff of

The Iroquois Post

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30 and 31
NO DELIVERY JANUARY 1, 2 or 3

Morrisburg Dairy

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
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Merry Christmas

from

Strader & Crabbe

LIMITED

Christmsa Greetings - - -

We extend best wishes for the Yuletide Season and hope your Christmas may be a merry one.

Morrisburg Feed and Produce
CO. LTD.
—MORRISBURG, ONTARIO—

Diary Of A Vagabond

by Dorothy Barker

When the children were little we encouraged arguments, and I don't mean just discussions. As long as they were not heated or vicious, we considered them good mental calisthenics. When I paid a visit to the home of No. 1 son recently, I was interested to discover he is continuing the practice with his own family.

They were arguing the benifit of group travel by rail as against a motor trip planned as a visit to an aunt in London. The three bairns had never been on a train and were therefore excited at the prospect of this mode of travel. Mother and wife of the family contended it would be difficultto pack for so many for three days. In a car she could just pile the stuff in the trunk, sheargued. Father replied, "But think of me, I'll get out of driving in winter weather and perhaps arrive rested enough to enjoy the visit for a change."

My two bits worth was the reasoning, "How do you know anything about it when you've never tried traveling by train as a family?" Result was that they promised to meet me in Hamilton and we would all travel as far as London together.

Three little noses were plastered against the coach window as the train drew into the Hamilton station. Their owners wildly beckoned me to join them. I felt reasonable confident by the look on their faces that my suggestion for the trip had had no repercuuions so far.

The youngest breathlessly regaled me with her success with the ice water faucet. Before we were to arrive in London I could only conjecture how many gallons of water she consumed.

The middle child, who is never without pencil or paper, drew cows, houses, barns, conductors and trains with a reasonable likeness all the way from Hamilton until the train pulled into London station.

Huddled under his father's great coat, the eldest put his Cub lore to good purpose by building a "tent" shelter in his adventurous railroad wilderness. In this hideawayhe lay prone on his stomach on the coach seat most of the hours of the journey, reading comics playmates had presented to him on departure.

Mother of the brood knit happily on something that resembled a potato sack with needles that looked like chop sticks. Every now and then she would glance at her peacefully sleeping husband, arch an eyebrow and inform me that the shapeless creation was "a bulky for Pete" for Christmas. "I can only knit on it when he is asleep. I never get any time at home and I certainly couldn't have accomplished much during a trip in the car," she remarked.

But probably the one who enjoyed the experiment the most was the head of the household. He was guilty of snoring a little during the long naps he took between telling his own children of his childhood in London and tales of the first wagon trail across central Ontario over this very same country. His fruitful imagination drew pictures of Indian raids on the pioneers who braved the then deeply wooded land in order that they might settle where they hoped there would be peace and plenty.

If not completely authentic, at least the companionship of this story telling was a pleasant addition to their trip.

Far from being cranky as the children usually were at the end of a long jaunt by car, they were as chipper as they always are on a holiday morning. A car rental agency was contacted from the station and the family arrived at the door of their great aunt refreshed, in high spirits and looking as though they had all just stepped from a band box.

Are they sold on "group travel." So much so that a promise has been made. Christmas holidays this year will be spent "seeing the Laurentians by train." Yes, and skiing a bit too, for I know a secret. Those long, queer looking parcels in my hall cupboard can be checked just like baggage.



In conditions of poor visibility the driver of the car ahead cannotsee you clearly if his rear window is obscured by snow, dirt or condensation. But he knows your position if you have your headlights turned on. points out the Ontario Safety League.

* * * *

Here's another Christmas present suggestion from the Ontario Safety League—a windshield washer for any motorist who does not already have one. Lots of gifts that cost more would be less appreciated.

* * * *

Pumping gets water from wells, information from people, and extra efficiency from brakes. A series of rapid "pumping" applications of the brake, when a sudden slow-down is necessary, is far less likely to lead to a skid than hard and steady pressure on the pedal. Especially in Winter conditions, points out the Ontario Safety League.

* * * *

One of the nicest things about a successful party is talking about it next day. Unless you happen to have finished up in hospital, or jail. Nothing evaporates the fun of a Christmas party as rapidly as a car crash, points out the Ontario Safety League. If you enjoy drinking at a party, enjoy it more by making plans that don't include driving a car afterwards.

* * * *

Complacency and carelessness are two insiduous enemies of good driving, says the Ontario Safety League.

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Sick Children's Hospital Is Seeking Help

The Hospital for Sick Children in seeking help in meeting its research deficit.

J. Grant Glassco, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the Ontario Hospital Services Plan will no doubt make it possible for the Hospital to devote more of its endowment funds to research.

"But we must still contribute toward the cost of giving service to people who come to clinics", he said.

"In addition, we must still look to our friends for assistance in making the Hospital's Research Institute an even more vital force in the medical world."

Mr. Glassco said that the diversity and scope of the Hospital's research program has grown rapidly, and that some 70 projects are now being conducted.

"The Research Institute was set up in 1954 to co-ordinate a number or isolated effords throughout the Hospital. We were at the time conscious of the need and importance of scientific research into a number of childrens' diseases which are still capable of killing and crippling", he said.

"The presence in a single hospital of 600-700 children at one time provides an almost unique record of medical data for study and research purposes, and we feel it our duty to make the most of this opportunity. Every boy and girl brought to maturity in good mental and physical health is a priceless asset in Canada's future.

"We have now recruited a small but impressive group of young medical scientists under a very able director and co-ordinator of research. We are trying to keep these scientists in Canada by offering them remunerative employment on a permanent basis.

"Research benefits everyone, and support of the Hospital's current work will help make life healthier and happier for future generations of Canadians, Mr. Glassco said.

Address of The Hospital for Sick Children is 555 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

HANESVILLE

To all readers of The Iroquois Post ,A Merry Christmas and a Happy Nem Year.

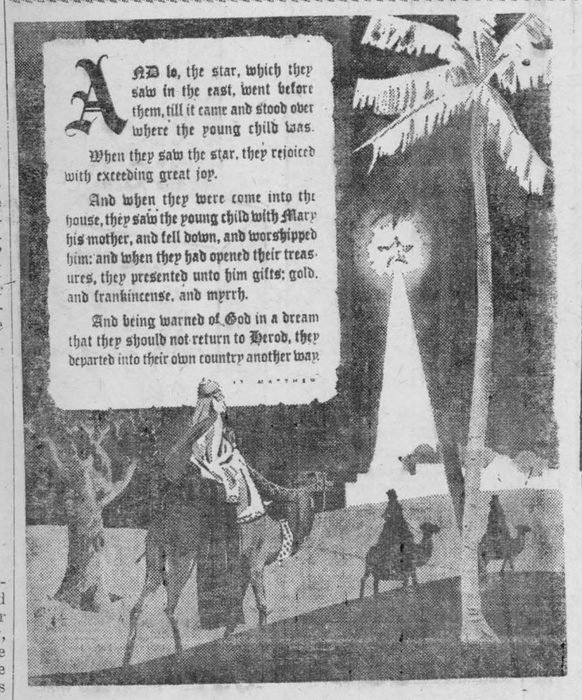
Miss Mary Sweeney is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mills spent last Saturday in Brockville.

Rev. Mr. Adey made some pastoral calls in this vicinity one day recently.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook spent one evening last week with Mrs. Ross Anderson.

Born. At the Winchester Hospital Monday December 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Merkley (a son)



MORRISBURG DAIRY

Official Wanted

The Village of Iroquois requires services of a man capable of handling the combined positions of Clerk-Treasurer of the Village and Secretary-Clerk of the Iroquois Hydro System.

Applicant should have book-keeping and typing experience.

Applicants to apply in writing on or before January 4th, 1960, stating qualifications, references and salary exected, to

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May your Christmas be surrounded by all the blessings and joys of this festive Holiday Season!

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PHONE OL 2-4478— —IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Christmas Message From The Right Rev. Ernest Reed, Bishop of Ottawa

Christmas recall us to the heart of our religion—the Love of God in Christ. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son . . ." This is our human way of saying that God, Himself, came down to earth and took our manhood upon Him. In the stable the shepherds found a Baby—men came to Know Him as Saviour and Lord.

How God must care for His world to come and visit it in this way! Insofar as we are able, we like to visit our friends. At Christmas, especially, we long to see them, to be in touch with them by exchanging greetings and in other ways. But God did not visit just His friends. He came to be with the world which had so often turned its back on Him and to be with His people who received Him not. He, who made the universe,"made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men."

Christmas brings to our world the story of this great visit God made to men. God came where man was, Christ entered man's situation. He plunged Himself into the life of the world. He loved men in spite of their evil, served men in spite of their ingratitude, died for men in spite of their hatred. By His Death and Resurrection, He brought hope to a hopeless and disillusioned world. What a visit it was that began at Christmas!

Christmas awakens us to the truth about God. He is always seeking to visit us. His coming at Bethlehem is the assurance that He constantly comes with His redeeming Love. By that Love, He would move men to tear down the curtains that divide the nations, to remove the barriers that foster ill-will and resentment. By that Love working in our hearts, He would make us listen to the cry of the homeless the refugee, the hugry and the oppressed.

Christmas sings a new song which tells that with Crist's birth there began a new family, a new society, a new nation. For by His coming to this world, He created the family of God, the society ofthe redeemed, the Kingdom of God.

"O may we keep and ponder in our mind,
God's wondrous love in saving lost mankind."

Cristmas says that the task of every congregation is to become a fellowship which reaches out arms of love to every man. As we see in our Christmas Communoin another great visit He makes, so may His Grace deepen our love. May His Presence in us move us to welcome the lonely into our homes and all men into His Church. Thus Christmas will be for us not only a thankful remembrance of a great event, but also a glorious participation in a living experience.

May God grant you and yours His Joy and Peace.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
Ernest Ottawa
Bishop.

Classified - - a small ad. for a big job

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

Brockville Jersey Bull Wins Medal

The Jersey bull, AVONDALE STANDARD BASIL, bred by the Honorable A. C. Hardy, Avondale Farm, Brockville, Ontario and owned by Robert D. Clark, Prescott, Ontario has qualified as a Silver Medal sire.

His three Silver Medal daughters are Windy Side S. B. Audrey, classified Very Good, as a Junior 2 year old, she produced 7,986 lbs. milk, 480 lbs. fat; Windy Side S. B. Martha, also classified Very Good produced as a Senior 2 year old, 8,632 lbs. milk, 513 lbs. fat. The third daughter was Windy Side S. B. Patsy who, as a Senior 4 year old, produced 10,569 lbs. milk, 649 lbs. fat by which in addition to her Silver Medal certificate she also qualifies for a Gold Medal certificate.

AVONDALE STANDARD BASIL is by the Prince Edward Island bred bull who did so well at Avondale Farm, BEAUTY SPOT'S STANDARD BOB whose tested sire rating is 8,123 lbs. milk, 476 lbs. fat on 32 daughters with 27 daughters classified for an average of 84.54 per cent. He is also a Silver Medal bull.

The dam of AVONDALE STANDARD BASIL is Avondale T Bas Delphine, a cow that was at one time Reserve Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, sold in the Sale of Stars to Mrs. A. R. Vilgin. North Hatley, Quebec for $4,500.00.

AVONDALE STANDARD BASIL has a tested sire rating on his 18 daughters of 8,761 lbs. milk, 509 lbs. fat. His 20 classified daughters average 85 per cent. At the present time the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club is checking on his number of registered daughters 4 years of age and over to see whether he qualifies for a Superior Sire.

Royal Bank Reports Steep Rise In Loans

Assets over $4 billion mark. Deposits $3,777,441. $6,100,000 transferred to rest account. Capital funds reach record level of $256,021,496.

The sharp rise in demand for bank credit by individuals, business and public bodies through 1959, and the steps taken by the bank to meet this demand, find clear reflection in the annual statement of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 30, 1959, issued today.

Total loans, excluding mortgage loans, have increased by 25 per cent, having risen from $1,504,264,724 a year ago to $1,888,637,071. Commercial and other current loans have increased by more than $212,000,000 and now stand at $1,522,568,647, a new year-end record in this catagory in Canadian banking. Of this increase approximately 86 per cent is accounted for by Canadian dollar loans to individuals, farmers, businesses and public bodies in Canada. Mortgage loans, under the National Housing Act have increased from $264,816,709 to $291,756,158. This figure represents approximately 30 per cent of all N.H.A. loans on the books of all Canadian banks. Call loans totalling $366,068,424 are nearly double the 1958 figure.

To provide the funds necessary to meet the demand for loans, the bank has reduced its holdings of Goverment of Canada and provincial goverment securities by over $260,000,000 and other securities by a further $91,748,183.

The strong liquid position of the bank has been well mantained, quick assets of $2,184,941,955 being equal to 56.4 per cent of the bank's liabilities to the public.

The total assets stand at $4,129,658,661, slightly down from last year's all time high of $4,133,559,025. Deposits have also declined slightly from last year's record figure of $3,782,068,763 and now total $3,777,620,441.

Pesonal savings which at the end of October were some $37,000,000 higher than at the same date last year, show an increase of only $3,145,609 at the bank's year-end. The lower figure as at November for the purchase of Canada Savings Bonds.

Net profits, after provision for taxes, increased by approximately 8 per cent and totalled $17,119,140. The per share earnings amounted to $2.83 as compared with $2.79 a year ago.

For the tenth consecutive year, the bank has transferred a portion of the current year's earnings to the Rest Account, which now stands at $195,020 000. Paid Up Capital totals $60,480,000. These figures, together with undivided profits, bring the combined capital funds to $256,021,496, a new high point in the history of the bank, and the highest figure ever attained by any Canadian Bank.

This year's statement shows that regular dividends amounting to $12,245,959 were paid to shareholders, plus an extra distribution of 30c per share, amounting to $1,814,400. Last year's "extra" was on the basis of 25c per share.

After payments to shareholders there remained a balance of $3,058,781. To this was added the balance of undivided profits carried forward from the previous year and $3,000,000 transferred from inner reserves, resulting in a total of $6,621,496. From this the bank has transferred $6,100,000 to the Rest Account, leaving a balance of $521,496 in the Undivided Profits Account.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the bank will be held at the Head Office on Thursday, January 14th, at 11 a.m.

Come to Church

Matilda Charge United Churches

Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister

Hulbert—
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Hainsville—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Brinston—
Worship Service—7.30 p.m.

Sunday School at the regular hours.

The Anglican Church of Canada

Rev. W. D. Weegar, Rector

The Feast of the Incarnation of our Blessed Lord.
Christmas Eve—Children's Service, 4 p. m.
Holy Eucharist, 11.30 p. m.
Christmas Day—Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.
St, Peter's, South Mountain.
Christmas Day—Holy Eucharist, 9.30 a. m.
Christ's Church Dixon's Corners
Christmas Day,—Holy Eucharist, 11 a. m.

Sunday After Christmas
Feast
of St. John the Evangelist

St. John the Baptist—
Holy Eucharist—8 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Mattens ..... 11 a.m.
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
Evensong—2.30 p.m.

St. Peter's, South Mountain—
Evensong—7.30 p.m.

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

Dundela United Church

Rev. A. MacDonald in charge

1.30 p.m.—Public Worship
No Sunday School

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 Story
Thursday: 7.30 p.m. — Fellowship Service

Congreg. of Jehovah's Witnesses
Meetings held at Kingdom Hall, Stampville
Thurs. 7.30 p.m., service meeting
Thurs. 8.30 p.m., ministry school
Sun. 7.30 pm, Watchtower study

All welcome—no collection

Iroquois United Church

"Church With Singing Tower"

Rev. J. Leslie Dean
Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service
White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Add Tower To Boost Kingston TV

Heavy sections of the new 825-foot tower to boost antenna strength of CKWS - TV have just been moved to Wolfe Island, and Paul Kettner, engineer for the tower erection company, is now at the new transmitter site. The new housing for the relocated transmitter is ninety per cent complete.

Cancellation of the November 15th beginning of transmission from the new tower was forced by difficulties in delivery of materials and unfavourable weather intervals. Since the latter is bound to interfere with the project occasionally from now on, it is hoped viewers will consider the new date for a transmission start in late January, a tentative one.

When the new 18-slot, high-gain wavestack antenna is working from the tower, the highest television tower in Canada, signal strength will improve appreciably to the east and the north of Kingston, with an estimated 25 per cent increase in the number of households served.

During the transfer of transmitter equipment from Camden East on the mainland to the new island location, CKWS-TV programming will not be interrupted. A stanby transmitter supplied by RCA Victor, will maintain regular programming.

"POST" AVAILABLE WEEKLY IN IROQUOIS: THE DAFFODIL AND LENNY'S

★—Sincere Good Wishes for CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S
GEORGE L. BARKLEY
R. R. 2— IROQUOIS, ONT.



Blessings of the Season
Best wishes to all for Yuletide happiness.
Phone OL 2-4405
JACKSON BUILDERS' SUPPLY LIMITED

Imperial Esso Oil
Christmas Greetings
OL 2-4592 Clifford McQuaig

Greetings



Joys of the Yuletide season to each and every one.
Many Thanks for Past Patronage and Best Wishes
HUGH D. SHENNETTE
Distributor of Standard Bread



Season's Best
May a wealth of good cheer find its way to your house this Christmas.
WITH BEST YULETIDE WISHES FROM
SEELY'S HARDWARE

to make work easier...



every farmer should own a
FABULOUS 400



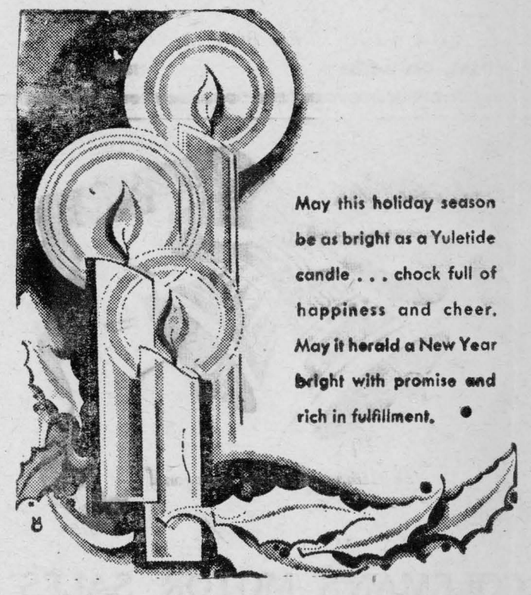
Pioneer 400 sabre grip control panel provides safety-convenience.
$159.50
Here's the easiest saw in the world to handle. Come in for a demonstration. You'll see how it can save you hours of hard work—from cutting firewood to making corrals.
PIONEER
SOLD BY
WEAGANT FARM SUPPLY
SOUTH MOUNTAIN - - ONTARIO

OUR SINCERE WISHES for A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
Ray and Gwen Parmeter
of
PARMETER'S SHOES

Season's Greetings
St. Lawrence Valley Co-operative Cold Storage
IROQUOIS — ONTARIO



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS—
—AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SAVERS' VARIETY STORE
IN THE SHOPPING PLAZA



May this holiday season be as bright as a Yuletide candle . . . chock full of happiness and cheer. May it herald a New Year bright with promise and rich in fulfillment.
R. A. BEAMISH STORES

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1959

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	$ 558,724,021
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, at amortized value	787,719,587
Other securities, not exceeding market value	472,429,923
Call loans, fully secured	366,068,424
Total quick assets	$2,184,941,955
Other loans and discounts	1,522,568,647
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A. (1954)	291,756,158
Bank premises	45,925,659
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	78,859,408
Other assets	5,606,834
	$4,129,658,661

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$3,777,620,441
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	78,859,408
Other liabilities	17,157,316
Total liabilities to the public	$3,873,637,165
Capital:	
Authorized—10,000,000 shares of $10 each — $100,000,000	
Paid up—6,048,000 shares—issued and fully paid — $ 60,480,000	
Rest Account — 195,020,000	
Undivided profits — 521,496	256,021,496
	$4,129,658,661

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1959, after provision for depreciation and *income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans		$17,119,140
Dividends at the rate of $2.02½ per share	$12,245,959	
Extra distribution at the rate of 30¢ per share	1,814,400	14,060,359
		$ 3,058,781
Transferred from inner reserves after provision for *income taxes exigible		3,000,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1958		562,715
		$ 6,621,496
Transferred to Rest Account		6,100,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1959		$ 521,496

*Total provision for income taxes $20,890,000

JAMES MUIR, Chairman and President
K. M. SEDGEWICK, General Manager

STRADER'S HILL
(Held Over)

The sympathy of this community goes out to the daughters and their families of the late Jack Johnston, of Williamsburg, who passed away suddenly Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow and Dalton of Williamsburg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge, of Cornwall, had dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald.

Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett, of Hulbert.

Mrs. Mason Casselman has left to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan and Orval, of Pleasant Valley, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family recently.

Mr. an d Mrs. Alton Riddell had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Charlie Hodgson, of Winchester Springs.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman and family of Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson and Stephen of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Christmas Greetings - - -

We wish to extend sincere Christmas Greetings to all our friends and customers and express our gratitude for your past patronage.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

RITA'S BEAUTY PARLOR
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

To Our Customers and Friends:

All the Joy and Gladness
That a happy heart could know
I wished for you sincerely
When the Christmas candles glow.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CHAS. W. COONS
BRINSTON - ONTARIO

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS - - -

Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year

MATILDA DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE INC.

Savers'
Christmas Store Hours

DECEMBER 16TH TO 23RD—9 a.m. to 10 p.m., inclusive
DECEMBER 24th—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Skating Outfits

for Children, Misses, Ladies and Men arriving in time for Christmas!
AT POPULAR PRICES!

use our
APPROVED CREDIT
OR BUDGET PLAN

SHOP **Savers'** IN IROQUOIS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
—WE GIVE FREE BONUS BUCKS—

WINCHESTER

Monday to Friday Show Starts 7.30 p.m.
Saturday Evening Shows Start at 6.30 P.M.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 24-25-26
"Say One For Me"
In Cinemascope and Color
Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, and Bob Wagner

SUNDAY MIDNITE DEC. 27
"RETURN OF THE FLY"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
In Cinemascope and Color
Starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey

"THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
In Cinemascope and Color
Lon Chaney Jr. and Beverley Garland

MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 28-29-30
"NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL"
In Cinemascope and Color
James Cagney and Shirley Jones

"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KEYSTONE COPS"



THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Report From Lands & Forests

Once more the winter snow and cold has set in and unfortunately once more the deer fall prey to the cruel jaws of dogs.

Last years toll of deer killed by dogs was, to say the least very disgusting. If dogs owners do not have the common decency to keep their dogs under strict control during this crucial time of year for the deer, they by no means deserve the right to own such a fine animal.

The dogs found running deer this winter may not return to their owners but a summons certainly will. Such owners of these dogs should not feel angry towards the Game Protectors or Game Protecting sportsmen who shoot these dogs but should blame their thoughtless and careless habits with their dogs to allow them to run at large. Last year some of the dogs were returned to their owners only to find a few days later the same dog running on a deer trail. This year a more permanent cure will be put to practice. Rest assured any person reporting such dogs or their owners to me will not have their names mentioned in any action taken. There is no excuse for this useless slaughter of the deer.

As the hunter bows out and hangs up the old shot gun and the fisherman waits impatiently for opening day the entire Fish and Wildlife Division of the Kemptville District extends their thanks to all hunters who assisted in any way to make the sport of hunting better. Our special thanks to those who provided the field staff with information of their hunting success and to thank those who have worked on Wildlife Surveys during the past seasons.

At this time I would like to express my thanks to your press for the space you have allowed us during the past year. I would like to wish you and your staff a very merry Christmas and a very prosperous and happy New Year.



Along with the many presents under your tree, please accept our best wishes for a Merry Christmas!

ENGLISH'S
IROQUOIS PLAZA

Branch 370 Report

(Held Over)

A word or two about the Canadian Legion, its conception and growth.

The Legion had a turbulent beginning after World War 1. Labour unrest was followed by bitter agitation at various meetings of Veterans groups. Unsatisfactory hospitalization, pensions and utter disregard of civil service preferences regarding jobs and many others.

Slander circulated against the veteran too fond of beer and poker, unskilled, unreliable and others. Although some veterans made their way in spite of this, others did not and fell by the wayside broken in spirit as well as in body.

The veterans did organize but they were confused, bitter and in general ineffectual. Not until July 17th, 1926, were they reorganized when they were granted a national charter. They were now able to begin a tremendous task too long left undone.

One of the first jobs they tackled was a survey of pension legislation and present its findings to the Goverment. As a result of a Goverment investigation far reaching amendments were brought about.

Within five years of its formation the Legion grew from four to eight hundred branches. As it gathered strength it chalked up more gains such as War veterans allowance act, free hospital treatment and maintenance of soldiers preference.

In 1939 with the advent of world war 2 the Legion adapted a new role. It secured the names of 70000 veterans who were willing to secure their country in any way possible. From this group were formed the Security Guards which acted as auxiliaries to police forces, Goverment agencies and private corporations. Most World War 2 veterans have first hand knowledge of the Canadian Legion war services which served both in Canada and overseas.

The Canadian Legion educational services provided academic and technical training for some 250,000 veterans.

In 1940 the Legion set up a committee to study rehabilitation Out of this came provisions for pensions and treatment for the disabled, provisions for widows and orphans, extension of War Veterans allowances, a substancial gratuity and re-establishment credit.

Since 1926 the Legion has grown from 400 to 2000 branches with 225000 members. Are we going to stop there? We should not. What has the Legion to offer the Veteran who is allready re-habilitated? A chance to help others less fortunate then themselves and to work for the welfare of the community in which they live.

We as a service club not only have a responsiblity to yesterday's dead but also to to-morrows citizens. We have two choices we can let it deterorate to the point of extinction or we can make it a vibrant driving force to better serve the youth of to-day and the community in which we live.

If in fifty years time we find there is no longer a need for the Canadian Legion we can rest easily knowing we left a job well done.

Why not be a part of a great organization. Join the Legion.

SPECIAL OFFER!



VIEW-MASTER
Stereo Picture Set

Choose these for every youngster on your gift list! Give the fascinating thrill of watching full color pictures "come alive" in three dimension... now lower priced than ever on our special gift offer. Wonderful selection of Packets to choose from.

You get the SET... sturdy Stereo Viewer & Seven-scene Picture Reel
PLUS
Your choice of any PICTURE PACKET in our store!

ALL FOR ONLY $3.95

THESE FAVORITE PACKETS AND MANY MORE!
Each hold 21 pictures, sold separately, $1.50

The Night Before Christmas	Treasure Island
Sleeping Beauty	Steve Canyon
A Christmas Carol	Popeye
	The Littlest Angel

Wonderful Gift Selection of View-Master Pictures, Viewers, Projectors for Everyone!

Available at
Ron. Gilmer's
PHARMACY
— IROQUOIS PLAZA —

IN MEMORIAMS

CARTER—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, James, who passed away December 27, 1955.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget.
But time so far has only proved.
How much we miss him yet.
Lovingly remembered,

Mom, Dad and Jean.

* * *

SHAVER—In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, T. P. R. Alex Shaver, who gave his life in the battle of Ortona, Italy, on December 24, 1943.

"Ever remembered".

Parents, Sisters and Brothers.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WISHING EACH AND EVERYONE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

OUR SINCERE THANKS FOR PAST PATRONAGE



FAIRBAIRN'S
BRINSTON— ONTARIO

FOR THE
Last Minute
SHOPPER

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Electric Tools for the Handyman
Chinaware
Cannister Sets
Wearever Aluminum
Toys
Noma Christmas Tree Lights

ROASTERS—all sizes for the Christmas Turkey!

SEELY'S HARDWARE
— WE GIVE FREE BONUS BUCKS —
DIAL OL 2-4553 - IROQUOIS



COLEMAN'S MOTOR SALES
BRINSTON — — ONTARIO

Season's Greetings

Let us harken in our hearts to the voices of the carollers as they sing out their message of peace and good will. May your Yuletide season be a joyous one, bright with the smiles of your loved ones, warm with friendship and rich in happiness, deeply felt and widely shared.

FROM EVERYONE AT
RON. GILMER PHARMACY
IN IROQUOIS PLAZA

New Year's Eve
CIVIC CENTRE
IROQUOIS BALL
—Sponsored by the Building Committee, I.O.O.F.—

Thursday, December 31st, 1959
MUSIC BY THE ROCKERS— —DRESS OPTIONAL
Dancing 9 to 1 a.m.— - —Admission $1 person



BEST WISHES FROM
ED. WILLIAMSON
YOUR TEXACO DEALER



Styles & McIntosh

S&F

A Message To Our Customers At Christmas Time

We as a Clover Farm retailer are concerned the year round about your daily food requirements. When such an occasion as Christmas arrives, we naturally hope to be given the opportunity to assist you in your holiday meal planning.

TURKEY is the logical choice for most Christmas Dinners. **TURKEY** transforms an everyday meal into a festive feast. The mouth-watering aroma of a Turkey being roasted is something that can't be matched. The sight of a Turkey on a dinner table is beyond anything an artist could capture on canvas. To bring all this to reality we are here to assist you in your holiday requirements and assure you in having a Christmas Dinner long to be remembered.

Our first concern is the quality of bird you should have for this memorable occasion. Our buyers insist on getting the highest quality birds at the lowest possible price. This will assure you pound for pound and dollar for dollar the best buy in town. There's no greater combination, our Turkeys are name brand birds, a name that you have come to know and trust through your daily meat purchases. This means everything to the quality-conscious price-conscious housewife of today.

There's no greater compliment or praise a busy mother or wife could hope to receive from her family than, "Our dinner was delicious" or "I'd like a second helping please." Be assured of such praise and compliments from your family: order your Christmas Turkey now and be one of the many satisfied Clover Farm customers over this festive season.



We wish to take this opportune time to wish you and your family

A
VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

S & F Markets

As the happy music of the season fills the air, we hope it will bring you much harmony and cheer.

CLOVER FARM

MERRY CHRISTMAS ONE & ALL!

Turkeys - Geese - Capons
FRESH OR FROZEN — MARKET PRICES

Oranges ..... 3 doz $1

●—BEST LINE OF BULK CANDY—●

50 lb Potatoes $1.69
Grapefruit ..... 10 for 49c
Cello Wrapped
Breakfast Bacon 59c
Libby's Peas ..... 2 for 37c

●—OYSTERS FRESH—●

Margarine ..... 4 for $1
Gums, Creams 2 lb bag 59c
15-oz tins
Fruit Cocktail ..... 2 for 49c

●—FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES—●

48-oz tins Libby'e
Tomato Juice 29c
Foil Wrap ..... roll 27c
Mincemeat .... 2 lb cans 43c
Birds Eye
Frozen Peas ..... 2 for 39c

ART'S Lucky Dollar MARKET

PITTSTON

Mrs. Iva Cooper spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Riddell, of Prescott.

Mrs. Gordon Blow was a supper guest Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

A large crowd attended the school concert Monday evening which was a success.

Mrs. John Richardson and Judy called on Mrs. Henry Millar Monday afternoon.

A few from here attended the 50th wedding aniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grey, Ventnor, Tuesday evening, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper were Saturday evening supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Herbert Leizert. The President, Mrs. Roy Leizert, opened the meeting with prayer for our Prayer Partner. Mrs. Fred Taylor was pianist and all joined in singing Christmas Carols. Offering was received and dedicated. Business of the year was dealt with. Mrs. Herbert Leizert took charge of the study book with Mrs. Garnet Sloan reading the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Roy Leizert and Mrs. Robert Sloan put on a puppet show on the bale for Korea. Mrs. Presley Montgomery presented her daughter, Mrs. Garnet Sloan, with a life membership pin, for which she expressed her thanks. Mrs. Roy Leizert took charge of the election of new officers for the coming year which are as follows.

President, Mrs. Roy Leizert; Vice President, Mrs. Fred Taylor; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Garnet Sloan; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Cooper; Mission Band Secretary, Mrs. Lyle Cooper; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Sloan; Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. Iva Cooper; Community Friendship Secretary, Mrs. Robert Ashby; Citizenship Secretary, Mrs. Ancil Ault; Literature Secretary; Mrs. Cecil Tracey; Press Sesretary, Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of The Iroquois Separate School Board will be held in St. Cecilia's School on Wednesday, December 30, 1959, at Ten A.M.

The election of Trustees will take place as well as the transaction of all other business of interest to the School.

OMER F. PIGEON,
Secretary-Treasurer. 34-2p

Farm Accident Survey

Figures just released on the second quarter of the Ontario Farm Accident Survey reveal that farm people live dangerously. The report which includes only the months of June, July and August, shows a total of 82 fatalities, 75 permanent injuries in 2252 accidents. Medical bills were $166,436 and property damage $1,218,615 for the three month period.

While traffic accidents and drownings accounted for the greatest number of fatalities, it is interesting to note that 600 accidents or more than one quarter of the total were the results of falls or stumbles. None of these accidents was fatal. Loss of balance, slippery surfaces, weak floors and steps, cluttered areas and many other causes all contributed to this heavy toll through falls.

Activity associated with field work produced 329 accidents and 4 fatalities, while motoring resulted in 276 accidents and 20 atalities. Mowing the lawn now has its dangers for more accidents occurred with power lawn mowers than with either forage harvesters or combines.

Youngsters were most vulnerable to accidents, with these in ages from 1 to 20 having more accidents than elder groups. Hardest hit age group was that from 11 to 15 years of age.

These are only a few of the highlights of the figures gathered by more than 5000 farm accident reporters in Ontario. Dundas County has 92 reporters gathering information on how accidents happen among farm people.

Harold McMenomy, Inkerman, is County Chairman of the Dundas Group and Ed Pearson, Agricultural Representative, is Secretary.



NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Personal items of news concerning the people we know and want to hear about, are always looked for. The only way we can get them is from our readers and we are seeking your co-operation in this respect. Our phone is 2-4518.

THE RECORD WORLD

"MIKE-SIDE -- CORNWALL"

by

"DADDY'O" Bill Gallant, CJSS-1220 Radio

Seasons Greetings from Cornwall Town and a BIG hello from 1220. Like w-o-w its time to get on the scene with this crazy typing machine. First of all, may I say "Thanks a whole heap" to your regular platter and chatter informer for the Iroquois Post, Gary Parmeter. Its a great Pad, Dad so Merci Beaucoup for this oppertunity.

This Gary guy is way out there I always get a large charge watching him write his columns. He uses the old fashioned method, instead of a typewriter; a chisel and a stone slab. This wouldn't be so unusual. . . . but does he have to wear that animal-hide suit? Oh well . . .

By the way, this is not my first experience as a columnist. On the contrary, I used to write twenty columns a week and think nothing of it. Neither did my readers. But any-hoo, here goes.

Quite a few nice things happen in this dark secluded korner during a 'Daddy'o' show. Especially when we receive a shipment of new biscuits. Here are just a few of 'my little flat friends' that are currently keeping our CJSS turntables in motion:

That little roundman is still rockin on records. Like I mean FATS DOMINO Boo-Boo. His latest slicing for Imperial "I've Been Around" is a real Gasser. I never put this guy down. He's so far out that he's just about in. Dont't ya know.

Then we have a beautiful follow-up to "Three Bells". Jim Edward, Maxine and Bonnie (THE BROWNS) and their new ditty is a goody. Its called "Scarlet Ribbons".

"Swingin On A Rainbow" is the name of another recent waxing. It looks like a smasheroo for you know who. FRANKIE AVALON of course. This tune enables the Frank one to express himself as a real mellow fellow. Watch it zoom to popularity.

Another flat-friend of mine that seems to be causing lots of excitement with the teen guys and gals is the new RICHARD NELSON effort. Should be one of the big ones for 1959. It's got the beat, sound, and that unequaled Nelson delivery I think the King of the Mambo, PEREZ PRADO, deserves 3 stars for the latest "Clap Hands". Yeah, I dig this one the most.

Thats it for now from the Pop Shop. Now a quick switch to the modern sounds. And according to our Modern Music Man, GEORGE HEATH: "I like the new long play by SARAH VAUGHN." Yeah. . . .I agree with brother George It's a must for anybodys collection If you wanna buy. . . .Mercury 20441.

Back to the Pop Shop for a few lines. Country music fans are generally divided into two groups: those who like the traditional "picken and singin" and those who prefer the more recent "rock-a-billy" style. DON GIBSON has sides to please both on his latest RCA'er. Side 'A' is "I'm Movin On", a real emotion-packed swinger. The type of thing that has established Donald as one of the top "wailers" in the business. Flip-side is "Big Hearted Me". Also quite a sound . . . really. 'sfine musik!

Now lets tip our hats to a new CJSS radio personality. He's the Saddle-Tramp. What a character. The other day he was showing me how he combs and trims his whiskers. Personally I think he's trying to grow his own tie. This fellow is right in the saddle while doing his Melody Roundup show.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Sugar Cookie Kid (ELVIS PRESLEY) was born in Tupelo Mississippi in January 1935. His first big record hit was "Blue Moon of Kentucky" in 1954. He signed his recording contract with RCA Victor in 1955.

And PAT BOONE is the great great great grandson of Daniel Boone. Pat's first big hit was "Two Hearts." He is married to RED FOLEY'S daughter. His latest is "Beyond the Sunset."

Special Note

Getting out a paper like this is fun, but its no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly. If we don't, they say we're too serious.If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write ourselves. If we don't, we're too fond of our own stuff. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius. Now, someone will say we swiped this from another magazine. We did.

They say a smile is contagious lets start an epidemic. Well gotta get back to my jug of Tequila. Remember your time is my time . . . .my time is your time . . . and OUR time is NIGHT-TIME

Thanks again Gary and if you see Dicky Cook say hello from our Distraction Central. Sayonara.



MAY THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS BE DEEPER
ITS FRIENDSHIPS STRONGER—AND ITS HOPES BRIGHTER
AS IT COMES TO YOU THIS YEAR - - -

THE STAFF AT GILMER'S IGA FOODLINER

Clint Stewart, Gloria Payne, Mac Anderson, Marilyn Payne, Harry Gilmer, Wellington Ellis, Eleanor Stone

CHOICE — 20-OZ TINS
IGA PEACHES ..... 2 tins 39c

BICKS SWEET — 32-OZ JAR
MIXED PICKLES 39c

GATTUSO QUEEN — 48-OZ JAR
PLAIN OLIVES 79c

DYSONS PLAIN — 16-OZ JAR
DILL PICKLES 21c

BLACK DIAMOND OLD WHITE and OLD COLORED — 12-OZ WEDGE
CHEESE WEDGES 49c

PLUMROSE DANISH — 8-OZ PK
GRUYERE CHEESE 25c

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE — 15-OZ TIN
CRANBERRY SAUCE 21c

CROSSE AND BLACKWELL — 16-OZ PKG
PLUM PUDDING 59c

SEABRAND—Peeled and Cleaned — 7-OZ PKG
FROZEN SHRIMP 69c

SEABROOK SLICED — 7-OZ PKG
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 45c

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED — OVEN READY

TURKEYS

18 lbs and over LB. **39c** — 10 to 14 lbs. LB. **45c**

Buffet Style Ready-to-eat
BONELESS BUTTS ..... lb 69c

TABLERITE - Canada's Finest Red or Blue Brand BEEF!

PRIME RIB ROAST
Short Cut lb. **79c**

FRESH SHANKLESS—EITHER END
Legs of Pork lb 49c

TABLERITE CRY-O-VAC
Sausage Meat lb 39c

TABLERITE — 1 LB FLAT PKG.
Rindless Bacon lb 63c

MAPLE LEAF — 12-OZ.
Garlic Rings or Salami Chubs 45c

California Navel
SUNKIST ORANGES
Size 163's 3 Dozen for 99c — Size 138's dz 39c

Canada Fancy Red McIntosh — 5 lb poly bag
McINTOSH APPLES 45c

California Fresh (with tops)
CARROTS ..... 2 bunches 29c

FREE GIFTS at IGA With GOLD BOND STAMPS!

H. A. GILMER Proprietor IROQUOIS

TO OUR CUSTOMERS - - -

In the course of the year we quite often have neglected to say "thank you" for your patronage, which has been appreciated. At this time it gives us great pleasure to amend our shortcomings by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Management and Staff of
THE DAFFODIL

Pre Christmas Special
20% Off
Ladies' Fall and Winter Cloth Coats
SAVERS'



SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM
L. J. GIBBONS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS - - -

AND APPRECIATION TO ALL
FOR PAST PATRONAGE - - -

ABEL'S Odorless Cleaners

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P. Clarke

As I write it is a white world, which puts me in just the right mood for wishing everyone a Happy Christmas. Whether it will be white or green by the time this column gets into print is something else again. Here's hoping it is still white.

Anyway, Christmas is a time for remembering — for enjoying not only the present but the past. The present is coloured by memories of other Christmases come and gone. No one looks ahead to what next Christmas will be . . . or the next, or the one after that. To look forward would be to court disaster. Except in retrospect one Christmas at a time is quite enough!

Christmas is many things according to what we make it. It is the climax of weeks of extra work, planning and anticipation; an occasion for getting in touch once again with those to whom we seldom write — but yet never forget. A time of surprises, some real, some assumed — for the sake of the children. A time of gratitude for messages of goodwill that come from the most unexpected quarters. Most of all it is a time of rejoicing . . . "Joy to the world, the Lord is come; let all rejoice and sing". And of course it is the most popular time of the year for a family get-together. The pattern changes a little through the years. Older folk in some instances have passed on; the next generation moves up and is replaced by yet another generation with their babies and school-age youngsters.

But it is Christmas — THIS Christmas — which is at first foremost in most people's thoughts. We look forward to celebrating the day with traditional feasting and gaiety — even to the cranberry sauce! But once the dinner is over, the Christmas tree stripped of its gaily wrapped gifts; the "Ohs" and "Ahs" and other expressions of appreciation have been exchanged, then it is, at least for the older folk, there comes a time of quiet reflection. Grandparents, aunts and uncles, exchange memories of other days. The young married folk, busy with the dishes, catch an odd word here and there and join in with the conversation. In our case I remember what has been said before — and what, more than likely, will be said again this year. "Mother, are you talking about that awful wet Christmas when there was a thunderstorm Christmas Eve? We had gone to town for last minute shopping with the horse and buggy. While we were away Dad and Bob had gone to the bush for a tree. It all had to be left to the last minute because we had been so buy picking chickens for orders We were wet but they were wetter still, trudging home through the back lane dragging the tree behind them."

Yes, Grandma remembers it all. Remembers too that neither storm nor rain was ever bad enough to really dampen the Christmas spirit. We didn't have hydro in those days and the Yule tree was illuminated with small wax candles, lit for awhile and then extinguished. During the depression of the Thirties presents were insignificant in value according to present day values but the love and understanding with which they were chosen was never insignificant. And, no matter what, Christmas traditions were always maintained. It was years before the homegrown Christmas chicken was replaced by a turkey but the chicken was always just as savoury as any turkey we have had since. The plum pudding was never absent and it was one time when there were plenty of oranges, nuts and candy. Daddy wasn't able to stay in the house very long as there were always chores to do. Not only that but more than once a motherly cow managed to emulate the Christmas spirit and present us with a calf. So, along with the puddings and vegetables I had to make room on the old cookstove to heat water for Bossy. Hot water on tap was undreamed of then. A bath in front of the kitchen fire was a Saturday night ritual. We didn't realize we were living in hard times so there were few complaints.

Christmas came and went and I can't remember any that were not happy. Now that we have reached a life of greater ease we are thankful for the experience of the lean years.

Many readers of our generation will have similar memories. Their children, as do ours, will remember that a happy Christmas was something that didn't just happen. It had meaning. And yet opportunities are greater today for enlarging our circle of friends and a letter or cheery card to a friend is more symbolic of the Christmas spirit than an unnecessary gift to a person who has practically everything. For that reason I know the message that I send you is as good as a gift. May you have A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS! What better could I send than a wish for your happiness?

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THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW

A couple of engineers got off the train carrying a special suitcase in which there was a gyroscope, one of those instruments that keep a .plane on its course'

As a gag, they started it up before the porter picked up the suitcase and headed toward the exit door to the taxi stand. The suitcase kept on a straight course through the door but refused to turn down the street with the porter. He tried it three times and finally put the bag down.

"You gentlemen," he said, wagging an accusing finger at the engineers, "have been drinking too much."



BETTER DAYS WILL COME — Aneurin Bevan, second in command of Britain's Labor Party, assumes an attitude of prayer at the party's annual conference in Blackpool. The labor contingent is at low ebb after a crushing defeat by the Conservatives in the country's recent general elections.



ROYAL FUN — The sport of queens and princesses seems to be equally divided between horses and boats, judging from this newly released photograph of Queen Elizabeth II and nine-year-old Princess Anne. In riding outfits, mother and daughter relax beside the lake at Frogmore, near Windsor Castle.

Queen Saw Races On Butler's TV

It was just before the "off" of a big race at Ascot. Thrusting through the crowds that milled round the Tote windows, a punter slapped a pound down and shouted hoarsely: "Ten bob win and place No. 4, mate!"

He grabbed his ticket, then reeled back in astonishment as a friendly voice called, "I hope it comes up" . . . and the red-faced racegoer recognized through the wire mesh covering the window the smiling features of Prince Philip!

Though he may not have such intense love of racing as the Queen (he has been known to arrive at Ascot by State landau and skim away in his Lagonda a few minutes later, or to disappear unobstrusively towards the polo pitches of Cowdray after the second race at Goodwood), the Prince takes a keen interest in all activities concerning horses. And on that afternoon at Ascot he had slipped "backstage" at the totalisator to see how the odds are worked out by calculating machine.

He is, after all, Vice-President of the British Horse Society, which takes him all over the country attending trials and show jumping. He is a member of the Jockey Club and many kindred organizations. His devotion to polo is well known.

On one occasion, when presented with an electro-cardiograph by the City of Cambridge, the Queen said smilingly: "I hope this ingenious machine will be put to good use not many miles from here." Her audience could hardly have realized her meaning — that Prince Philip would borrow the instrument for a vet to check the heartbeats of his polo ponies!

"All too often Prince Philip's failure to share all the Queen's racing pleasures is due to sheer lack of time, to his eager desire to fill his leisure with the glowing exercise of physical pursuits, his keenness for active sport rather than a passive role as spectator," writes Mrs. Helen Cathcart in "The Queen And The Turf," the first full, richly illustrated story of Her Majesty's triumphs and disappointments as a racehorse owner and racegoer.

Some measure of the Queen's enthusiasm for racing can be gauged from the fact that in order to see her colt Gay Time run in the St. Leger she made two successive overnight journeys from Balmoral to Doncaster and back, a round trip of 836 miles. She probably knows more about the pedigrees and breeding records of racehorses than any other woman in the world —knowledge that helped her to be the first British monarch in history to have twice headed the list of winning owners.

Her contribution to our bloodstock industry is immense . . . and there was public resentment when the president of a Methodist Conference prefaced his remarks with: "I wish the Queen would not go racing." Says Helen Cathcart: "The Queen understood his sincerity, however, and later invited him to one of the famous luncheons at Buckingham Palace."

In different vein, a cleric in the Midlands amused the Queen when he sent her a story of two choir boys, one of whom asked: "What have we sung the National Anthem for today?". The other shook his head; so the first choir boy added: "I suppose it's because the Queen's horse came home first yesterday."

This love of horses stems from her very earliest days—right back to infancy when the Archbishop of Canterbury once found the little Princess leading her grandfather, King George V, by the beard, pretending he was a horse as he shuffled along the floor on his hand and knees!

A few years later, the sight of a pony with a docked tail would arouse her indignation. And once, watching from her nursery window the hacks prancing along Rotten Row, she said gravely: "If I am ever Queen I shall make a law that there must be no riding on Sundays. Horses should have a rest."

Her concern is even stronger today. Nothing is too much trouble if one of her horses is backward or ailing. One, slightly lame, was sent to Seaford because it was thought the sea air and salt water bathing might suit him. Another who developed muscular trouble at the end of his racing career was sent to a specialist in electrical treatment in order to make his retirement happier.

Nor is it only thoroughbreds that interest the Queen. She was once touring an agricultural show when she recognized a pit pony she had seen two years before, with its leg bandaged where another animal had kicked it. She immediately inquired if it had fully recovered. Another time, as Princess Elizabeth, watching the royal greys being bedded down at Windsor, she was amused by the way one of them kept yawning, obviously tired after the Ascot procession.

The sight of a yawning horse was too much for the Princess says Mrs. Cathcart. Convulsed with mirth, she went in search of her family; and soon both Princesses and the King and Queen were rocking with laughter at the grey, who continued to yawn sleepily.

In the past there had always been a certain studied formality about the movements of royalty at race meetings. (Queen Victoria once declined to attend Ascot because the trainer of the royal colt, Persimmon, could not guarantee it would win the Gold Cup!) But the Queen has changed that.

Soon after her Coronation racegoers at Ascot stared in surprise at the young woman who leant on the paddock rails and watched the horses unsaddling. Could it be? Yes, it was the Queen! — mingling so informally with other racegoers that many failed to recognize her.

Later, at Goodwood, she broke with convention by walking down the course to see for herself just how the starting gate worked. It worked well, for her own colt Gay Time romped home in the race.

Perhaps the best example of delightful informality occurred one week-end when the Jubilee Handicap was run at Kempton Park. The Queen and Prince Philip were staying with their friends, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Harold Phillips, in Leicestershire, and when it started to drizzle with rain Her Majesty suggested it might be fun to see, on television, how her colt. Agreement, ran in the big race.

Unfortunately the Phillips had no television. But John Kemp, the butler, said he would be honoured if the Queen cared to watch the race on a set in his cottage.

"Perhaps it is the only occasion, on or off the record, when a Queen has sat cosily in an armchair in a butler's sitting-room watching television," says the author. "The Queen saw Agreement finish eighth, discussed the race with keen enjoyment, and did not forget to thank her butler host."

Astrakhan, the Queen's first gift-horse from the Aga Khan; the brilliant but ill-starred Monaveen; the immortal Aureole who might never have raced but for the Queen's acute foresight; Carozza, the "second-string" who proved a classic winner; Landau, who loved jam tarts . . . they are but a few of the great-hearted horses and colourful personalities depicted in this vivid story of the Sport of Queens.

Great Composer Likes It Hot

One of the biggest "names" in modern music, seventy-seven-year-old composer Igor Stravinsky, was once offered a salary of $100,000 to write music for Hollywood films.

He turned the offer down. But he likes films and always goes to the movies when he wants to relax.

To-day this Russian-born genius, now an American citizen, does all his work in a soundproofed workroom in which there are two pianos, a table, paintings and drawings by his two friends, Picasso and Cocteau. Between his workroom and the living room are two doors. Once the workroom door is shut no one dares to interrupt his work for which he needs, in Mrs. Stravinsky's words, "Complete quiet and great concentration."

Like all great composers, Stravinsky worries about little things. He has a horror of draughts. He rarely catches cold, but at rehearsals is always afraid of doing so. Sometimes he has appeared at a rehearsal wearing two sweaters.

He is extraordinarily modest about his achievements. In Venice he once said: "I don't create. I just sniff about and discover musical truffles." (Truffles are edible fungi which grows a few inches beneath the surface of the ground.)

"I live neither in the past nor in the future," says Stravinsky. "I am in the present. I can't know what to-morrow will bring forth. I can only know what the truth is for me today."

"There are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one that's honest."

"What's that?"

"Ah, I thought you wouldn't know.'

Patter of hoofs on the roof? Don't look for tiny reindeer; it's just the TV repairman.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't get discouraged, dear. Look what it did for me."

Skiing Safe For Entire Family

One of the unofficial major projects among New England's small army or recreational and resort leaders in recent years has been a rather strenuous campaign to convince sportsmen and women that skiing can be a safe and sane pastime, beneficial and enjoyable.

Nothing arouses a ski area operator—or, for that matter, a devoted skier—more than those allegedly comic cartoons that picture a fallen skier. To many onlookers, it seems, skiing carries only the thought of injury engaged in by persons intellectually unfit to do most anything else.

But as any veteran downhill runner will tell you at the drop of a snowball, only the careless the showoff, the inexperienced who is skiing out of control leaves himself open to such unfortunate scenes as created by well-meaning cartoonists.

Skiing can be fun for the entire family, with no limit on age or the necessity for an athletic background.

Skiing can be safe if the participant applies the same common sense out of doors that he or she does in the classroom or at business.

Skiing can be physically and mentally relaxing if approached with sensible moderation. There are rules on the slopes, just as there are on the highway. A bad driver is a dangerous driver.

There is no need, ever, to be injured on skis. You will sit or fall in the snow, of course. But with proper instruction, either by an experienced friend or in one of the numerous authorized ski schools, you can always ski under control and be master of any emergency that may suddenly arise.

These words of optimism are written by one who has skied the towering Alps of Switzerland, as well as the slopes and trails of New England, yet he has never witnessed a skiing accident that could not and should not easily have been avoided, writes Ed Rumill in The Christian Science Monitor.

Skiing, to the non-athlete, is not acquired over night. But with just a little help and patience, anyone can learn the fundamentals and progress as far as he or she wishes.

Perhaps first of all you must have a desire to ski—that and a certain fondness for the out of doors in the winter. If you have these essentials you will, with the aid of amateur or professional teaching, find yourself gliding down easy hills in a surprisingly short time.

In the beginning you learn to control your skis and all movement on them. If you always maintain that control, there is never any reason to ski beyond the range of your skills, no matter how limited or extensive. If you can always stop when you want to, always check your speed on the slopes — and you learn these things early — falls of any consequence will never mar your days on the snow

Physical effort is required, naturally. And in absorbing early instruction you will be required to work hard. But the tang of the chilly air, the sparkle of the bright sunshine on the white slopes, and the laughter among new friends will soon become joys hitherto unknown to those new to winter recreational sports. The tingle will still be with you, too, after you have returned to the classroom or the office Monday morning.

A hearty dinner and long evening hours in front of a wood-burning fireplace will prepare you for the deep slumber that must follow a day on the slopes. Such things are an important part of the skiing picture. It was Hannes Schneider, the late Austrian ski maestro, who once said: "I never met a skier I didn't like." And he had met a few.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is considered the usual rate of tipping for a taxicab driver?

A. Usually 20 per cent of the bill for a short trip, 15 per cent for a longer one.

Q. Would it be proper for a single young man to invite two young women friends to make use of his spare bedroom while they are in town?

A. The offer is perfectly proper — but, to still any possible tongue — wagging, he should move out while they are there.

Q. When a meat dish is passed to you at the table, and the portion held closest to you is too big, or too well done, or has too much fat on it, is it all right to search through the portions until you find a suitable piece?

A. This is all right if you can do it without taking too much time or with disarranging the whole dish.

Q. When I am being introduced to a roomful of strangers am I supposed to say, "How do you do" to each person as this name is mentioned?

A. One sincerely-spoken "How do you do" should be enough, and after that, just smile and bow your head slightly to each person as you are introduced — with perhaps one or two additional "How do you do's" in a low voice.

Real Beauty

978



by Laura Wheeler

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SPECIALTY: SELF PORTRAITS — Artist Joan Markson blushed her way through the opening of a one-woman art show in Madrid, Spain. The show featured eight nude self-portraits.

London Has Its Traffic Jams Too

Like most other great cities, London has a vexing traffic situation—and is trying to do something about it. The onset of the Christmas shopping rush has aggravated the problem. But it also has provided an incentive to make a start on improvements.

Britain's energetic new Minister of Transport, Ernest Marples, has instituted a "pink zone" plan for the vast downtown area bordered by Park Lane, Marylebone Road, the Strand, and Kingsway. In essence, his solution is to enforce existing regulations and restrict parking on the badly clogged thoroughfares in the heart of this capital.

Britons themselves are of two minds about what should be done to allow cars to move more freely. One group praises the Marples efforts to clear the streets of private and commercial vehicles that block the flow by parking for long intervals.

They likewise applauded when the police won a test case against a car-owner who jacked up his inactive, unlicensed, uninsured auto and left it on the street outside his house. This established—belatedly, it seemed to some—that motorists cannot expect to use the streets as a permanent garage. Some portions of London are littered with these "laid-up" cars, which now presumably will have to move elsewhere.

But others argue vigorously that cracking down on drivers and parking is the wrong approach to a solution. They say it is designed to keep motorists from the very business objectives that thrive on their presence. They add that they pay extremely heavy taxes on their cars and gasoline, and that the government's obligation is to apply these funds to building new roads, overpasses and underpasses, to accommodate still more cars.

To a foreigner, London's regulations ususually seem strange—even chaotic. A lot of sixth sense is involved. There are virtually no official "no parking" signs. You are supposed to know there is no parking on bus routes; yet cars do park safely on streets where buses ply. Nor is lack of buses any guarantee parking is permitted. There are plenty of "no waiting" signs — but with solid ranks of cars parked with apparent impunity right under them, day after day.

One difficulty in penalizing parkers here is that it is not the practice for a "Bobbie" to leave a ticket on the windshield. He may hang around a reasonable time until the driver returns. But if it turns into a long wait, he can note the license number and seek out the responsible person later. This obviously is not a system geared to mass issuance of tickets. Yet the average Briton's rejoinder is: Why should ticketing be made easy?

The policeman, on the other hand, has wide latitude to decide where and under what circumstances parking constitutes a violation. On streets with no prohibiting signs whatever, he can impose a ticket for "causing an obstruction" almost at will—and the courts usually will uphold his judgment. It matters not that the vehicle may not actually be causing any perceptible obstruction to traffic, writes Henry S. Hayword in the Christian Science Monitor.

London, moreover, has very few painted traffic lane markings. On its broadest streets, sometimes with two or three lanes of cars moving in each direction, drivers stay in line by magnificent discipline and sheer good judgment. After all, the self-inflicted penalty for changing from one invisible lane to another without appropriate precautionary signals can easily be a crumpled fender.

Any newcomer learns the special rules of London's roads quickly—by virtue of harrowing experiences. Politeness there is, but also grim insistence of rights and the sometimes perplexing rules of the game. Even Britons are baffled as to who has the right of way at a "roundabout" or circle.

Into this melee, visiting American traffic experts venture at their own risk. Baltimore's Traffic Commissioner Harry Barnes, who was here recently, claims British traffic thinking is "25 years behind the times." He criticized such cherished British institutions as the U-turn, which London taxis are specifically designed to make, street parking, and unsynchronized traffic lights.

But Don Iddon, the London Daily Mail's correspondent in the United States, scathingly replied that Mr. Barnes' Baltimore scarcely is in a position to lecture London. It is, he maintains, only the new Chesapeake Bay tunnel, enabling one to bypass the Maryland city, that has helped matters there.

Meanwhile, the fact apparently is that Britons prefer to unravel their own traffic snarls, without accepting much backseat advice from the other side of the Atlantic where, after all, they still drive on the wrong side of the road. Yet the public, of necessity, is awakening to its problem. People are asking why skilled men and earth-moving machinery are standing idle now that the new London-Birmingham motorway is finished. And why quicker starts are not being made on scores of other urgent street and road projects.

The proliferation of the automobile has left them stalled in traffic long enough so that even these patient people are on the point of sounding their horn in wrath.

One hospital, we know, lists most of its accident cases as "the bumper crop."



W. Somerset Maugham



Ernest Hemingway



William Faulkner

MEN OF MILLIONS OF LETTERS – The output of these novelists makes up a substantial part of the contemporary literary scene. The polished style of Britisher Maugham is known the world over. Faulkner is the leading voice of the American South, possibly the country's most productive literary area Hemingway, leader of the post-World War 1 U.S literary revolution, is currently enjoying a renaissance on television.



BRUSH IN RUSH – Roman artist Eva Fisher is ready to paint her way around the world. Behind her are some of the canvases with which she'll start a global exhibition tour. At each stop she'll paint replacements for the ones sold.

Frenchman Proves Barnum Was Right

Having just had a fine lunch—langoustines sauce verte, rôte de porc, pommes rissolées, fruits et fromage, and a bottle of vintage. Bordeaux—Jean Baptiste Montgardet settled himself on a park bench in the village square at Dax near Biarritz. A potbellied bachelor, 56 years old, he had $60,000 in the bank and a modest villa set amidst 140 acres of vineyards and pine forest. Then, as he nodded in the sunshine, he heard a woman sobbing.

Montgardet had often told his friends that he would never pay attention to any woman "unless she is very rich." But now he noticed that the lady who had moved onto the park bench with him was smartly dressed in black and had attractive ankles. In a burst of gallantry, he introduced himself.

"Ah, Monsieur," sobbed the lady, who said her name was Alice-Annie Linck and that she was 37 years old, "they're burying my mother. But I am a widow and I cannot pay for the funeral." Her voice trailed off as she added: "And to think that I am going to inherit 28 buildings in Switzerland!"

Montgardet gave her the 14,000 francs ($28) in his billfold. Soon, he was sending her more money to an address in Switzerland. At first she needed just a few million francs to clear up inheritance taxes. Then an aging relative needed hospitalization. After that she needed an operation to ensure — she wrote — that she could bear Montgardet a child after their marriage. Finally, Alice-Annie wrote that she needed a second operation. This one, she said, required that she get two new solid-gold, 18-carat kidneys.

"I thought these would last longer than plastic ones," said the helpful Montgardet. "And with all the marvelous progress that medicine is making the operation seemed normal to me."

Just to make sure. Montgardet took a train to Basel and there discovered that his betrothed was really Alice-Annie Stegmuller, married to an Alsatian five years her junior. She actually lived only 20 miles away from Montgardet's home in Dax, and with the money she had picked up in Switzerland, had bought a new house, furnished it, and provided fourteen suits for her husband. She had also changed the family's car three times, and had even bought motor scooters for all the nuns in a convent in Alsace.

Belligerently pushing his beret back over his balding head, the badly duped Montgardet stormed into court last month charging Alice-Annie with fraud. "Justice" he thundered woefully, "will give it all back to me" — the price of a broken heart and two gold kidneys.

—From NEWSWEEK

No. Ten Downing Front Unchanged

No. 10, the British Prime Minister's London home and official residence in Downing Street, is to be remodeled, but its much-photographed facade will be kept intact. The narrow frontage, the squat black door with the lion's head knocker, and the swinging light on the wrought iron arch are to remain.

Inside the patchwork repairs and remodelling by a succession of British Prime Ministers over more than two centuries are to be removed.

Only the historic rooms, including the paneled Cabinet room, will be kept intact.

The decision to remodel follows a recent survey by the Crawford Committee which reported the building was unsafe. The foundations are unstable, walls need supporting, staircases and floors strengthening and roofs renewing, the Crawford Committee said.

The report is not surprising. There have been few periods in the life of George Downing's house since it was taken over in 1735 that Prime Ministers have not written of its shortcomings.

In his memoirs, published in 1807, William Pitt wrote several paragraphs describing the new kitchen and offices. The foundations of the house were proving unsound even then, the famous Prime Minister recorded.

The making over to No. 10 is part of a larger scheme to make more room for secretaries and other officials of the Prime Minister's staff and those of the Treasury. Nos. 11 and 12 Downing Street, and the Treasury Buildings in Whitehall, will be reconditioned at the same time.

The whole scheme is expected to cost about four million dollars. No. 11 is the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. No. 12 is used by government whips as offices.

No. 12, the building nearest St. James's Park, is in effect the rump of an old building whose top stories were destroyed by fire in 1879. It only has a basement and ground floor. Now it will be rebuilt to its original height and once more come into line with its two neighbors, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Treasury in Whitehall will be made good behind its present nineteenth century facade, so that from Whitehall its appearance will not change drastically. The interiors were badly knocked about in air raids in World War II and only temporary repairs have been made.

Architect Raymond Erith, an expert on reconstruction of 18th-century properties, has been appointed to see that in both the Whitehall building and the Downing Street houses historic features of the properties are preserved.

All the state apartments of No. 10 are to be preserved, including that room of drastic and dramatic decisions, the cabinet room, with its five long windows overlooking the garden.

A blending of family life and of affairs of state at No. 10, the British prime minister's house, makes this building different from any other in the land. It is the one house on which there can be no lease and no contract. There's no security of tenure here.

On a recent visit to Downing Street I saw a striped-aproned milkman leave the milk at No. 10. The man from Cooks delivered a travel case, and pigeons cooed in the May trees.

In moments of crisis, however, crowds flock freely into the street from Whitehall to watch ministers of state arrive or leave. The greatest moments of all perhaps, the moments fraught with most drama, come when a prime minister leaves for Buckingham Palace on the other side of St. James's Park to see his sovereign.

The prime minister and his staff are expected to move out of No. 10 into Admiralty House in August, 1960, and the total work of reconstruction may take two years.

ERIN REVISITED

Officials at the Washington, D.C., zoo are shipping surplus snakes to the Dublin, Ireland, zoo.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a quick cleaning job on my white kid gloves?

A. Pull them on the hands and douse in alcohol. Remove, and they will dry quickly without leaving an odor.

Q. How can I clean white sweaters at home without washing?

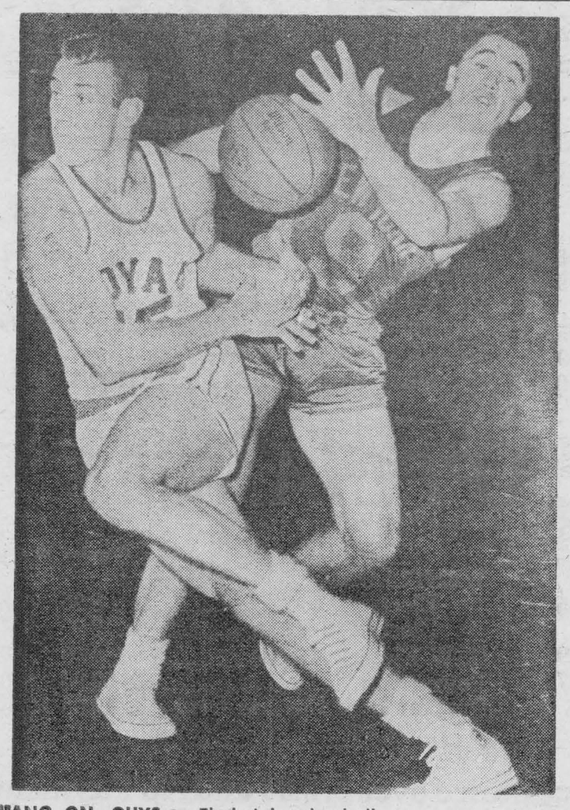
A. Rub into the sweaters a mixture of one part salt to two parts cornmeal. Let stand overnight, then brush out.

Q. Is there anything at all I can do about bone or celluloid knitting needles that have broken?

A. It is possible to get some more life out of them. They are easily sharpened in a pencil sharpener, or with a knife. Smooth with an emery board.

Q. How can I keep low-necked dresses from slipping off wire coat hangers in my closet?

A. By the placement of a bobby pin on each side of the hanger.



HANG ON, GUYS – Eluded by the ball, two cagers demonstrate the classic double fake-out.

Japanese Shift To Decimal System

A Japanese housewife who used to buy one pound of butter, 100 momme (13.22 ounces) of meat, and a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of rice during a morning's shopping is relieved now of these complicated calculations.

The decimal system, which was introduced at the beginning of 1959, is being followed with little confusion even in rural areas.

Officials say that this is largely due to the educational effect of radio and television.

In Tokyo, 84 per cent of the stores are using the decimal system.

Before it was introduced, confusion was frequent as a result of the combined use of at least three different systems of measuring weights, areas, and distance.

Older people still find things difficult. An elderly woman asking how to get a house is confused when told that it is 100 meters (109 yards) along the road. She expects an answer in ken (one ken is 1.81818 meters)

On a hot day, if a mother says to her daughter, "It is 90 degrees today," the daughter is not convinced until she has worked out the conversion — 32.2 degrees Celsius.

Wind speeds, once given in miles an hour, now are reported in meters a second and rainfall is in millimeters instead of inches.

Some stores still are using measures which indicate both gram and momme or liter and go (one go is 0.1323 ounces or 0.18 liters).

Officials say all measures will be replaced by ones with markings only in liters or grams in the next three years. Grocers have found a simple solution — they sell eggs and dried fish by number, not by weight as before.

An old Kimono maker spent a night converting all the measurements of shaku (one shaku is about one foot) to meters or centimeters. But his arithmetic was faulty, and the exquisitely made kimono ended up with sleeves two centimeters short, according to a Reuters' dispatch from Tokyo.

All vegetables, fish, and meat brought from rural areas to central markets in Tokyo now are weighed in kilograms instead of kan (one kan is 3.75 kilograms or 8.2672 pounds).

All sports associations also have adopted the metric system. In swimming, a record in yards is not officially recognized now. In boxing, weigh-ins are announced in kilograms. In Rugby, yards lines are marked in meters, although sports announcers still call lines in yards.

Anyone violating the law enforcing the new system is subject to a fine of not more than 50,000 yen (about $125). But no one has been fined yet. Officials explain that this is still a transition period and guidance should come before punishment. In Tokyo, 20 officials visit stores in various districts to give guidance and issue leaflets of instructions.

The law is not to be applied until the end of March, 1960, for land and buildings, which are calculated now in chobu (one chobu is 2.45 acres) and tsubo (one tsubo is 3.0952 square yards).

Thought Storm Was End Of World

There have been a few gales of late, but they were just breezes compared with the Great Storm. Living in London in November, 1959, were many descendants of families who, on the night of November 26th/27th, 1703, experienced, the full horror of the most terrible storm in Britain's history.

Historian Lord Macaulay described it as "the only tempest which in our latitude has equalled the rage of a hurricane."

Hundreds of houses were demolished or left standing like skeletons and streets in London and other cities were deep in roof-tiles.

Falling chimneys killed many people. In Kent alone 1,100 houses and barns were blown down. Sixty barges were piled high on the Thames against the piers and buttresses of old London Bridge. Thousands of magnificent trees were levelled.

In the West the Bishop of Wells and his wife were killed in bed. Round the coasts, 8,000 seamen lost their lives. The storm was so widespread that it made its influence felt over thousands of square miles, doing great damage in Holland and France as well as in Britain.

The new Eddystone lighthouse with its designer, Henry Winstanley, was destroyed. He had stated that he wanted to be in the lighthouse during "the worst storm that ever blew" to prove its durability.

Research by weather students into the history of the Great Storm shows that there had been gales and rough weather for several weeks before it burst on Britain from the south west, sweeping across Wales and England at least as far as the Wash.

So terrifying was the shrieking of the wind that thousands fled to their cellars and stayed there, some believing that the end of the world was at hand.

Many Missing Vintage Autos

The enthusiasm of vintage car owners knows no brakes! Many have banded themselves together into clubs, some of which specialize in particular types of "old crocks." The 20 Ghost Club, whose members all own a Rolls-Royce with a Silver Ghost chassis, has compiled a club register, listing no fewer than 322 Silver Ghosts, with the names and addresses of their owners.

These cars are scattered over the world, 49 in Australia alone. But as the new homeland of British antiques, America's "ghost" bag is much larger. Her vintage car collectors claim no fewer than 105 of the Silver Ghosts on the club's list — nearly a third of all known survivors.

But since the total production of this car from 1907 to 1925 was 6,220 vehicles, there are exactly 5,898 Ghosts unaccounted for. Perhaps you have one, lying idle in your backyard, stored away in a cart-shed or barn. If so, it's a valuable treasure and many vintage car fans would give much to possess it.

Some Silver Ghosts are now humbly employed as breakdown vans, hearses, bridal cars and trucks. One serves as a carrier for the Derbeyshire and Lancashire Gliding Club at Great Hucklow. But a number, kept in aristocratic retirement, still live in luxury. The Rolls-Royce firm claims to have the oldest model in its own museum, a 1907 touring car.

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NEW Holland Balers. Two only brand new Hayliner 67 regular price $1655.00 December only $1299.00. You save $356.00 John A B Wilson R.R 5 Cobourg.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

BUCKEYE 302, two years old with contracts. R. L. Beattie, Seaforth, Ont.

RONSON windlite lighters, guaranteed, $2.50; retractable ball point pens 12 for $1.00; H.B pencils, rubber tipped, 36 for $1.00; Borealis jewelery, necklace and earring velvet boxed, $2.50; tie bar and cufflink sets boxed $2.00; musical lighters, $3 50. Dealer enquiries invited. Estoke's 1148 College St., Toronto, Ont.

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RABBIT — BUSINESS
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Book on successful rabbit raising $1.00 per copy postpaid.

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JUNIOR ROOM TEACHER S.S. No. 6 Southwold, (Talbotville) Duties to commence Jan. 1. Apply stating salary, etc., to J. Burtwistle. Sec.-Treas. R.R 7, St. Thomas.

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ISSUE 52 – 1959

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Must've been put there by that friendly skin diver!"

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

DUO-THERM Oil Heater, with blower; 4-burner Electric Range; 4-burner gas Range; electric washer in good condition. L. J. Gibbons, Iroquois OL 2-4507.

For Rent

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, modern conveniences. Apply Jack Saver at Iroquois Motor Hotel. 22tfc

FOUR-ROOM apartment, with bath, now available. Hydro, hot and cold water; shed and garage. Situated on Broken Second west of Iroquois. Apply Chas. J. Fisher, phone OL 2-4785. 33-tfc

Lost

LOST two weeks ago, two hounds; white, black and tan. Last seen were wearing collars wtih name plate. Finder please notify Lawrence Burchell, Cardinal, phone 601r12. 1p

Female Help Wanted

"AVON CALLING" for Representatives who live in rural territories and have the use of a car. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall.

STRADER'S HILL

I would like to take this opportunity of wishing each and everyone of the staff members a merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Douglas Gow spent Wednesday in Cornwall where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodgson of Winchester Springs, and Miss. Freeda Hodgson of Winchester spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and family.

Mrs. Edna Strader of Smith Falls spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge of Cornwall were overnight guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Visitors over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell were Mrs. Roy Hodgson and Hepburn of Chesterville and Mr. Thomas Anderson of Brinston.

Mr. Ralph Serviss spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats.

The anual Christmas concert was held Friday afternoon in the local school. There was a variety programme and based on the theme, Christmas, which was much enjoyed by all. After the programme Mrs. Santa Claus arrived with gifts and treats for each and every one which caused much merriment.

Mrs. Johnny Beckstead moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Dalton Coons (teacher) and to the pupils for this wonderful programme and another enjoyable afternoon.

CHRISTMAS LONG AGO

by C. M. A., Iroquois

Christmas is not far away—we remember long ago
We hitched the horses to the sleigh—and how the bells did jingle so—
We wrapped the buffalo snugly in—we all piled in the sleigh
And we were seated neatly 'round and soon were on our way.
We dashed along the snow piled high—but we didn't mind a bit
For Christmas Day was full of joy and the horses full of pep.
The snow came tumbling softly down—the clouds were hanging low;
And all across the countryside—was filled with mistletoe.
We stopped off at the church awhile—so quiet and serene—
As the organ played so softly—'Hark The Herald Angels Sing'
The minister preached a sermon then—
Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.
Each came out in their own way—
And left thanks to God—as they went on their way.
We then set out for the old farm home—a mile or two away,
It was there we had a happy time—on Blessed Christmas Day.

OFFER CANNED PORK LUNCHEON MEAT AT REDUCTION FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

The Honourable Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, recently announced that canned pork luncheon meat which has been acquired by the Agricultural Stabilization Board in imlementing the price support program for hogs, is being offered by the Canadian Goverment free of charge for charitable purposes in Canada and other countries.

Canadian canned pork luncheon meat will be made available, exwarehouse in carload lots, to Canadian charitable institutions eligible for sales tax rebates, and to all Provincial Governments for distribution thru local welfare organizations. The product will also be made available for use in boarding schools for Indians and Eskimos.

The Government will also offer canned pork luncheon meat free of charge, ex-warehouse in carloads, to approved international welfare organizations for distribution abroad, having regard to the commercial availability of canned pork in the areas approved for its distribution. Previously there had been donations of some 60 million pounds of skim-milk powder.

Passes

Mrs. James Safford received the sad news on Thursday last of the death of her brother, George Franklin Dafoe of Farmer City, Illinois, who passed away on Monday December 14th. He was 81 years of age.

Get Ahead Now With Winter Classes

at the

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January is a good time to start learning office skills. Begin with no previous training, or improve on high school attainment. Quick practical courses: save time, save money.

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'Hell's Five Hours'
Steven McNally—Coleen Gray

'Legion Of The Doomed'
Bill Williams—Dawn Richard

MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 28-30

'The Green Mansions'
Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins

Enchanted Island
Dana Andrews—Jane Powell

Highway Safety Campaign

A province-wide highway safety campaign aimed at reducing traffic fatalities and injuries during the notoriously hazardous Christmas and New Year's holiday season, was announced today by Hon. John Yareko, Ontario's Minister of Transport.

"There has been an 8 per cent increase in the number of traffic accidents resulting the 10 months of 1959 compared with the same period last year", the Minister said. "Our aim is to try to reverse this unfavourable trend during deadly December which has the uneviable reputation of being the worstt month of the year for motor vehicle accidents."

The campaign will strengthen the holiday safety programmes conducted by municipal police authorities and local detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police in many parts of the province. Many police departments are planning to step up their traffic law enforcement activities and to increase their efforts to impress on the public the need for extra care, courtesy and common sense while walking and driving during the perilous holiday period.

Police safety work will be stimulated by a broad advertising publicity programme using every appropriate medium of public information including daily and weekly newspapers, radio and TV stations, bus and streetcar cards and outdoor billboards. Advertising will concentrate on alerting motorists to be on guard against the dangers of increased hours of darkness, rigorous weather conditions, drinking and driving, and the hurry and excitement of shopping and holiday festivities.

A special kit of safety promotional materials has been developed to help police departments in organizing and operating Christmas safety drives. It is also being distributed to community safety councils, service clubs, chambers of commerce, and other public-spirited organizations interested in furthering local traffic accident prevention programmes.

Much useful information and valuable advice on how to conduct an effective Christmas holiday traffic safety campaign, is contained in the kit. The colourful material also includes samples of posters, leaflets, and pocket calendar cards issued free of charge for local distribution by the Ontario Department of Transport.

"The records show that the three main causes of accidents that make December the deadliest month of the year are speed too fast for conditions, inattentive driving, and failure to yield the right of way", commented Mr. Yareko. "We intend to concentrate all our efforts on diminishing their effects during the critical year-end period."

Final Unit Operating

The 16th and final generating unit at Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence power development at Cornwall was placed in service today, marking the completion of one of Canada's largest engineering projects.

Five years and four months after the first sod was turned, the last unit was brought up to full load and began feeding power into Hyrdo's Southern Ontario System.

The $600,000,000 project was one of the most colorful chapters in the history of Ontario Hydro. It was built in partnership with the Power Authority of the State of New York. The two agencies shared the cost and are now sharing its electrical capacity of 1,880,000 kilowatts.

First power from the Ontario section of the development -- named the Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station for the late Hydro Chairman — was produced in July, 1958.

GREETINGS

Dear ratepayers and all members of your families and all my many outside friends, I want this letter to be my visit with you and to thank you most heartily for your part in the very kind expressions of goodwill which I received from you during the past year because of the path I was forced to tread through ill health. I am now back to normal health and I trust this Christmas and the New Year may be one of happiness and good health for you and your loved ones.

Very sincerely yours,
ORVAL SEELEY

White Church December Meeting Held

The White Church Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Austin O'Dell on Thursday, December 10th, with an attendance of twelve.

Mrs. McInnis opened the meeting with three verses of hymn 51. The Scripture was the Christmas story taken from St. Mathew's gospel and read by Mrs. Ralph Barkley. Mrs. H. Merkley gave a reading on "Teachers Detective" and Mrs. Mullen a reading on "Christmas at Norway House, Manitoba," Hymn 53 was sung, followed by the roll call and the mnutes of the November meeting.

Several items of business were discussed but left over to be decided in the new year.

It was moved by Mrs. C. McInnis and seconded by Mrs. C. Empey, that a gift of money be given to our minister, Rev. J. L. Dean, at Christmas.

Collection was taken, also the year's Sunshine money counted.

The election of officers followed, with Mrs. Mullen presiding, The following officers far 1960 were elected.

President, Mrs. Chas. McInnis; 1st Vice President, Mrs. M. Zeron; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. H. Merkley; Secretary—Treasurer, Mrs. Austin O'Dell; Temperance Secretary, Mrs. Florence Thompson; Christian Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Dean; Friendship Secretary, Mrs. Lee Shaver; Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. Wm Mullen; Supply Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Barkley; Press reporter, Mrs. Chas. McInnis.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Lunch was served and a social time spent.

South Mountain Presbyterian W.M.S. Annual

The Annual Meeting of The Womens Missionary Society of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church South Mountain, was held on Thursday evening, December 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham,

The President, Mrs. Arnold Shaver, occupied the chair. Reports were given and the year's work revieved.

Miss Edna Hunter and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe were in charge of the programme. The Christmas programme in the "Glad Tidings" was used and Christmas Carols were sung. Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe read the Scripture and Mrs. Russell Beggs offered prayer. Miss Cameron read a story on Christmas.

After this the election of officers took place, with the following slate of officers for the coming year: Honary President, Mrs. Sam Graham; President, Mrs. Arnold Shaver; 1st Vice President Mrs. Russell Beggs; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Lorne Boyd; Secretary, Miss Edna Hunter; Treasurer, Miss. Jennie Cameron Supply Treasurer, Mrs. Sam Graham; Welcome and Welfare, Mrs. Lorne Boyd; Organist, Miss Edna Hunter; Assistant Organist, Mrs. Arnold Shaver.

After singing a Christmas Hynm the meeting closed with prayer.



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Christmas Cards

Christmas Chocolates on Display!
—$1.00 — $5.00—
Smiles and Chuckles—Moirs—Turtles
—Rowntrees Black Magic and Dairy Box—

☆—BRIDE AND TEEN-AGE DOLLS ON SALE

- —Yardley GIFT SETS for Ladies, Men
- —Old Spice and Top Brass GIFT SETS
- —Revlon, Shulton and Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
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- —WATERMAN Pen nad Pencil SETS
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- —ELECTRIC RAZORS
- —BATHROOM SCALES— (Regular 10.95) ..... Special $6.98
- —HEATING PADS $5.95
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- —PIPES
- —VIEW-MASTER Viewers and Reels
- —SEAFORTH GIFT SETS
- —BABY BUNNY NUTS
- —LIFE SAVER STORY BOOKS
- —CANDY CANES
- —CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS AND LIGHTS
- —CHANEL NO. 5 PERFUMES AND COLOGNES
- —BINOCULARS
- —BRUSH, COMB AND MIRROR SETS (Regular $9.50) ..... Special $6.75

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OPEN NIGHTS TO DECEMBER 24TH UNTIL 10 P.M.
FREE CANDY CANES to each child accompanied by an adult. on December 23rd and 24th
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As the Christmas season approaches, may its true spirit be revealed once again unto us all.

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IROQUOIS PLAZA

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Imperial Washer	439.50	$323.50
Imperial Dryer	289.50	$243.50
WESTINGHOUSE:		
D126 Dryer	229.50	$196.50
30" Electric Range	239.50	$199.50
Roll-about Dishwasher	299.50	$279.95
11 cu. ft. Refrigerator	339.50	295.00
9 cu. ft. Refrigerator	279.50	$259.50
21" TV	279.95	$250.00

	Regular	SPECIAL
PHILCO—		
13.6 Combination Automatic Refrigerator Freezer	579.95	$399.95
DEEP FREEZE—		
18 cu. ft.	475.95	$349.95
INGLIS—		
Citation Filterflo Washer	219.95	$159.95
Square Wringer Washers	234.95	$179.95
SPECIAL! Wringer Washer, with pump	179.95	$149.95

TRAFFIC APPLIANCES

	Regular	SPECIAL
WESTINGHOUSE—		
Floor Polisher	51.00	$45.90
Vacuum Cleaners:		
Mobile Speed	99.95	$89.94
Carousel	86.95	$77.26
RADIOS	from $23.95 up	

	Regular	SPECIAL
WESTCLOX—		
Electric Clocks	8.95	$6.95
Electric Frypan	18.95	$14.95
GSW Electric Kettle	9.95	$7.95
Power Saw	59.95	$39.95
Quarter Inch Electric Drill	19.95	$15.95

No Down Payment on any Appliance over $75.00 and No Payments until February, 1960.

WE HAVE YOUR CALENDAR READY — — —PLEASE STOP IN FOR IT!