Cooke, Mahlon
July 55

It takes less time to do a thing right than explain why you did it wrong.

Longfellow

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

JUST A VIEW

One of the nicest things to give anyone in need—is your hand out.

Kay Kay

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HOUSING PROBLEMS ARE AIRED

May Require Two Schemes Meet Needs

Only 37 tenants in the village qualified to participate in the low rental plan proposed to accommodate many Iroquois residents forced to vacate apartments and like accommodation, to move to the new town. It appears now that another housing scheme may also have to be undertaken to care for those unable to qualify under the subsidized rental program. A representative of the Department of Planning and Development, housing branch, outlined the results of a survey made here several weeks ago to find what the tenants' needs would be. The provincial representative Mr. Brady, met with Iroquois Council and Ontario Hydro officials yesterday.

Before the meeting concluded, Harry Hustler, Hydro's chief of property, noted there was a difference of opinion on what accommodation was required here and suggested a committee be appointed to gather further information so that definite conclusions as to the number of units actually needed, may be arrived at .

Under the suggested low rental subsidized scheme, first proposed by Council, there would be many families with a total income too high to be able to take advantage of the scheme. Mr. Brady pointed out that the subsidized housing plan was to provide rental accommodation for those in the low income category. He felt that perhaps the problem of housing the higher income group might be by the undertaking of another rental housing sceme, designed to be self-liquidating and naturally, of a higher rental.

A committee, comprised of C. V. Ellis, Reeve Lloyd Davis and M. E. Bradden of Ontario Hydro, started yesterday afternoon, to start a tabulation of needs so that the program could be started as quickly as possible.

The survey indicated that 126 completed the questionaire here and 125 in Morrisburg, but that all of these were not necessarily needing low rental accommodation, Mr. Brady pointed out. Hydro owns 80 units in the new tnwn, which will become available as the rehab program ends here.

Forty of those questioned did not wish to be relocated; 75 did, and 11 didn't know. There were 32 in the $150-$200 per month category; 18 of the 75 were in excess of $300 per month; five at $300 to $350 and 13 in the $361 to $600 group. Out of the 75 families there were nine couples without children.

When the exact number requiring accommodation is known and they are properly segregated as to salary qualifications and needs, etc., then the number able to take advantage of the low rental units will be known and a direct request made to the federal authorities to proceed with the program. Also determined wil be the number who can be taken care of in Hydro-owned homes and those who must use the provincial-federal-municipal self-liquidating scheme.

START SOON INSTALLING DIAL EQUIPMENT

Construction of the one-storey building which will house Iroquois' new dial telephone exchange will soon be completed and the installation of dial switching equipment is expected to begin within a few weeks.

J. W. K. Blair, of Brockville, Bell Telephone manager for this region, said that the installation is a complex job which will be completed by October 7th, when the new apparatus will take over the task of connecting all local calls in the Iroquois exchange area.

Switchers, known as line-finders, selectors and connectors, will be set up in long columns in the equipment room. With their metal covers, they will look somewhat like rows of canned goods on a grocer's shelves. The switches act when they receive electrical impulses sent out by the turning of the dial. As the digits are dialed by a telephone user, the switches seek out the line of the called party and make the connection.

The equipment to be installed here was especially designed and manufactured to meet Iroquois' telepone requirements. Skilled Northern Electric craftsmen will be busy installing and testing the delicate mechanisms, which will have to be kept in an air-conditioned room because even a few specks of dust can interfere with their operation.

Assembling and connecting the intricate apparatus are specialized tasks. By the time the exchange is ready for operation, thousands of individually-soldered connections will have been made and miles of connecting wires put in place.

All telephone lines will be connected with the new dial equipment well in advance of the cutover, but the switches will be kept out of operation during the painstaking testing period by means of plastic insulators called "blocking picks". At the time of the cutover, these picks will be removed simultaneously, so that all telephones can be converted to dial operation in less than two minutes.

Dial equipment initially installed in the new building will be sufficient to serve 1,200 telephones. This will allow for growth of the local telephone system for some time afterwards.

Coincident with the cutover, all telephone numbers will be changed to consist of the prefix "OLympic 2" followed by four figures, to conform to the uniform numbering plan which is becoming standard throughout Canada and the United States.

Mr. Blair added that many other engineering, construction and installation projects must be carried out as a part of the dial conversion program. In addition to the construction of the new building and the installation of dial switching equipment, the community's entire wire-and-cable network must be erected and all telephones must be changed for dial operation. Many phases of these operations are now well under way as the Bell company had to provide telephone service to many of the homes moved to the new townsite.

VILLAGE COUPLE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McInnis celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, April 25th. A surprise party was tendered them by their immediate relatives. At seven o'clock a buffet supper was served to 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McInnis were married at Westboro by the Rev. M. Vickery on April 25th, 1931.

Mr. J. F. Renison, of Winchester, proposed the toast to the bride and groom and was replied to by both Mr. and Mrs. McInnis. An appropriate address was read by Mrs. John Moffat and the presentation of gifts made by Mrs. E. R. Steele.

Numerous calls and gifts were received by the couple during the day .

Guests present were Mrs. John Moffat, Mrs. E. R. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Annable, of Winchester; Mrs. C. G. Simeon, Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lannin and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchison and family, town; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Simeon and family, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and son, of Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Cathy, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McInnis, Ottawa.

The rooms were decorated with yellow daffodils and yellow 'mums.

W. F. COONS ILL ONLY A SHORT WHILE

Wilfred Lewis Coons, Iroquois, died at the Brockville General Hospital, Monday, April 23rd, where he had been a patient for only a few hours. Previous to entering hospital he had been ill only a short time, and his sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends here. He was in his 57th year.

Wilfred was the son of Mrs. Alberta R. Coons, Iroquois, and the late Herbert D. Coons. He was educated in the Public and High Schools, Iroquois, and at his entrance into High School won the Meikle Gold Medal for the County of Dundas. He was a member of the United Church.

In 1912, Wilfred contracted polio, and since that time had been unable to walk. He loved friends and enjoyed visiting with everyone that called at his home. He took a keen interest in the affairs of the village, was of a kindly and sunny disposition and was well known and highly respected by his many warm friends who regret his demise.

Surviving besides his mother, are one sister and one brother, Mrs. G. T. Griffiths (Edna), of Montreal, and Edmund H. Coons of Toronto.

The funeral service was held at his late residence, Caldwell Drive, new Iroquois, on Thursday afternoon, April 26th, at two o'clock, with Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, pastor of Iroquois United Church conducting the service.

The remains were placed in the vault at Point Iroquois, to await burial later.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Clifford Martin, Robert Martin, Arthur Carman and Howard Linnen.

The many floral tributes and the large number of relatives, friends and neighbors calling at the home to extend sympathy to the bereaved family, bore evidence of the high esteem in which Wilfred was held in this community.

Alfred "Gar" McDonald Died Tuesday Evening

Friends in Iroquois learned with deep regret of the passing that day of Alfred McDonald, Ottawa. Known in the village where he spent much of his life, Mr. McDonald was widely and favorably known. The funeral will be held Friday, May 4th, at Hulse and Playfair chapel, 315 McLeod Street, at 1 p.m. Interment in Springhill Cemetery.

He was in his 79th year.

Ottawa To Be Site W.M.S. 42nd Annual

The city of Ottawa has been chosen for the 42nd annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society W.D., of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. From May 14th to 18th there will be present in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 100 delegates from across Canada. These will be called to review the work accomplished during 1955 and lay plans for the future.

This will be the first year under the new policy adopted by Council last year, whereby givings will be based entirely upon "Personal Stewardship". Thus it now rests with each individual member, whether the work of the Society grows or diminishes.

Among other matters to be considered by Council will be that of the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the Society.

Mrs. T. N. Gates of Brockville, will be the delegate from Brockville Presbyterial.

INSPECTION OES LARGELY ATTENDED

The annual inspection of Moonlight Chapter No. 224, Order of Eastern Star, was held in the Oddfellows' Hall Thursday night when Mrs. Clara Payne, of Kingston, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 13, paid her official visit to the Chapter. Several visitors from Kingston. Gananoque, Seeley's Bay and Prescott attended, along with a goodly number of members of the local Chapter.

Mrs. Evelyn Dangerfield, conductress, introduced and escorted Mrs. Payne, D.D.G.M., to the east where she was given a hearty welcome by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Agnes DeBoard and members of the Chapter. Also introduced and escorted to the east were Mrs. Vera Gibbins, Gananoque, P.D.D.G.M.; Mesdames Betty Fitzsimmons, Ruby Hamilton and Lottie Merkley, P.D.D.G. Matrons, Worthy Matrons of visiting Chapters; Bro. G. Payne, W.P. of Kingston Chapter and several Past Worthy Matrons and Patrons, were introduced and welcomed.

The work of the Order was exempified and the initiation degree conferred on two new candidates. During the ceremony, two solos were rendered by Mrs. Hildred Williamson, "Just for Today" and "Living with Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. Lottie Merkley at the piano. Following the work of the Order, Mrs. Payne gave an inspiring talk on the work, "A Garden of Flowers" and highly complimented the officers of Moonlight Chapter on their efficiency.

Mrs. Payne was later presented with a gift from the Chapter, by Mrs. Mary Keck, Associate Matron. Another pleasant event of the evening was the presentation of a gift to two members of Moonlight Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell (nee Ruth McInnis) and hearty congratulations extended on their recent marriage. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the committee in charge and a social hour enjoyed.

Huge Lodge Gathering

One of the largest rallies of members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Eastern Ontario, assembled in Connaught lodge rooms, Brinston, to welcome Bro. Grant Chambers of Carleton lodge, Ottawa, Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, and the Third Degree team of Cataraqui lodge, Kingston, who visited Connaught for the purpose of conferring the degree before a class of 15 candidates from several lodges of the district.

Two hundred members present represented 12 lodges of Eastern Ontario, comprising four districts from which three District Deputy Grand Masters were present, viz Wm. L. Evans of Ottawa District No. 55; Gilbert Henderson of Eastern District No. 52, and Clifford Seeley of Harmony District No 51.

The degree team from Kingston was under the direction of Mr. H. Brand and received very favorable commendation for work well done. The principal roles of the degree were portrayed by Messrs. Don Bane, H. McQueen, D. Downey, Don. Patterson, S. Hewson, Tom Ryder, George Swenson and Russell Galbraith, supported by 30 other members of Cataraqui.

Addresses Rally

In his address to the rally, Grand Warden Chambers stated that the order across Ontario, and in Eastern Ontario particularly, was in a thriving condition. Great work was being done for the relief of the distressed, and new members were being added in large classes. District Deputy Grand Masters Evans, Henderson and Seeley brought greetings from their districts, as did G. Countryman, Noble Grand of Morewood lodge; I. Merkley, Noble Grand of Chesterville lodge; E. Ames, Noble Grand of Avonmore lodge; E. Barber, Noble Grand of Grenville lodge, Kemptville; H. Ranson, Noble Grand of Amity lodge, Prescott; D. Lane, Noble Grand of Cataraqui lodge, and E. Droppo, of Oriental lodge, Cornwall.

Lyle Sullivan, Noble Grand of Connaught, welcomed the Grand Lodge officers, members of surrounding lodges and the degree team, and all were guests of Connaught at luncheon with Mr. J. Wilfrid Cooper and his committee in charge.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

The Iroquois Post would like to get correspondents in every district it covers. If your area has no correspondent and you wish to send items to us, let us know.

Phone, write or drop into our office.

This week's Laff

Salesman: "This model has a top speed of 120 miles an hour, and she'll stop on a dime."

Prospect: "That's fine. But what happens then?"

Salesman: "A little putty knife comes out and scrapes you off the windshield."





LAYIN' 'EM DOWN — Cement masons Severe LaBlanc, left, and Emile Gatien, right, put the finishing touches on a stretch of new sidewalk in new Iroquois. Before the summer is over, rehab crews will have placed over six miles of sidewalk. The bottom picture shows new driveways being built beside a home moved to the townsite. Seeing that all is being done properly is Don MacInnes, rehab engineer, at the left. Next is Morris Serviss, John W. Merkley, Dennis Laderoute and Leon Theriault. In addition to new roads and sidewalks, the sodding of lawns and landscaping will soon get under way as mopping up operations begin. A great deal of this had already been done last fall.

Mopping-up Now Underway

Before this summer wanes into fall, new Iroquois will have been given over six miles of sidewalk, eight miles of ditching and five miles of street grading.

Now that the muddy conditions of spring are quickly fading (except when it rains) the full force of the rehab program is again in full swing and Hydro hope to make Iroquois the most up-to-date town in Ontario by snow time.

There are five acres of sod to be dug up, rolled and laid down in the new townsite while another five acres will be fine graded and seeded to grass. Approximately 8000 feet of house sidewalks are to be laid and some 120 garage slabs poured and the garages anchored down.

In addition there are 135 driveways, each nine feet wide and an average of 60 feet long, to be put in, complete with a corrugated, galvanized culvert built-up with flat stone at both ends and covered.

To Cover Culverts

Forty-nine culverts will be installed to assure easy access to each of the new town's fire hydrants and culverts will be required beneath the streets and the sidewalks at the corner of each block.

400 Feet Sidewalk Per Day

Four hundred feet of sidewalk each day is the schedule set up and the progressive stages of surveying, forming and gravel-ing must go on at a similar pace. Carpenter gange have been increased and the survey parties number five, as compared to the three needed previously.

Thirty homes still remain to be moved, 12 on the one Mover and 18 on the larger machine. The smaller one moves on to Morrisburg when it has completed its scheduled 12.

A crew will start on the painting of moved houses to freshen their appearance. Many west-end homes were finished last fall but winter weather prevented paint crews to keep up with the moving of homes and a back-log now exists.

CHEESE STORAGE PLANT OFFICIAL OPENING SOON

The Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board having completed the building of their second cheese curing and storage warehouse at Winchester, are planning the official opening ceremonies, which are scheduled to take place at the storage, Winchester, on Wednesday afternoon, May 9th. Several dignitaries from both federal and provincial departments of agriculture are expected to attend, along with other governmental officials and leaders in the Ontario cheese industry. Invitations are being extended to all associated with the cheese business of Ontario, especially those living in the eastern part of the province.

The second cheese curing and storage warehouse was erected to provide additional storage space, thus enabling the Cheese Producers' Marketing Board to more effectively carry out the marketing of their cheese. Since the Producers' Organization built their storage at Belleville, they have on several occasions found it necessary to transport cheese long distances, and in 1952 the Producers were forced to store Eastern Ontario cheese as far away as St. Thomas. The Association considers it desirable to have storage facilities not only to control the curing of their cheese, but to have additional space to hold their product when marketing conditions are unfavourable.

One-Storey Building

The Winchester cheese curing and storage warehouse is a one-storey building, 200' by 150', constructed of reinforced concrete and containing six rooms. Five of the rooms within the storage can be operated and controlled at different temperatures simultaneously. The Winchester storage is capable of storing nearly six million pounds of cheese and is about 20% larger than the Producers' storage at Belleville. Together the two storages will accommodate more than 10,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Dixon's Corners Couple Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams, of Dixon's Corners, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Thursday, April 26th. The immediate members of the family were entertained at a turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Adams at their home Thursday evening.

On Saturday evening the couple were pleasantly surprised when approximately 80 guests gathered to honor them on this special occasion. Friends and relatives were present from Hamilton, Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Winchester Springs, Winchester, Williamsburg, Kars, Mainsville, Pleasant Valley, Dixon's Corners and Brinston.

Lunch was served and a very enjoyable time spent.

Seek More Park Info

Before any decision can be reached by Council on the fate of Iroquois' waterfront, more information will be sought from Ontario Hydro and this then presented to the community. This was Council's decision when they met with the Planning Board and architect H. H. Roberts, Westport, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Roberts explained Hydro's proposals for filling the area in front of the new town and later in the meeting said, after weighing the facts "I feel the park is the thing". Council members said they would not express any definite opinion until more information as to who would take care of a park if it was accepted and what the park would consist of, was available to them. They also wanted to be sure the park could be protected so that in later years it could not be sold, should it come under the Parks Commission or some other entity.

Mr. Roberts pointed out he was not trying to sell the idea of the parkland to Council but based his opinion on findings after a month of research and deliberations.

Discussion ranged around the pros and cons of filling or excavating the area fronting the new village, Mr. Roberts producing maps and pictures supplied by the Hydro Commission, showing engineers' facts regarding the problem.

If the area in front of the new village was dug out, then the flow of water from the control dam joining Point Rockway and Point Iroquois, would cause a back-log of water to build up in the man-made bay, holding there whatever refuse would come down the river, Mr. Roberts pointed out. If the area was dug out, the bottom would be in part glacial till and for the most part a type of clay-mud mixture. Samples of the earth were on hand for Council and Planning Board members to see.

A suggestion that a canal-like body of water run back in front of the new village was vetoed immediately.

The architect was given ideas of what the Planning Board and Council felt should be offered by the Hydro Commission, if the fill-plan should become acceptable, and when more information was available an agreement in writing would be sought before the problem is brought before the ratepayers again.

Lions Anniversary Next Monday Night

The ninth anniversary of the formation of the Iroquois Lions Club will be celebrated May 7th with a ladies' night and dinner. Rev. Father R. Villeneuve, of Cornwall, will be the guest speaker. District Governor Charles Imison, Deputy District Governor Gil Seguin, Deputy District Governor Elect Peter Fuller, and Past District Governor Lee Rickey are expected to attend, as are members of other district clubs.



DITCH DIGGER. With eight miles of ditches to be dug in the new townsite this summer, this Gradall, operated by Graham Steers, will be one of the busiest machines on the project. The driver of the truck is Charlie Tuttle and Pierre Guerremont is the driver of the mobile ditcher. The new paevd streets will be laid this summer and the ditches will flank the new roads. Parking along the curb in most places will be impossible except where driveway entrances are made.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

We've been so busy the past few weeks that we haven't had time, it seems, to thank area weeklies for their complimentary remarks on our new format.

Thanks fellows.

* * *

Well hail and thunder — the sun just peeked out!

* * *

One of these sweet days those lively blasts we've been enduring, feeling and wondering what-to-do-about will knock dinner off the table. They have succeeded in doing worse.

Take that one last Friday as an example. It was 12.30 — we were seated at the table eating up the profits when a slight jolt threw bric-brac from the window sill and almost sent us under the table with the rest of the family! It was reminiscent of days not long past—with a little realism thrown in.

Mark another crack in the wall.

* * *

Waiter: "What'll you have to drink?"

Customer: "Ginger ale".

Waiter: "Pale?"

Customer: "No, wise guy, just a glassful."

* * *

Beauty is sometimes only skin dope.

* * *

"Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?"

"Well, I sneeze whenever it wants me to".

* * *

It was tought for Joe to get up in the morning so he went to his doctor who prescribed a certain pill. Joe took the pill, slept well, and was awake before he heard the alarm clock. He dressed and ate breakfast leisurely. Later he strolled into the office and said to the boss: "You know, I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

"That's interesting," replied the boss, "but where were you yesterday?"

Library News

H. G. D.

We have in our Library now, quite a selection of "Who dun its" and from time to time I will tell you about one of them. That is what I have chosen this week, "THE EVIL OF THE DAY" by Thomas Sterling.

Here is a suspense and murder story that keeps you interested right to the end. Mr. Fox was an old wealthy man, living in Venice, and wishing a bit of excitement, hired a secretary who had been an actor, to assist him in his scheme. Then letters were sent out to three acquaintances, letting them know he was wealthy, and saying he wished to see them before he died. They all arrived in Venice, each one having the same thought — to have some of the old gentleman's money left to them when he died. The desired excitement resulted, but not just what Mr. Fox had expected. One of them was killed, and then to find the guilty one! It was hard, for they all had such guilty consciences!

I.H.S. News

By Betty Ault

The following students were successful in the music festival in Cornwall last Thursday afternoon: Jean and Barbara Barkley sang two duets, winning a first with the one for which they received a gold medal and won second with the oter duet, winning silver medals.

Ruth Thompson and Sharon Smith received third for their duet.

Ruth Thompson, Sharon Smith and Jean Barkley received third on their trio; Jean Barkley, Barbara Barkley and Margaret Ann Fisher received second on their trio and each were presented a silver medal.

The grades 9 and 10 chorus received third award. Music was under the direction of Miss B. Disher.

* * *

The IHS boys who were successful in their morse code exams received their $10. cheques this week.

They were: Michael Knox, Charles Leech, James Locke, Edward Marcellus, Graham Marcellus, Dale Marcellus, Lee McCaslin, Robert Payne, John Primrose, Douglas Reynolds, Donald Seely, Ronald Seely, Dwayne Shaver, Robert Smith, Jack Tousaw, James Williamson, Dwayne Barkley, Ronnie Brown, Dennis Coleman, Harold Coleman, Roger Coulter, Gordon Foster, Dale Froats, Tommie Johnston.

* * *

The school Literary Society is holding a high school dance in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 11th.

* * *

In the D.C.R.A. shooting Ronnie Brown received highest shot award; first class were James Williamson, Edward Marcellus, Donald Montpetit, Rowat Merkley and Gordon Fenton.

Second class were John Seely, Knox Thompson and Roger Coulter.

Crests were handed out to the boys in assembly on Wednesday.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: For the past year I've been going with a girl I think so much of that we have talked of marrying. However, I am getting fed up. We have had so many quarrels about my ex-girl friend and her former boy friend! I've suggested we forget all about them. I've done everything to avoid such unpleasantness, I've taken the blame and apologized when I knew I wasn't wrong.

"Now she says it is possible there is another fellow! After a hot argument, I told her she could do as she pleased, I had had enough. She tried to lead around for my apology, but I did not offer it.

"How much is a guy supposed to take to prove he loves a girl? I know as a rule a girl won't admit she is wrong, and I do love her. But is it my place to apologize now? **RICH"**

* Two people in love usually
* are on their best behavior.
* They present their most at-
* tractive selves, and conscious-
* ly or not they suggest the
* comfortable person they would
* be to live with day after day.
* They flatter each other, they
* smooth over differences of
* opinion, they are agreeable to
* the nth degree, striving to
* make the best possible im-
* pression. If they did not, how
* many friendships would cul-
* minate in marriage?
* Both sexes, however, some-
* times take a different tack.
* Many a girl, like this one you
* are fond of, delights in argu-
* ments which will (she thinks)
* rebound to her credit. She
* cannot resist arousing your
* jealousy, and, not content with
* quibbling over former friends,
* she sugests there is still an-
* other lad you must watch out
* for! She gets a kick out of
* such scenes, your apologies
* make her feel superior—and
* that to her is infinitely more
* pleasurable than the rapturous
* romantic attachments many
* young couples enjoy.
* You did well to walk out.
* What a prospect for marriage!
* Can you picture such debates
* going on year after year? Un-
* less there is faith on both
* sides, there is no foundation
* for a good married life.
* Let her simmer down. Dur-
* ing your absence, she may
* realize how cheap her tactics
* have been, and if she does, you
* will get a hurried call to
* please come back. Then you
* can put your foot down and
* tell her you are having no
* more silly arguments.
* No self-respecting young
* man will continue playing the
* doormat to such shabby ca-
* price. Let her alone, and if
* you do not hear from her, it
* is, I think you will agree, a
* good riddance.

LANDLORD TROUBLE

"Dear Anne Hirst: The letter you printed about the landlord who made such trouble gives me courage to ask for your advice in a similar situation. My little boy, 8, constantly is being abused by the man who owns our house and lives next door.

"Everything that happens in the neighbourhood he blames on our boy. Once he even struck him! His own children (four) are using foul words; they have even lied against our son. I've been patient but now I can take no more.

"His friends stride through our property, dropping litter and getting intoxicated in our back yard. Do I have to take more of such goings-on? The trouble is, there isn't another place available in the neighbourhood which is convenient to the school and to my husband's business. **"FURIOUS."**

* In these days of scarce ac-
* comodations, it is a toss-up
* whether children or parents
* suffer more from unpleasant
* neighbours. A day of reckon-
* ing must come, and then abu-
* sive owners will find the
* tables turned.
* The next time this owner
* causes trouble, call in the law
* to settle with him. So long
* as you pay your rent and he
* cannot prove his charges
* against your boy, it is not
* likely he can turn you out.
* You have my sympathy.

If your courtship days are clouded by disputes, take time out to reflect. Anne Hirst can help you see clearly, and determine whether petty differences are important or not . . . Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Separates with a smooth coordinated look — smart fashion any season! This twosome is a cinch to sew; classic blouse in threesleeve versions — favorite full-circle skirt below. Ideal for cottons in gay plaid, check, print!

Pattern 4533. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 blouse takes 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted — use postal note for safety) for this pattern.

Send your order to **Anne Adams Patterns, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.**

Home Sewing Hints For Nylon Fabrics

Coming from the same city in France which gave the sewing machine to the world, Bernard Digonnet of Kingston, Ont., is well versed in the history of this French invention. But he never expected to find himself operating one.

He isn't a tailor, as was Barthelmy Thimonnier of Saint-Etienne, who in 1825 saw his machines smashed by angry citizens because they believed "mechanization" in the form of the sewing needle would take food out of the mouths of France's seamstresses. Nor does he sew entirely for his own pleasure.

Mr. Digonnet is a technical service representative with a leading producer of nylon yarn.

Since arriving in Canada three years ago, Mr. Digonnet's duties have taken him into virtually every type of textile factory where nylon is used. Among other applications of this fibre, sewing thread is one of his responsibilities. In order to understand thoroughly the operation of a sewing machine he had to learn to sew. After starting on a domestic type he now conducts experiments on commercial machine capable of 5,000 stitches a minute.

Although commercial machines usually whiz along at a speed five times as fast as domestic ones, home sewers should find helpful hints in some of the technical assistance Mr. Digonnet passes on to garment manufacturers.

"A few adjustments in sewing methods should be made with nylon since it is different from the older fibres women are more accustomed to handling," he says. One example of this difference is the way nylon prevents knitted and woven fabrics from sagging when cut on the bias.

Another concerns the handling of seams. In tight weaves, such as taffetas, seams are more inclined to lie flat and free of puckering when not made on the straight. For this reason Mr. Digonnet advises cutting and stitching on the bias or in a selvage-to-selvage direction wherever possible.

"Always loosen tension in bobbin and spool, particularly when sewing with nylon thread," he warns. The tension should be less on the top thread. Use a comparatively long stitch of about 10 to 12 stitches to the inch when sewing medium weight fabrics and don't aim at too much speed. Be sure pins and needles are sharp and fine enough to avoid marking the fabric. It is wise to practice first on a scrap of material.

Find out if the fabric behaves better when held slightly under tension during the stitching. Feed it through the needle without pulling or pushing. Keep scissors sharp and always use them to cut the thread if it is nylon. Those who want seams as strong as the rest of the garment are well advised to use this type of thread.

If selvages are tight, he says, clip them at intervals to allow fabric to lie flat. Be generous with seam allowances because smooth nylon fabrics tend to fray specially if not properly finished. Another principle to keep in mind when sewing with synthetics is that they do not shrink and consequently you can't depend on shrinking out the fullness which is allowed for fit at the top of a sleeve. If you want to count on the complete washability of the finished article, see that all the little extras such as seam binding, facing and trimming are also washable.



DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS IN CANADIAN-MADE FELT were a feature of the year-end fashion show by students of the School of Fashion of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto. Three of the 51 skirts seen are shown above. Their designers are, left to right: Joline Root, Cambellford, Ont.; Carol Wolfe, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Gunta Mateas, of Toronto.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

The Easter season has come and gone and whatever the weather before and after no one could possibly have asked for a better Easter Sunday. Sun shining all day and reasonably warm for the first of April.

Easter is such a happy occasion, especially as its promise of spiritual rebirth coincides with nature's awakening to new life once again. Special church services, Easter flowers and lovely choral music in churches, and by radio and television, all contribute so much. Everything cheerful and full of promise. If we don't feel a lift in our hearts we must indeed be dull and unreceptive. No doubt Old Country people will agree with me that at Easter our thoughts are apt to drift homewards more than at any other time of the year. Not necessarily with regret but rather in grateful remembrance. It makes us happpy to recall the lovely shaded country lanes, banks yellow-dotted with primroses and the air sweet-scented from the shy violets in woods and lanes. No wonder Robert Browning wrote —"Oh, to be in England now that April's here!" If one had the time, the opportunity and the money, wouldn't it be wonderful to fly over to the Old Country just to see the primroses and violets in bloom once again? However, if that isn't possible we at least have our memories. The philosophy that "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" applies to more than human relations. It applies equally well to places and things that have brought us happiness in days gone by. And yet even as we remember the past, consciously or unconsciously, we are building up new memories to treasure in the days to come, for the present will eventually become the past as we move day by day into the future.

One of my more recent memories is shopping with grandson Dave!

By special request I went to Toronto to help Daughter with a day's shopping. Dave had to be taken along too as he needed to be fitted for shoes and a few other things. Believe me, we had a most interesting and energetic day. Dave was really quite good but of course staying very long in one place was not to be expected. However, we coped with that by having a harness on our young man. So while Mummy shopped for drapes and shirts, Grandma took charge of Dave, who was constantly finding new worlds to explore—the world of moving staircases, elevators to ride in and toys that might be seen but not touched. When we came to anything that moved Dave had one request—"I go too!" which meant that Grandma followed. When our shopping was done—it lasted four hours —we went over to his Dad's office—and that was an unexpected thrill. Needless to say Dave dropped off to sleep in the street-car coming home, and stayed asleep while being transported from street-car to stroller and from the stroller to his crib. The little man had had quite a day. But oh dear, what contend with. I was really glad a bitter cold wind we had to to be back home and out of the weather.

On Good Friday, although it was a miserable day, the family drove out here—with Dave none the worse for wear. They had stopped at Oakville on the way up intending to visit Bob and Joy but changed their minds when they found the street where they live practically impassable—mud and ruts almost axle deep due to storm sewer operations. It has been like that for weeks. Even though Bob manages to struggle in and out with his car it can't be very good for the motor. Saturday, before they could get out to come up here Bob had to jack up the car and put stone down in the ruts. Just one of the joys of suburban life! Looks as if horse-and-buggy conditions are sometimes with us yet —but without the horse and buggy to help us out.

The motor traffic over the week-end must have been terrific. We noticed it in rather a peculiar way on this road. One time in particular I was working in the kitchen. Of course the doors and windows were closed, and yet although we are quite a piece in from the road I soon became conscious of a steady, incessant rumbling—due to atmospheric conditions and traffic on the road. What will it be when Highway 401 goes through!

Saturday night we had unexpected callers. About nine o'clock our good watch-dog was making a great to-do. There wasn't a car in sight but amid the bedlam we heard a knock at the door. A middle-aged couple claimed to have come off the Hamilton bus and were looking for a family—of whom we had never heard—but who apparently lived about 5 miles south-east of here. The story may have been true but it sounded a little suspicious. Partner suggested they go back to the gas station and call a taxi. They were certainly taking chances — by walking on a strange road on a dark night—and in dark clothes—and by walking up to a farm house without knowing what dogs were around. And if I had been alone—and without a dog—I wouldn't have been too happy when this strange couple appeared on our doorstep. Sunday we had more unexpected callers.



SECONDHAND LUXURY — The lacy creation is a Jacques Fath original, marked down from $375. The gray satin originally sold for $900 and will go for something less than a third of its original price. Such secondhand "bargains" as these are available at a dress shop operated by Mrs. Florence Morris Barry, who is shown displaying the dresses. Her customers are members of the "carriage trade" who fancy an original creation, even if it is a hand-me-down.



STEPPING OUT — Marie Dionne of the famous quintuplets will open a flower shop in Montreal next month. This is the first business venture by any of the quints since they came into possession of a $250,000 chunk of their one-million-dollar trust fund. Marie will name the flower shop "Emilie Salon" in memory of her sister Emilie who died in August, 1954.

GRIMM REJOINER

Prompted by a desire to help his club, John Phillips, the Chicago Cub statistician, took a whirl at scouting one summer. He heard about a wonderful young pitcher and hurried out to take a look. The prospect proved to be even greater than anticipated. Phillips phoned the then Cub manager, Charlie Grimm, in frantic haste.

"Charlie," he said excitedly, "I've landed the greatest young pitcher in the land. He struck out every man who came to bat — twenty-seven in a row! Nobody even got a foul until two were out in the ninth. The pitcher is right here with me. What shall I do?"

Back came Grimm's voice. "Sign up the guy who got the foul. We're looking for hitters."

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

Many young men and women desirous of planning a career do not know where to find the schools that specialize in the various trades.

This paper carries a heading "Opportunities for Men and Women" under which will be found the names of schools. You can approach these schools with confidence, because they are all registered with the Department of Education.

Lincoln Had Marriage Troubles Too

Almost a century ago, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married, in Springfield, Illinois, and their marriage proved to be one of the most unfortunate unions in the history of the United States.

The only comment that Lincoln ever made in writing about his marriage, was a postscript that he added to a business letter, written a week after the event. The letter was written to Samuel Marshal, and it is now in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society. In it, Lincoln says "There is no news here except my marriage, which to me is a matter of profound wonder."

William H. Herndon was Lincoln's law partner for a fifth of a century, and Herndon knew Lincoln better than any other man ever knew him; and Herndon said, "If Lincoln ever had a happy day in twenty years, I never knew of it." And Herndon thought that Lincoln's marriage had a lot to do with his sadness.

I once spent three years writing a biography of Lincoln, and while I was writing it, I believe I made as careful study of the home life of the Lincoln family as it is possible for anyone to make. I carefully examined and re-examined every shred of evidence that is in existence; and I came to the reluctant and painful conclusion that the greatest tragedy in Abraham Lincoln's life was his marriage.

Shortly after he and Mary Todd were engaged, Lincoln began to realize that they were exact opposites, in every way, and that they could never be happy. They were the exact opposites in temperament, in tastes, in training and desires, writes Dale Carnegie in The Police Gazette.

For example, Mary Todd had attended a snobbish finishing school in Kentucky; she spoke French with a Parisian accent, and was one of the best-educated women in Illinois. But Lincoln had attended a total of less than twelve months in his entire life.

She was extremely proud of her family. Her grandfathers and great-grandfathers and great-uncles had been generals and governors, and one had been Secretary of the Navy.

But Lincoln had no pride whatever in his family tree. He said that only one of his relatives had ever visited him while he lived in Springfield, and that one was accused of stealing a jew's harp before he got out of town.

Mary Todd was deeply interested in dress and show and ostentation. But Lincoln took no interest whatever in his appearance. In fact, he would sometimes walk down the street with one trouser leg on the outside of his boot and the other trouser leg stuffed in the inside of his boot.

Mary had been taught that good table manners were almost a sacred rite; but Lincoln had been reared in a log cabin with a dirt floor, and he stuck his own knife into the butter plate and did a score of things that shocked Mary and drove her wild.

She was proud and haughty. He was humble and democratic. She was intensely jealous; and created a scene of he merely looked at another woman.

Shortly after they were engaged, Lincoln wrote her a letter saying that he didn't love her sufficiently to marry her. He gave this letter to his friend, Joshua Speed, and asked Speed to give it to Mary Todd. Speed tore up the letter, threw it in the fire and told Lincoln to go and see Mary Todd himself. He did, and when he told her that he didn't want to marry her, she started to cry. Lincoln could never stand seeing a woman cry; so he took her in his arms, kissed her, said he was sorry.

The wedding day was set for January 1, 1841. The wedding cake was baked, the guests were assembled, the preacher was there, but Lincoln didn't appear. Why? Well, Mary Todd's sister afterwards explained it by saying that Lincoln went crazy. And her husband added: "Yes, crazy as a loon." The fact is that he did become ill — dangerously ill in body and ill in mind, and he sank into a spell of melancholy so deep and so terrible that it almost unbalanced his reason. His friends found him at daylight, mumbling incoherent sentences. He said he didn't want to live. He wrote a poem on suicide and had it published in one of the Springfield papers, and his friends took his knife away from him, to keep him from killing himself.

Lincoln then wrote the most pitiful letter of his life. It was written to his law partner who was then in Congress. This is the letter:

"I am now the most miserable man living. If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family, there would not be one cheerful face on earth. Whether I shall ever be any better, I cannot tell. I awfully forbode that I shall not. To remain as I am is impossible. I must die or be better it seems to me."

For almost two years after that, Lincoln had nothing whatever to do with Mary Todd. Then a self-appointed matchmaker in Springfield brought them together again, behind closed doors, and Mary Todd told Lincoln it was his duty to marry her. And he did.

While I was out in Illinois, writing that book about Lincoln, I went to see Uncle Jimmy Miles, a farmer who lives near Springfield. One of his uncles was Herndon, Lincoln's law partner; and one of his aunts ran a boarding house where Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln came to live shortly after they were married. Uncle Jimmy Miles told me that he had often heard his aunt tell this story: One morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were having breakfast with the rest of the boarders, and Lincoln said something that displeased his wife; so she picked up a cup of hot coffee and dashed it into his face, and she did it in the presence of the other boarders. Lincoln didn't answer her. He didn't scold her. He said nothing while the landlady brought a wet cloth and wiped off his face and clothes.

But let us not judge Mrs. Lincoln too harshly. She finally went insane; and perhaps much earlier her mind was being affected by insanity.

One of the most beautiful things I know about Abraham Lincoln is the fact that he endured his unhappy home life for twenty-three years without bitterness, without resentment and without saying a word about it to anyone. He endured it with Christ-like forgiveness, and with a patience that was almost divine.



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PRINCE AND HIS PRINCESS — Prince Rainier III and his bride, Grace Kelly, wave from a balcony of the palace in Monaco after they were united in a civil marriage ceremony.



LOST CHORD—Looks easy when Gene Autry strums it. This appealing picture of two boys engrossed in their first tentative attempts at guitar chords, won first prize of $250 in the 1955 National Photography Contest sponsored by the American Music Conference.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Church service was held Sunday afternoon with Mr. Harold Snell, Ottawa, as speaker. He was entertained to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer.

Mrs. W. J. Gilmer who spent the past week at her home, returned to Prescott on Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Wallace spent one afternoon this week with Mrs. James Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker and Mr. and Mrs. George Warren on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan, Prescott, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer.

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Because wages are so all-important they must be right with relation to the services rendered. Higher wages are sensible only when accompanied by greater productivity. Disturb this balance and higher prices are inevitable. When prices get too high, sales go down. When sales go down there are fewer jobs.

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CANADA EXHIBITS AT ITALIAN FAIR



—Central Press Canadian

At the Milan International Fair, Canadian Ambassador Dupuy, right, shows Italian President Giovanni Gronchi the Canadian exhibit. The fair is host to 50 nations, including Russia.

STRADER'S HILL

We are pleased to report Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell up again after being confined to their bed with the flu.

Mr. Cecil Hanson called on Wilfred McIntosh on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jimmie Cowan, of Pleasant Valley, spent a day recently with his daughter, Mrs. Johnny Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, of Iroquois, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma.

Mrs. Ralph Service spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Fossitt, Hulbert.

Mrs. Edward Beckstead, of Dundela, called on Mrs. Alton Riddell on Monday last.

Master Douglas Gow, Hoasic, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. Everett Empey, of Dundela, and Mr. Lloyd Beckstead called on Mr. Alton Riddell on Thursday last.

Congratulations to Miss Jean Barkley of the Sixth who was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell attended "Open House" at Morrisburg High School on Friday evening last and reports are that marvelous work is being done by the students. Congratulations to both teachers and students.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors who sent cards, letters, treats and calls, while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital and to all who have called on me at home.

Victor Riddell

* * *

Mrs. Alberta Coons and family wish to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbours and many friends for floral tributes, messages of sympathy and acts of kindness extended to them in their recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved son and brother.

* * *

I wish to extend grateful thanks to all who sent me gifts, letters and cards; also those who called on me personally during my stay in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. These kindly acts were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Leonard Serviss

IN MEMORIAMS

HANES—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. W. J. Hanes, who passed away three years ago May 2nd, 1953.
There is no parting from those we love,
No distnce can divide.
For today in memory's garden
We still walk side by side.
Each dawning day a thought of her
—At eventide a prayer,
For in the hearts that loved her
She always will be there.
Lovingly remembered by
The Family

* * *

BARCLAY—In memory of a loving husband and father Ellery Barclay, who departed this life May 2nd, 1953.
Three years have passed since that sad day
But still we can't forget
God has you in his keepings
But we have you in our heart.
Wife and Son Clarence

* * *

BARCLAY—In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ellery Barclay who passed away May 2nd, 1953.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him
His memory lingers yet.
Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merkley.

* * *

FALSHAW—In loving memory of my dear mother, Eva Isobel Falshaw, who passed away May 1st, 1955.
You oftimes said we'd miss you
Those words have proven true,
We lost our best, our dearest friend
Dear mother when we lost you.
May the heavenly winds blow softly,
On that sweet and sacred spot,
And although the bay is between us
You shall never be forgot.
Loved and longed for always,
daughter Ida, son-in-law Bill.

* * *

ACE—In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Ace, who passed away May 1st, 1955.
Not just today, but everyday
In silence we remember.
Wife and Family.

* * *

HANES—In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanes, who have departed from us.
A memory lives not just for a day,
Or as a dream to pass away,
Loving memories hold off the tears
But linger on throughout the years.
The Family.

* * *

McDERMITT—In fond and loving memory of dear Dad who was laid to rest May 8th, 1951.
Love's greatest gift, Remembrance.
I do not forget you, I loved you too dearly,
For your memory to fade from my life like a dream
My lips need not speak when my heart mourns sincerely,
For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen.
Fondly remembered and sadly missed by daughter Pearl, Saskatoon, Sask.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

McCORMICK MILKER complete with pipe line and double unit. L. J. Gibbons, Phone 151J, Iroquois.

DOUBLE BED and inner spring mattress, electric slicer, Birkel; Hobart scales, milk shaker, Remington cash register, six foot electric meat counter Rudy), large gas grill, broiler, fruit squeezer, all as good as new. Mrs. G. Love, Brockville, Ont. 51-3c

NO AGENTS, buy direct and save money, top quality chicks at a fair price. Floor brooded started chicks available. Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, R.R. 1.

QUANTITY BUCKWHEAT suitable for seed. F. W. Harbers, R.R. 1, Brinston. 52-2p

BABY CARRIAGE in very good condition. H. Steinberg, phone 105r14, Iroquois. 1c

ONE FARM WAGON; F&W 5-ft. Mower; 10-ft. Horse Rake; Colt, rising 1 year. Roy Runions, Brinston, phone Iroquois 97r25. 1-2c

TWO PURE BRED Holstein Heifer Calves, registered, 5 weeks old, Rag Apple strain, herd accredited. Milton Barkley, Dundela, Ont, phone 78r5. 1c

DOUBLE BED, springs; dropleaf table; elec. fireplace; electric grill. Ed. DeBoard, phone 245-r-13. 1p

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

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Chesterfield set, like new; coffee table, rug, kitchen table, two cupboards, odd chairs, small tables, couch, lamps, new gas stove, vacuum cleaner, chest of drawers, dressing table, studio couch, two-burner electric stove, miscellaneous items. Call Spencerville 14r3.

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TWO HOUSES and one five-room apartment with heavy duty wiring. Apply Murray's General Store, Hanesville. 1p

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May 5, 6 Fri.-Sat.
"Canadian Pacific" with Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt. Also **"Sabaka"**—Tec—first run, starring Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny-mystery and thrills. Also Color Cartoon.

May 7, 8 Mon.-Tues.
"Bullet" For Joey" — first run, with Edward G. Robinson, Geo. Raft; also **"Bagdad"**—first run, in Tec., with Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price—**Color Cartoon.**

May 9, 10 Wed.-Thurs.
"Stranger's Hand", starring Trevor Howard, Alisia Valli — Also **"Beachhead"** — Tec, first run, with Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy—**Color Cartoon.**

May 11-12 Fri.-Sat.
"Captain Kid and The Slave Girl" — Tec.—starring Eve Gabor, Anthony Dexter — Also **"Overland Expres"**—Tec. with Jack Mandney, Peggy Castle—big first run Double Feature—**Color Cartoon.**

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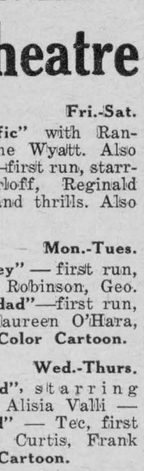

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

One of the delightful features of small cakes and cookies is their versatility. The young people away love to receive them from the home folks. They're indispensable for picnics, and great stand-bys for after-school snacks and for whipped-up-in-a-hurry suppers. They're equally at home at elaborate teas and in the good old-fashioned cooky jar.

In some households, lunches for school or shop are packed everyday. Small cakes and cookies fit neatly and appetizingly into lunch boxes.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SQUARES OR COOKIES

1½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 squares Unsweetened Chocolate
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Add sugar and mix well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, stirring only to blend. Add vanilla.

For squares, spread in two greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pans and bake in moderation oven (375° F.) 12 minutes, or until done. Let cool in pan; when almost cool, cut in squares. Remove from pan. Makes 50 squares.

For cookies, drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 9 minutes, or until done. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

* * *

BROWNIES

⅔ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup butter or other shortening
2 squares Unsweetened Chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped walnut or pecan meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Melt shortening and chocolate over boiling water. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly, then add nuts and vanilla. Decorate with whole nuts, if desired. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. While still warm, cut in rectangles. Remove from pan and cool on cake rack. Makes 2 dozen brownies.

For Indians, use 3 eggs in above recipe and add ½ cup cut dates. Spread in two greased 8 x 8-inch pans. Bake as directed.

* * *

TOASTED COCONUT BROWNIES

Use recipe for Brownies (above), omitting nut meats. Add 1 cup Shred Coconut, finely chopped, to batter. Cover with topping made by mixing thoroughly ¾ cup coconut with 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 teaspoons melted butter. Bake as directed for Brownies.

* * *

ICEBOX COOKIES

3½ cups sifted flour
3½ teaspoons Baking Powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup soft butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 squares Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs, chocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls, 2 inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to silce. Cut in ⅛-inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about 13 dozen icebox cookies.

* * *

PINWHEELS

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 tablespoon milk
1 square Unsweetened Chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and milk; beat well. Add flour, in small amounts, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill until firm enough to roll.

Roll each half on floured waxed paper into rectangular sheet, ⅛ inch thick. Chill. Place plain sheet over chocolate sheet; then roll as for jelly roll. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 5 dozen pinwheels.

* * *

BUTTERSCOTCH SURPRISE CAKES

1½ cups sifted Cake Flour
1½ teaspoons Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 squares Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn into greased large cupcake pans, filling them about ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 1 dozen.

When cakes are cool, remove cone-shaped piece from center of each cup cake. Fill hollow with Jell-O Butterscotch Cream Filling and replace top.

Other fluffy fillings or soft frostings may be used to fill Surprise Cakes; or these chocolate cup cakes may be served plain, frosted, or topped with a sauce.

—

Life's Work

The visiting minister had just finished a delicious chicken dinner: Seeing a rooster strut across the yard, he said, "My! but that rooster is proud."

"Yes, sir," said the host, "he has reason to be proud. One of his sons just entered the ministry."



WEDDING AHEAD—A ceremony and wedding bells are at the end of the bus ride for Peggy Ann Garner. The former child star is touring with the play "Bus Stop." She'll wed Albert Salmi when the tour concludes. He's her onstage hero, as well.



SPRING IN HIS HEART — George Maynard, chairman of the British Marbles Board of Control, is 84 years old in body. But he's no older at heart than the lads at his left, who are taking a lesson in knuckling under during the World Marbles Championships at Tinsley Green, England.



LATHER UP WITH LONG NOSE—"Jumbo," an elephant with the Circus Roland in Berlin, is nonchalantly lathering his keeper with plenty of soap and a big brush. He isn't allowed to wield the razor, however. It isn't that the keeper thinks "Jumbo" is clumsy or unsteady—it's just an old Bavarian superstition: never let an elephant shave you.

Don't Disdain The Lowly Catfish

Is your pulse rapid, your throat dry? Do you find yourself staring vacantly out the window? Do you spend your lunch hour mooning in front of fishing tackle displays? If so, brother, you have a severe case of piscalitis, or fishing fever, a mysterious malady that attacks males from 5 to 90 annually at this season.

It is rarely fatal, but its thousands of victims suffer intensely from the onset of the disease in March until trout season opens sometime between the middle of April and the first of May. Fortunately, there is a remedy! The treatment consists of liberal doses of pond fishing for bluegills, crappies, perch, catfish and other varieties of game and panfish frequently neglected at this season in favor of the aristocratic trout.

Early spring is a good fishing season. Added to the wolfish hunger of the fish is the post-winter shortage of natural feed to compete with the angler's offerings. The new crop of small forage fish has not yet hatched, and frogs and insects are still absent, so that any object which looks even remotely edible is sure to be investigated by a hungry fish.

How do you tell when the fish have thrown off their winter drowsiness and are ready to come out fighting. Some say: "Watch first forsythias bloom!" They claim that you can fish from ice-out on, but won't really start doing business until the first forsythia bloom.

An old angler of my acquaintance had a more occult method. On a soft March day after the ice had gone, and the first robin had come, the old gent would sniff the spring air.

"I smell bullheads," he would proclaim with solemn certainty, and, sure enough, that very night the horned pout would begin biting in the millpond.

And for my money those first pout of the season, taken from the icy waters of springtime, are the best pout of all. They're real scrappers, too, at this time of year, and if you fish for them with a four-ounce flyrod, you'll know you've been in a rhubard before old ameirus comes thrashing over the gunwale. And the same goes for his rambunctious relative, the scrappy channel cat. It had better be an old flyrod, though, for these critters' tactics are apt to put a corkscrew in the finest bamboo after a few nights' use, writes Ted Janes in The Police Gazette.

Occasionally you can take channel cats on artificial lures, but both the horned pout and his larger cousin are best caught with bait, as are the blue, yellow and other catfish. It doesn't matter what the bait is so long as it's the right size for a catfish's ample maw. Shiners, worms, clams, hamburger, kernels of corn and pieces of other fish are all okay. Dough baits have long been popular. These are usually compounded of wheat flour and corn meal well laced with time-ripened flavoring, such as cheese, molasses, vanilla, clam juice and even bourbon.

Coagulated blood mixed with limburger cheese is another potent attractor, as are nightcrawlers, reliable as any bait for all breeds of catfish.

Put on a sinker and let the bait rest on the bottom with just enough tension so that you can feel a bite when it comes. It won't be long before the slow tap, tap, tap of an exploring catfish vibrates through the rod. Let him have the bait for a few seconds and then set the hook smartly.

Natural baits, such as worms or small shiners are also traditional in fishing for bluegills, crappies, perch and other panfish, but you've got to use light tackle if you want any fun out of it, for the scrappy little pan species can put up a rampage comparable to that of a trout.

If you like, you can troll, especially for perch and crappies, and you'll get some of the fastest action of all. At this time of year deep trolling is the secret of success. Get your bait riding along the bottom and troll slowly.

One day on a Cape Cod pond a friend and I trolled small mummychubs for big yellow perch. The methods which paid off in summer were no good in spring, but we kept on experimenting with different rigs. It was only when we got the bait down to the bottom with a sinker that we began to get results.

Natural bait is good, but artificial lures are effective for panfish and offer more fun and wider opportunities to the angler. Besides, they give the fisherman his first chance to try out some of his Christmas tackle and to sharpen up his techniques.

Small spoons, spinners and spinning lures — the same ones you will use for trout — are all good medicine for bluegills, crappies and perch. They can be cast from shore or boat, or they can be trolled with equal ease and effectiveness.

Each year about the time the first hylas began to peep, I used to go to a nearby millpond and cast a spinner and fly combination for yellow perch. I'd cast as far out from shore as I could and let the lure sink to the bottom. Then I'd retrieve it slowly with short twitches of the rod, keeping the lure deep. I seldom came home without an eatin' string of perch.

Incidentally, the spinner and fly combination, good for most panfish, is one of the best of all artificial lures for perch and crappies. Pearl, gold or nickel are good colors for the spinner, and the flies should be gaudy—red, orange, blue, yellow or green.

The many new spinning lures along with a spinning rod are almost unbeatable for spring panfishing. The rod is ideal, for it will put a lure where you want it, and its lithe springiness enables even a small panfish to put up a creditable battle. You can get more practice out of your spinning outfit on the panfish ponds in spring than you can in an entire season on the trout streams.



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT — Many San Franciscans thought this scene a great tragedy. These men are dumping 368 cases of beer down the drain. The brew had been seized by Alchoholic Beverage Control agents. A painting crew, working right over the drain, had to knock off because the fumes were so strong the foreman was afraid his men might reel off the scaffolding.

When Death Loomed at 40 Below

More than a thousand miles from civilization, in his desolate Eskima "practice" in the Canadian Eastern Arctic, young "Doc" Joseph P. Moody got a radio message that was to send him on a fantastic adventure.

Two Eskimos had vanished from a camp near Fullerton Point, 90 miles to the northeast, and they had to be found because they were carriers of a dangerous contagious disease which could menace the health of that section of the Arctic.

The weather was unpredictable, with temperatures around 40 below, snowstorms and blizzards. The only safe way would be by dog team, but how could the young doctor chase wandering Eskimos over several hundred square miles of rock, snow and ice?

Then he thought of a man he'd never met, one of the first to fly a plane in midwinter into the East Arctic — Gunnar Ingebrigsten, nicknamed "Fogbound," who was building up the first Arctic airline, "Arctic Wings"—and also the legend of a fabulous character.

Doc Moody wired him at Churchill, Manitoba: Could he possibly land at Chesterfield and fly him north over the Fullerton Point area?

The next day Fogbound came dropping out of the sky to make a bumpy landing on the bay's rough ice with his fragile craft.

"It's a deadly disease these Eskimos have," the Doc warned him. "I can't guarantee that you won't catch it."

Off they flew over miles of rocky wilderness, skimming low, straining eyes for two black specks, then with darkness falling, headed back home. Suddenly Fogbound whistled and pointed ahead. A storm was bearing down on them.

Fogbound nosed the plane down, straightened out for a landing on ice close to the edge of open water. This impact of their forced landing was so great that they bounced off again nearly 300 feet into the air, and after a series of acrobatic jumps came to a stop. "Quick—get out!" Fogbound yelled, and they tumbled out on to the ice.

First, Doc struggled to breathe and keep his footing. A 60 m.p.h. wind was slicing at them across the ice, flinging dense snow in their faces, at times blinding them. Grabbing rope and an ice chisel, Fogbound tied the plane to the ice.

Back they went into the aircraft. The cabin grew unbearably cold. They warmed their noses constantly with their hands for fear they would freeze. Finally they covered themselves with a few hides and managed to sleep.

But not for long, for the plane had started to dance on the ice. A slight increase in the gale velocity would lift it free and pound it to bits. Fogbound now insisted that they rope themselves to the fuselage. This posed the problem: Would it be better to get blown up into the sky dangling from a runaway plane or, unattached, take a chance of staying on the ice by themselves?

Fogbound solved it by dragging out a steel cable and two ice chisels. Still tethered to the fuselage, keeping their feet with difficulty, they cut two deep parallel slots in the ice, dug a connecting tunnel two feet below the surface, and through it pulled the cable, fastening it securely to the plane runners.

They had just gotten back into the cabin when a thunderous roar, followed by ear-splitting explosions, sent them outside again. The ice on which they'd landed had broken loose, leaving a foot-wide gap.

"Our runners are five feet long," Fogbound screamed. "Maybe I can taxi her across. You don't have to get in, Doc. But if the impact of my takeoff pushes the ice farther out to sea I can't pick you up again."

"I'm with you. Get in!" Moody shouted back.

They released the anchor cables and taxied slowly towards the gap, which had now widened to two feet. Fogbound opened the throttle . . . a bump . . . and they were across.

In the morning they discovered that their taxi-ing through the whirling snow during the night had run them almost into a little snow-covered tent only 100 yards or so away. In it huddled the two sick Eskimos they were seeking. After trying to evade them, the Eskimos now piled gratefully into the plane and were flown to a hospital.

Doc Moody says that Fogbound wrote in the Doc's guestbook: "We never stagger, we never fall, we fly at any excuse at all."

But Fogbound always returned, master of the elements he defied, and in time became the Doc's trusted companion on many expeditions and patrols.

Duke Ellington Discusses Jazz

Duke Ellington genially attacked "romantic stories" about jazz even though, he said, "I've cashed in on a lot of them." He was talking in Boston, where, among other things, he was invited to become an honorary member of a national music fraternity, Kappa Gamma Psi.

He told how someone in the twenties had started a story that "Ellington never writes music on paper," a story that has been perpetuated in various degrees ever since. With onomatopoetic humor, he described how he was supposed to convey to his musicians what he wanted them to play. Let the romantics now be advised: Duke Ellington writes music on paper.

In fact he challenges the whole hazy idea that jazz is the impromptu expression of an untutored people. He recalled the story of "The Boy and the Black Stick" in roughly this fashion: "There's this little illiterate boy, you see, ragged as a can of spaghetti, and he's walking along through the grass, and he finds a black stick. Well, you and I know it's a clarinet, but to him it's a black stick. So he sits under a tree and blows on the end of the stick and out comes music. (Mr Ellington paused momentarily, possibly for an imaginary dramatic chord.) And that's jazz!"

Mr. Ellington laughs at the story, but he feels it illustrates a widespread mistaken notion about jazz. "I don't believe a man plays the blues because he has the blues," he said. "It's like any art—sculpture, for instance. A sculptor can carve a figure of a crying woman without being a crying woman."

* * *

Thus Mr. Ellington suggested that jazz may be more conscious and less spontaneous than "romantic stories" would suggest. "You have to have some kind of arrangement," he said, "if you have more than two people playing." At the moment he has a 16-piece band.

Jazz isn't just improvisation, Mr. Ellington said. In the first place, it takes five or 10 years for a musician to learn his instrument, whether he studies formally or on his own. Where the conservatory student might work on exercise sheets, the would-be jazz player listens to recordings. Instead of scales he learns other players' bits of invention, and when he becomes professional he has these "licks" to draw on for his improvising.

At least this is the way it used to be. Mr. Ellington told of his own early days as a pianist in Washington, D.C. "You had to get yourself a cat to answer your questions," he said. "When a man finds out what he wants to learn, that's the beginning of education." (Like most musicians, Mr. Ellington rarely uses in ordinary conversation the "jive talk" that jazz men are supposed to favor. The word "cat" was an exception. It is an all-purpose term, usually with a favorable connotation; here it probably meant simply "musician.")

In jazz today, Mr. Ellington continued, "you need everything you can get. You need the conservatory—with an ear to what's happening in the street."

The latter phrase turned out to have a specific reference in Mr. Ellington's case, as he described his approach to composing. "I tried to write what I I heard people whistling in the street," he said.

Was this a kind of folk music? "They might have heard it from an old person," he said, "but it was just whistling to be whistling. People used to do a lot of walking, and they'd whistle. You'd ask someone, 'What is that you're whistling?' and he'd say—nothin'!"

It was more fun composing in the early days, said Mr. Ellington, whose career goes back to the time when jazz was establishing its traditions. There were great players, he said, but "some were rather limited." He recalled a trombone player who had "only six good notes." Mr. Ellington's problem was to use those six notes to advantage.

It has long been observed by critics that Mr. Ellington's works seem to have been done with particular musicians in mind. Though some jazz purists insist that no orchestrated music is jazz, a case has often been made for Mr. Ellington's orchestrated music on the ground that when it is performed by musicians attuned to it, it becomes jazz.

Mr. Ellington doesn't care what you call it. In fact he would just as soon remove the word "jazz" and its various categories from the language. "It drives people away," he said. "I don't see for it."

As for bop, cool jazz, and progressive jazz, Mr. Ellington said: "There are no new melodies, no new harmonies. It's all a matter of perspective — and publicity, I think. Categories are unnecessary. If it sounds good, it sounds good."

Assuming there is such a thing as jazz, Mr. Ellington made a seldom-heard claim for the East as a pioneering area. He said that there was an eastern movement independent from the New Orleans origins and it involved particularly string players and "two-fisted pianists." They had extremely individual styles, they were sophisticated, and they had excellent taste, he said.

One of the pianists could "only play in F-sharp, but man —!" The sentence broke off in silent admiration. "F-sharp's a wonderful key."

In Boston Mr. Ellington took time to encourage a young pianist who can play in more than one key. She is Toshiko Akiyoshi, whose story illustrates the way jazz is crossing and recrossing boundaries these days. She has come from Tokyo on a scholarship to increase her technical knowledge of music, so that she can return better equipped to further jazz in Japan. Already she has called forth praise from American jazz enthusiasts.

Some members of Mr Ellington's current band started with him in the twenies. The group is on a tour that will eventually take it to Colgate University, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Mississippi.

The band was playing in Alabama during the Autherine Lucy situation, Mr. Ellington pointed out, and he was asked by a school reporter if he was "going to do anything about it." Mr. Elligton said that he replied, "If our performance commands respect, I think that's a major contribution."



IT'S AN IDEA — Patty McCormack, pre-teen TV star, offers a new thought on the subject of income taxes. She feels "loafers" who don't work should be taxed and that toilers on the homescreen circuits should be allowed to keep their money. One of the youngest performers required to file an income tax return, she's starting her task in Hollywood.



GOOD MEDICINE—Sure help for the doctor and his patients is supplied by the cheeery faces of Bella Lyall, 18, and Gwen Carter, 21. Both Eskimo gals, they are nurses's aides at a medical station in Cambridge Bay, Canada.

When Harry Greb Beat Gene Tunney

Harry Greb, one of the ring's greats — some say the greatest, pound for pound — was never greater than the night he defeated Gene Tunney, May 24, 1922. It was the lone defeat in the career of the man who was to score one of the ring's biggest upsets by toppling Jack Dempsey from the heavyweight throne.

The win over Tunney earned Greb the American light-heavyweight crown. Before his death four years and five months later the Pittsburgh Windmill, as Greb was known, had trounced no fewer than ten pugilists who attained championships. They were, in addition to Tunney, Mike McTigue, Battling Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, Tiger Flowers, Johnny Wilson, Al McCoy, Mike O'Dowd, George Chip and Mickey Walker. Though never more than a middleweight, Greb also vanquished many topnotchers in the five divisions, welter to heavyweight inclusive.

He scaled one-quarter of a pound over 162, twelve and one-quarter less than Tunney, the night of their first meeting, in the old Madison Square Garden. It was Greb's tenth year as a pro, and Tunney was younger by four years, but on this occasion youth was served a terrific shellacking. At the finish of the 15-round battle the younger and heavier man was one of the worst beaten ever to totter from a ring.

Before the clang of the starting bell had died down, Greb was clawing and ripping at his heavier rival. In the midst of this first furious attack, Harry whipped over a right that broke his opponent's nose in two places; moments later he opened a gash over Tunney's left eye so wide and deep that it bled throughout the 15 rounds.

Greb's gloves were soon blood-soaked, and by the time the fight was a little more than half over, it had become so one-sided that Referee Kid McPartland tried to intervene. But each time he'd move to stop the massacre, the beaten man would protest that he had a title at stake. So one gruesome round followed another, and how Tunney went the distance is something to be attributed only to his courage.

Why the gash over Tunney's eye could not be patched up is hard to explain. Doc Bagley, an expert on cuts, was chief second in Gene's corner, and he all but poured adrenalin into the wound, but to no avail.

Despite his loss of blood and Greb's relentless pounding. Tunney was never off his feet, amazing the ringsiders and, most of all, even Greb. More surprising was the fact that after a punishing first and second round, Gene made spirited rallies in the next two rounds, though in the fourth he suffered a severe cut over his other eye. By now the affair was a shambles.

But in the seventh Tunney made another pretty good rally, arousing hope in his corner. Maybe the Windmill was starting to run down? A false hope, indeed. Greb's main stock-in-trade, in addition to his proud fighting heart, was his inexhaustible stamina and his trick of relaxing without appearing to do so. He had this ability so well perfected that he could appear to be mauling an opponent hen he was doing nothing more than smothering an attack.

Then, as his opponent tried to ease up for a breather, Harry would turn on the heat.

When Greb opened upon Tunney in the eighth as though the bout had just started, Gene's backers lost all hope. All they wanted now was to see their man go the distance. This did not seem humanly possible. Through the last half of the battle, the only respite afforded Gene by an opponent who seemed equipped with a half-dozen tireless arms, came when Harry pushed his victim to one side to dry his bloody mitts on his trunks, or on the referee's shirt. But Tunney remained on his feet even through the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds.

Yes, Tunney was still on his feet at the final bell and managed to reach his dressing room still erect. But no sooner did the door close than he collapsed unconscious on the rubbing table and was out for several seconds. His body was so badly swollen as a result of the beating that it was actually necessary to cut his tights off. As this was being done, Gene regained consciousness and murmured through his battered lips:

"I'll beat him the next time!"

"He"s sure got guts," was Greb's comment.

It is the contention of some that Greb, already losing sight in one eye, was on the downgrade from this fight on, but the record doesn't bear this out. The following January he beat the up-and-coming Tommy Loughran in ten of the 15 rounds fought for the crown Harry had wrested from Tunney. And, only 24 days later, he again put his laurels on the line aginst Tunney — which goes to prove the kind of champion Harry Greb was.

If Harry was over the hill by now, the return tilt with Tunney failed to prove it, even though the decision went against Greb. It was decided on a split decision after fifteen rough-house rounds, and was so close that the title changed hands on the word of Referee Patsy Haley.

Before 1923 was over Greb was again a champion after trouncing middleweight Johnny Wilson in a battle which made him look like the old perpetual-motion fighting machine.

Two months and ten days later Harry made another bid for Tunney's light heavyweight championship. It was another stirring scrap, though there was no doubt as to the better man this time. If Greb had not slipped some by now, then Tunney was much improved. They met twice again in non-decision ten-rounders. In one, at Cleveland, the going was again close. In the other, at St. Paul, Greb got a severe going over. According to Tunney, it was in a late round in this fight during a clinch that Greb said:

"Gene, don't knock me out."

Still, Harry looked anything but washed up only a little more than three months later in his famous fight with Mickey Walker, then welterweight king. Mickey scaled 152 for the contest, and only the heavier man's laurels were at stake. Though Mickey gave away six pounds in this clash, he was to go on to capture the 160-pound laurels from Harry's conqueror, Tiger Flowers, and to fight the top-notchers among the heavies and light heavies, beating Paul Berlenbach, Leo Lomski, Johnny Risko, King Levinsky, Paolino Uzcudun and a long list of others, including Jack Sharkey. But against Greb, the Toy Bulldog, as Mickey was known, ran a decided second.

Greb was definitely no longer the old Greb when he lost his middleweight laurels to Flowers, though the 15-round verdict was close. In their return encounter five months later, the edge was clearly with the Georgia Deacon as Flowers was known.

This second setback by the Deacon was the Pittsburgh Windmill's last fight. Two months and three days later on October 22, 1926, Greb was dead following a nasal operation. However, Harry had lived sufficiently long to see his prediction concerning his old rival, Tunney, come 'rue.

Soon after Greb's fifth meeting with Tunney a writer ran into Harry and joshingly inquired as to when and where was the Greb-Tunney series to be continued. Then it was that Harry made an amazing admission.

"He is one party," Harry replied, "I am positively through fighting."

"Why?" we asked.

"Gene's grown too big and too strong for me. Say, that guy has developed a right drive to the heart that just about tears your insides out. Take it from me, some day Tunney'll be in there fighting Dempsey, and when that days comes, I'll have a nice bet on Gene to take the heavyweight title."

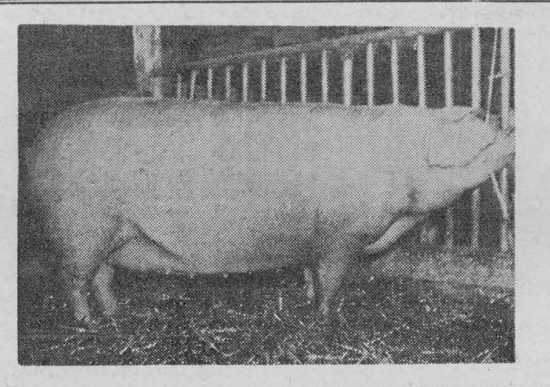
Greb collected a good chunk on that fight one month before he passed away. Harry died after an eye operation on October 22, 1926.

Was Greb the greatest of the middleweight? In the judgment of one who has seen them all, from Bob Fitzsimmons on, Fitzsimmons, a cagey and terrible hitter, might have taken the Pittsburgher.

But this assumption is contradicted by Harry Greb's great record. He fought the best of his day — from 1914 to 1926—and among his opponents were some of the most terrific punchers that ever entered the ring. Look at the list: Mickey Walker, Mike Gibbons, Soldier Bartfield, Max Rosenbloom, Battling Levensky, Gunboat Smith, Billy Miskie and scores of other great fighters. And none of them ever put Harry to sleep.



WELL DONE—Joel Shaefer, 13, returns to his home in Chicago and his mom's proud welcome. A Boy Scout and a polio victim, Joel has just completed 13½ hours of walking to fulfill requirements for a hiking merit badge and the Eagle Scout rank. Hiking 20 miles along the historic Lincoln Trail, the scout used crutches most of the time.



RIGHT HONORABLE WINSTON CHURCHILL'S LANDRACE BOAR
"Chartwell Viking 3rd." bred four imported Swedish sows just received by Fergus Landrace Swine Farm, owned by Jack Tweddle and Harry Cassie of Fergus. One sow is seen above. The proud owners of these outstanding imported Landrace sows which were bred to this outstanding boar of Sir Winston Churchill, also received with this shipment a total of 13 imported sows and 1 boar of different Swedish blood lines. These animals were purchased from some of the most outstanding breeders in Great Britain.
This shipment makes the fourth importation of Landrace swine which the Fergus Landrace Swine Farm have brought to Fergus within the last few months. 95% of the swine in Denmark are Landrace, but in the last few years this breed has become very popular in England, Scotland and the United States, and many swine breeders in Canada believe they will become very popular in Canada.
They are the bacon type hog, longer than many of the breeds in Canada, they do not become as fat, are very hardy, and it is predicted they will play a very important roll in improving the quality of our bacon and other Pork products in Canada.

True happiness springs from Moderation

—GOETHE (1749 - 1832)

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

Drive With Care

M-M-M! FAMILIAR

The prim old lady was given the first glass of gin she had ever had.

After sipping if for a moment she looked up with a puzzled air.

"How odd!" she murmured.

"It tastes just like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last twenty years."

Feeding Birds In The Summer Time

In June of that year I spent two weeks in southern New Jersey with my parents. One day someone who knew of my interest in birds told me of a man a few miles away who attracted them. I called him on the telephone and to my delight he told me that he fed birds in summer as well as in winter. I shall never forget that visit and what it taught me about the fun one can have from feeding birds in summer.

My host had only one large feeder in the center of his yard, but he had planted along his property lines several shade trees, thickets of shrubs, and dense clumps of honeysuckle and grapevines in which birds could hide their nests. Cardinals, catbirds, robins, thrashers, and many other birds sat in his treetops or shrubbery, whistling, calling, or flying from thicket to thicket. While we watched, a flaming red cardinal flew to the bird feeder, fed there for a few moments, then flew to a honeysuckle bush in a corner of the yard.

"Watch this," my host said quietly.

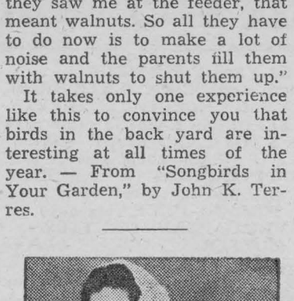
He walked to the bird feeding station, took some English walnut kernels from his pocket, and spread them on the tray of the open feeder. Instantly a clamor of young bird voices came from the honeysuckle thicket. The male cardinal popped out of the bush, flew directly to the feeder, and picked up a walnut kernel almost from under my host's hands. Quickly the bird turned about and flew back to the honeysuckle bush were I could see it poke the piece of walnut down the throat of one of several noisy young cardinals, not long out of the nest, that crowded about the parent bird. Still the young birds called, perhaps more loudly than before. The female cardinal now came to the feeder. She, too, picked up some of the walnut meats, flew back to the young birds, and fed them. Both parents now worked feverishly to feed the clamoring young ones until all of the walnut kernels on the feeding tray had been carried away. The young birds still called loudly, but when the man moved away from the feeder and we walked out of their sight behind the house, they were silent.

"Don't let anybody tell you that birds aren't smart!" my host said smilingly. "Shortly after those young cardinals left the nest, the parents, in addition to feeding them insects, gave them walnuts that I had been putting in the feed tray for the old birds. The young birds took a liking to them and soon learned that whenever they saw me at the feeder, that meant walnuts. So all they have to do now is to make a lot of noise and the parents fill them with walnuts to shut them up."

It takes only one experience like this to convince you that birds in the back yard are interesting at all times of the year. — From "Songbirds in Your Garden," by John K. Terres.



MOTOR COAT — Continental motoring coat in water-repellent, windproof white poplin is a recent newcomer to this country. It's cut full for comfort and hooded for wear in the little, open sports cars so popular these days. Coat is buttoned and buckled in calf.



"They're getting desperate!"

GRATITUDE

Mrs. Smith: "Are you the young man who jumped off the bridge into the river and saved my son from drowning?"

Modest hero: "Yes, madam."

Mrs. Smith: "Where's his mittens?"

Two-top McGinnis

One of the sprightliest wits in radio, Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner, once panicked the New York Baseball Writers Association with his tale of a two-headed pitcher named Athos and Porthos McGinnis.

It seemed that the home club lacked color and the manager called upon his players for suggestions.

"I know where there's a two-headed pitcher, Skip," vouchsafed one of the players. "You think that would be a novelty?"

"A pitcher with two heads, eh?" mused the manager. "So what if he ain't a novelty? Who else could we got to watch first and third at the same time?"

"And what a great guy to pitch double - headers!" enthused another player.

"Where is he from?" asked the manager.

"Walla Walla, Washington, of course," was the reply.

The great Two-Top reported to camp wearing a tuxedo, and everybody in the hotel lobby turned to stare at him.

"What are you staring at?" Two-Top demanded. "Ain't any of you people ever see a tuxedo before?"

The manager soothed his find by telling him that there was a masquerade ball scheduled that evening. Two-Top attended and won first prize. He appeared as a pair of bookends, with a book between the two heads — a book entitled "My Son, My Son."

The next day he was equipped with a uniform with two caps. But in his first start as a pitcher, Two-Top and the catcher become involved in an argument. The catcher had signaled for a fast ball, and Two-Top had nodded yes with one head and shaken no with the other.

"I'm getting sick and tired of two-headed pitchers around here," the catcher complained to the manager.

"Don't get excited," rejoined the skipper. "Go out there and talk it over with Two-Top. After all, three heads is better than one." But Two-Top's heads couldn't agree and he lingered but briefly in the big leagues.

Later he landed a job watching tennis matches for Movietone News. Gossip columnists now say he's courting a movie actress.

Her name? Simone Simone, of course!

FULL UP

A man asked for a seat on the next flight to the moon.

"Sorry, sir," said the ticket agent, "but all the passenger flights have been cancelled for the next few days."

"How's that?" inquired the man.

"Well," answered the agent, "the moon's full right now."

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OILS, GREASES TIRES
Paints and varnishes, electric motors, Hobbyshop machinery. Dealers wanted. Write: Warco Grease and Oil Limited, Toronto.

AGENTS wanted to sell Standard Greeting Cards, with or without Scripture. Excellent commissions. Send for samples today. Standard Greeting Cards, 195 Perth St. Brockville, Ont.

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Agents and distributors wanted to sell world famous Riam Swiss Precision Shaver; the finest precision shaving instrument in the world. Clipper head trims; rotary head gives closest shave. Fully guaranteed for one year against all defects. Complete details.
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GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself. Sell exclusive houseware products and appliances wanted by every householder. These items are not sold in stores. There is no competition. Profit up to 500%. Write immediately for free color catalog with retail prices shown. Separate confidential wholesale price list will be included. Murray Sales, 3822 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

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BRAY cockerels, prompt shipment. Pullets, started, dayold. Get our complete list, you'll find what you need. Order July broilers. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N. Hamilton.

HERE'S proof why it pays to buy the highest quality chicks: first initial cost 100% of the investment in your stock; productive life of bird 2% of the investment in your stock. We are not telling you something you don't know, we are trying to make clear the false economy of trying to save money on chick cost. When you purchase Tweddle chicks you can depend on the best for egg production, dual purpose or broilers. We have special breeds for each purpose; also Turkey Poults. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
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COUNTRY and WESTERN
WE are Canada's country and western record headquarters. Wilf Carter, Hank Snow, Webb Pierce, Kitty Wells, Elvis Presley, Don Messer. Records by these and all the other country stars available brand new only 89 cents each. Safe delivery positively guaranteed anywhere. Write today for our big new FREE CATALOGUE. Destry Records, P.O. Box 747, Montreal, P.Q.

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WILL quickly provide a five to fifteen-foot hedge. Nine to twelve-inch plants, $4.50 per hundred. Edgedale Thorpe Nurseries, Aylmer, Que.

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LET this proven, guaranteed process bring back new car performance. Resurfaces cylinder walls; piston rings effectively, $3.95. Safety guard. Positive puncture sealing compound laboratory tested and approved, $2.98. Four tubes $11.92; literature agents wanted. Arthur D. Baulne, Sales Agency, Box 234, Massey, Ontario.

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Misses Edna Tousaw and Brenda Carr, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Earl Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williamson and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Groutenhaus, of South Mountain, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alberta Coons is spending some time in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Griffiths, and Mr. Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wylie and children Vera and Johnny, of Constable, N.Y., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler, and other friends in this district.

Mrs. Vienna Larabee spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Simzer, of Ottawa.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Robinson, Iroquois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lela Anne to Neil A. Showell, Sudbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Showell, Iroquois. The marriage will take place early in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Canning and daughter, Judy, of Cardinal, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Russell Canning's mother, Mrs. Vienna Larabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Walker and children Elaine and Roger, of Cardinal, called on her mother, Mrs. Vienna Larabee, Monday.

Master Arthur Williamson has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman De Groutenhaus, of South Mountain.

BROCKVILLE LIONS CLUB

GREAT

BINGO

Sat. May 12

8 P.M. DST

Grand Prize

$1000.00 Bill

16 Regular $50.00 Games

16 Door Prizes $10.00 Each

1 $25.00 Progressive Door Prize

This is on the stubs from Bingo No. 1 $25 added each Bingo if not won

$200 Progressive Jack Pot $100 added each Bingo night

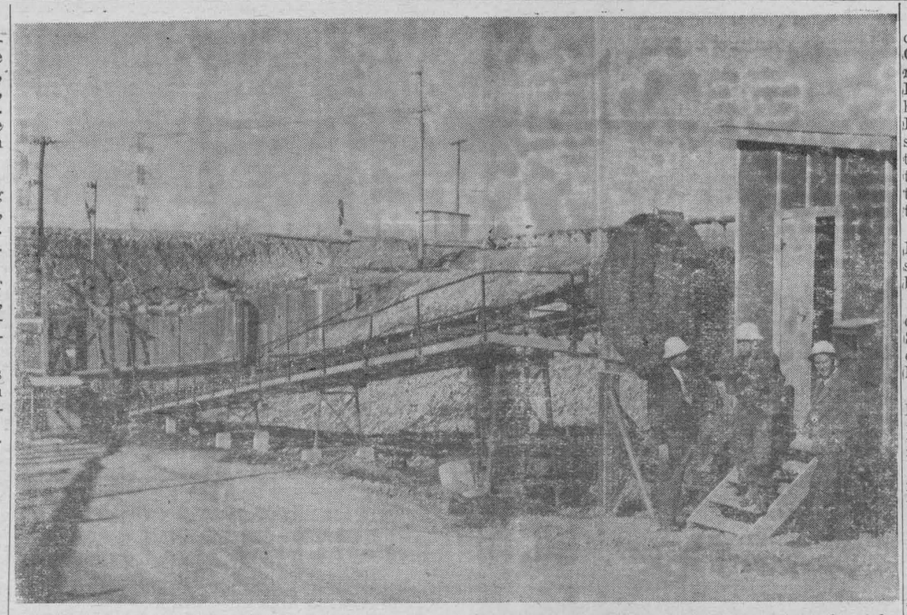
2 GREAT SHARE-THE-WEALTH and 1 MYSTERY GAME

Admission 1 Dollar

Etxra regulars 25c or 5 for $1
Share-the-Wealth 25c or 5 for $1
Grand Prize—50c or 3 for $1

Send $1 for advance ticket to Mgr. Mem. Centre, Brockville.

Anyone wishing to sell advance tickets, write or phone for same. For every ten sold you receive 1 Free at The Memorial Centre, Brockville



AGGREGATE MOVES UNDER CANALS. Ships of several nations are sailing over the "aggregate" conveyor passing under the Cornwall canal to bring material to the concrete mixing plant in the St. Lawrence project power area. About 100 tons of aggregate are transported an hour over the series of endless belts. Discussing the job, placed in operation last week, are, from the left, Neale Pinet, mechanical and electrical superintendent; Howard Harrison, master mechanic, and Tom O'Neill, resident engineer, of the Iroquois Constructors Ltd. staff. —Ontario Hydro Photo

BRINSTON W.A.

The last meeting of the Brinston Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Mae Strader and Mrs. Lorne Strader on Friday evening, April 27th. The president, Mrs. Geo. Cooper, opened the meeting with hymn 376 "Blest Be The Tie That Binds". The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Brooks Hanes. The roll call was answered by 21 members with a donation for the foodless food sale. There were six visitors present.

Business was discussed and Mrs. Mae Strader took charge of the devotional period. Her topic was "East Gladness".

The scripture was read by Mrs. M. Armstrong, psalm 16. Mrs. Strader gave her reading "The Victory Over Death" followed by prayer. The meeting closed by singing hymn "Rejoice The Lord is King". Mrs. Mae Strader conducted a contest with the two winning groups receiving prizes. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mae Strader, Mrs. Chas. Strader and Mrs. M. Armstrong.

Thre May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Gilmer on Friday evening, May 24, with Mrs. Delmar Adams, convener, and Mrs. Margaret Gillespie and Mrs. Priscilla Bickford assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Topping, of Fulton, N.Y., and Mrs. Ruby Jaquith, of Iroquois, were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Miss Jennie Cameron and Colin Cameron, at South Mountain.

Mrs. Eddie Williamson received a telephone call from Canton, Ohio, on Saturday evening from her brother, Rev. Donald H. Ault telling her that he, with his wife and two sons, Donald and Douglas, had arrived safely by plane from Georgetown, British Guiana, where they had served a missionary term. Donald and his family hope to visit Iroquois in late July.

Mrs. W. H. Banford and Mrs. Blanche Read are visiting their sister, Mrs. Floyd T. Shaver and brother, Mr. John Banford.

Miss Vera Ricketts from Dundee, Scotland, and Mr. Keith Stanley, of Galt, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Topping, Fulton, N.Y., have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Jaquith, of Iroquois. While here they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lillie, of Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Walter Light and two daughters spent the past week with Mrs. Light's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller.

Miss Phyllis Shaver has returned to Thorold after spending three weeks' holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Shaver.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Iroqois Post.

The officers and members of the Iroquois Women's Institute wish to convey their heartfelt thanks to The Iroquois Post and staff for the many favors shown us during the past year.

We are deeply grateful for the space given us in your paper at all times and wish for you all the best of everything in the coming year.

Eva McInnis, Sec.-Treas.

Mrs. Alice Ault, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

W. A. RANEY, RO

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PINEAPPLE JUICE—20-oz.	2 FOR 25c
AYLMER CREAM CORN	2 FOR 29c
TOMATOES	TUBE 19c
NEW POTATOES	5 LBS. 49c

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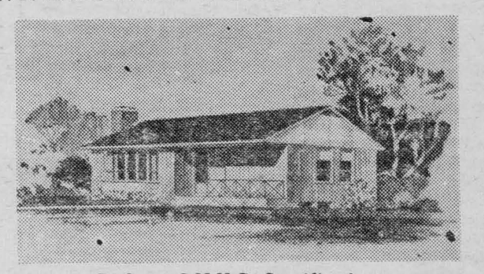

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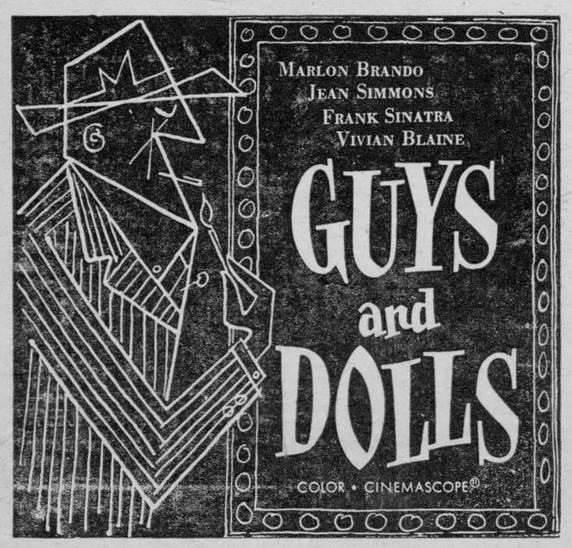

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48-OZ. TOMATO JUICE (big buy)	2 FOR 59c
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TRY OUR RIPENED ORANGE JUICE	39c Quart
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Big Prison Hit "Big House U.S.A."

Gregory Peck in "Purple Plains"

Wed. - Thurs. —2 Big Hits— May 9-10

"Inferno" in color with Rhonda Fleming

"Flight Of The White Heron" in Cinemascope

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

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 26-27-28

"THE TALL MEN"

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Starring Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan

IN COLOR

MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 7-8-9

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 10-11-12

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Wide screen, Pathe Color. With his wits, weapons and women, he faced victory-or sudden death. J. Francis White and Joy N. Houck present Kentucky Rifle. Starring Cathy Downs, Jeanne Cagney, Chill Wills, Lance Fuller and Jess Barker.

MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 7-8-9

EAST OF EDEN

Cinemascope and WarnerColor. Acclaimed as a monumental novel, hailed as John Steinbeck's literary masterpiece, here is a mighty motion picture. Starring Julie Harris, Raymond Massey and James Dean. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 10-11-12

HELL ON FRISCO BAY

Cinemascope and WarnerColor. Alan Ladd swears vengeance on the man who framed him, from prison gates to the waterfront he followed the bloody trail. Starring Joanne Dru, Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and William Demarest.

COMING SOON—"DIANNE" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT) and "IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

When Will Barrie of Galt, Ont. went to Sweden as manager of the 1955 Canadian plowing team, he took a good look around. What he saw impressed him. Here's his report on their farms, forests, diets, way of life, and their beautiful women, as reported in The Imperial Oil Review.

* * *

I suppose every nation believes — or likes to believe — that its women are the most beautiful on earth.

Had anybody asked me a year ago, I would have said, quite honestly, that I thought Canada had the best-looking women. But I'm going right out on a limb and say that the most attractive women I've ever seen, as a national group, are not Canadians, but Swedish girls. It's a conclusion I came to after spending two weeks in Sweden last fall.

Any friends reading this will probably be wondering, "What's this got to do with the price of wheat?" They know I'm a farmer, not a playboy, and that I went to Sweden last October, not as a movie talent scout, but as manager of the 1955 Canadian plowing team. (Our boys, by the way, did very well in the competition for the Esso Golden Plow, at the World Plowing Match. Ivan McLaughlin of Stouffville, Ont., came second and Joe Tran of Claremont, Ont., was fourth, out of 24 plowmen from 12 countries.) And our friends on the Canadian Council of Plowing Associations, which sent us overseas, and at Imperial Oil, which provided our passage, understood that the tour we made of Sweden after the match was to enlighten us about Swedish farming methods — not about Swedish beauties.

* * *

Well, we did concentrate on farming — believe me! — and the only reason I bring up this question of feminine loveliness is that it helps me explain my most vivid impression of Swedish farming. This impression became firm in my mind (after a conversation with some local residents) when we visiting plowmen and managers stopped not far from the home of a girl named Hillevi Rombin. Her name may not mean much to you, but perhaps it will when I add that she is Miss Universe of 1955. We didn't see her ourselves, for she was in the United States at the time; but we did meet some people who knew her well. One of them remarked that Miss Rombin was a charming and wholesome girl from a very fine family. Then he said something that I thought was far more remarkable. "She's very pretty," he said, "but we never considered her any better-looking than the rest of the girls around here."



TOP DOG—Lassie has proved to be on of TV's leading actors. The canine star poses in New York after having won a George Foster Peabody award for distinguished achievement on television during 1955. The show was picked as best youth and children's program.

This remark was not intended to disparage Miss Rombin in any way; it was a simple and honest observation. I feel sure he would have said the same thing about such famous Swedish beauties as Garbo, Bergman and Anita Ekberg. Right then I began to realize that the Swedes make a regular habit of achieving near-perfection — and then taking it for granted. Fortunately I don't have to rely on anything as intangible as feminine charm to prove this over-all impression of mine. The best proof was what I saw of Swedish farming methods. And what is true of the farm folk is probably true of the majority of the population for about one-quarter of Sweden's 7,200,000 citizens live on farms.

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The ability to achieve near-perfection is evident everywhere. You can see it in the forests which cover well over a third of most farms. Here in Canada we have talked for years about tree conservation but are just getting around to converting our words into actions. In Sweden, forest conservation practices, such as selective cutting and methodical replanting, were started at least a century ago and are now standard procedure in every forest, whether owned by a farmer, a lumber company, or the government. No Swedish farmer, I was told, would dream of cutting a tree without consulting a government forester beforehand. The result is that the Swedes are decades ahead of us in reforestation. Both Canada and Sweden cut a lot of timber every year, but our forests are dwindling while theirs are increasing in size. Furthermore, the Swedish farmer usually gets far more rain than he wants, so he does not have the incentive we do to plant trees for water conservation.

* * *

To be perfectly fair, I must mention that their forest floors are covered with a natural moss that undoubtedly helps to prevent fires, so they don't suffer the timber losses we do each summer. But that's all the more reason why we should be doing more to conserve what we can.

I was even more amazed when I saw what happens when the same philosophy is applied to crop farming. Here in Ontario, a man who gets 60 bushels of wheat to the acre is a really good farmer. The average wheat yield in my own Waterloo county, according to the last figures I saw, was 35.1 bushels to the acre. In Sweden I met farmers who produce as much as 70 bushels of wheat to the acre, and the last published figures show that Sweden's wheat production, per acre, is about 60 per cent higher than Canada's. (With yields like this, the only reason their total productivity is not as high as ours is that the country is so small; for every acre they have been able to cultivate, we have 38 acres of farm land or potential farm land.)

* * *

What's the secret? I knew there must be one, because nobody gets crops like that year after year, just by luck or accident. I found the Swedish farmer uses tremendous quantities of fertilizer. For a grain crop on which we would use perhaps 200 or 300 pounds of fertilizer per acre, the Swedish farmer will use up to 2,000 pounds — 1,500 in the fall and another 500 in the spring. I need hardly add that the extra yield more than covers the cost of the extra fertilizer.

I don't know of a farm in Canada with land that could utilize anything near 2,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre. Does that mean that the Swedish farmer happens to be lucky? Not at all. The reason he can use such quantities of fertilizer is that he and his forefathers have been conditioning their lands to it for generations.

There's nothing we Canadian farmers could do that would enable us to get our lands into this condition this year, next year or even five years from now. But unless we make sure now that we are planting the right things in the right soil, are rotating our crops properly and are doing everything else possible to improve our soil conditions, even our great-grandchildren won't be able to do as well as Swedish farmers are doing now.

Another secret of the agricultural success in Sweden is their system of testing stations, where samples of soil and produce are analyzed. I doubt if there's a farmer anywhere in Canada who has to be sold on the advantages of scientific testing, but here again I found the Swedes have set us a good example. Our testing stations are just as good as theirs but they have a lot more of them — about 200 in a country half the size of Ontario. Thus the great majority of farmers find it easy to get scientific guidance in every phase of their work. My own farm happens to be within easy driving distance of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., and I use its testing services quite often. But I know there are some farmers in Canada who haven't a testing station within 200 miles, and no doubt their farming suffers as a result.

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You could argue that there's little point in increasing our yields in some crops, such as wheat, if we can't sell what we are already producing. But conservation projects take a long time — sometimes a lifetime or longer — before they begin to pay off. I can't see any justification for robbing our descendants of good lands just because we have marketing problems.

The Swedish farmer is in the happy position of being able to sell, quite readily, almost everything he can produce. Part of this is due to luck, but planning has something to do with it too. The luck lies in the fact that the population of Sweden is just about right in proportion to the amount of food that can be produced on the land, and since the country is physically small compared to Canada, the Swedes haven't costly transportation problems. The planning that helps him takes the form of co-operatives. I'm certainly not sold on all forms of co-ops. In fact, I'm convinced that co-op stores, as we saw them in Britain, are not in the best interests of the general public, for what is everybody's business soon becomes nobody's business, and everybody suffers, especially the customer.

The Swedish co-ops were not stores, but co-ops run by producers and it was an eye-opener to see and hear how the Swedish farmer uses them to market his goods and maintain fair prices. Co-ops also come into the picture often at the processing stage, too, with the farmer using co-operatively-owned plants that would be too expensive for him to own alone. That's the case sometimes, for example, with the big drying plants where they must reduce the moisture content of their grains before they can be stored safely.

I wish I could say at this point that our post-war trend toward mechanization has put us far ahead of the Swedish farmers in this respect; but it just isn't so. Granted, they have fewer pieces of equipment per farm, but their farms are small, even by Ontario standards, with an average of 80 acres, and 50 of these in forest. From what I saw, I'd say they were just as well mechanized as ours. However, several Swedes told me they thought Canada produced the best combines in the world, and I noticed them using many of the makes of tractors that are so familiar to us.

* * *

When some of us noticed that the tour itinerary seemed to include only the big, expensively-operated farms and other special agricultural showplaces, we asked if we could also visit some typical farm that was neither the best nor the worst in the country. So our obliging hosts took us to the farm of Bengt Stegander, who was manager of the Swedish plowing team at the first annual world match at Cobourg, Ont., in 1953. We found that he had 40 of his 80 acres under cultivation and that his major pieces of machinery were a tractor and a combine, which were about all he would need. His house had modern plumbing and such appliances as a electric refrigerator, washing machine and electric stove. Mrs. Barrie and I both got the impression that they didn't have the small appliances such as electric mixers, vacuum cleaners and shavers, but it was a comfortable-looking home.

Even though we have more material comforts than our counterparts in Sweden, they seem to be at least as happy as most of us, and they certainly have more success than we do in keeping their young people home on the farm. (They are needed there, too, even though the farms are small, for the average farmer gets a sizeable part of his income from logging during the winter, and this calls for more manpower than would be needed merely for mechanized farming.) I've heard it said that more young Canadians would take up farming if it would have city comforts. People who think so ought to visit Sweden. The Swedes have a less superficial idea of what induces a young man to go in for farming.

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No doubt their ability to produce plenty and to sell what they produce has a lot to do with the number of farmers' sons who follow in their fathers' footsteps. But part of the answer can also be found in their agricultural colleges, which are schools of practical learning, as different from academic colleges as a farm job is from an office job. Everything done at the colleges is calculated to stir the student's interest in farm life. We visited one agricultural college during the middle of a term. There was hardly a soul around the classrooms; they were all in the fields or the barns, getting practical experience in the sort of real-life work and problems they would later be encountering as farmers. I'm not saying that a farmer doesn't need a great deal of the theoretical knowledge that is taught in our own agricultural colleges; but it certainly wouldn't hurt us to take stock of our own colleges and consider more practical work.

* * *

I've referred more than once to the Swedish farmer's fortunate position in his country's economy, and I mentioned some of the reasons for it. However, there is one factor that really puzzles me. What I'm referring to is the Swede's inclination to eat large quantities of his own country's food products. I understand that the Swedish government restricts the import of certain expensive foodstuffs, but that doesn't explain why the Swedes eat as much as they do of their own foods. Take butter, for instance. A Swede would be dismayed if anyone offered him one of the pathetic little pats of butter that we are accustomed to receiving in hotels and restaurants. They serve butter in a portion the size and shape of a peeled banana. We sat down to dinner with Swedes who thought nothing of spreading one of these banana-sized portions on a single slice of bread — and then going back for more!

At this point our city friends especially will be objecting that they can't afford to eat that much butter. But I'm convinced that if Canadians would eat even half as much butter per capita as the Swedes do, we farmers would have the incentive to produce far more than we do, our butter market problems would be solved, and the price would be bound to come down.

* * *

I'm sure my women readers are thinking that they would never eat such quantities of butter even if it were free. They'd be too afraid of what such a diet would do to their figures.

What sheer and utter nonsense! You can go on counting your calories if you want to, but the Swedes I saw were obviously not counting theirs, and I can't recall seeing even one fat person — male or female — all the time I was there! I'm not trying to say that fattening foods won't make you fat. But I am saying that the Swedes are living proof that people can eat large portions of the basic, wholesome foods, including some of the so-called fattening ones — without growing fat, providing the meals are well-balanced and the people get plenty of exercise, preferably outdoors.

I know plenty of Canadian women who talk a good diet; but they'd eat a better and less fattening one if they forgot about calories and ate as the Swedish women do. The Swedes go in far less for the artificially-sweet foods, such as candies, and concentrate on the more natural foods like fruit, vegetables, fowl and fish (they eat very little beef, incidentally). What's more, they get plenty of outdoor exercise. In Sweden, almost everybody gets around by bicycle. There were probably 10 times as many bikes at the plowing match as there were cars. On most city streets there were probably as many bikes as there are cars in Toronto or Montreal. These are not all teen-agers' bikes, mind you. I saw women who must have been 70 or 80, pedaling along with their grandchildren snug in carriers on front or back.

Maybe this is a dangerous stand for me to take in an oil company magazine! But I honestly believe that we all need more outdoor exercise than we can get by walking out to our patios or by joining the weekly line-up of Sunday drivers on the highways. And exercise, in Sweden, is by no means confined to cycling. Sports are activities that ordinary people take part in, not just things you buy tickets to see. We toured only a fraction of the country, but I'll bet we passed almost as many ski runs as there are in all of Canada, and I was told that these and many other types of sports fields get plenty of use.

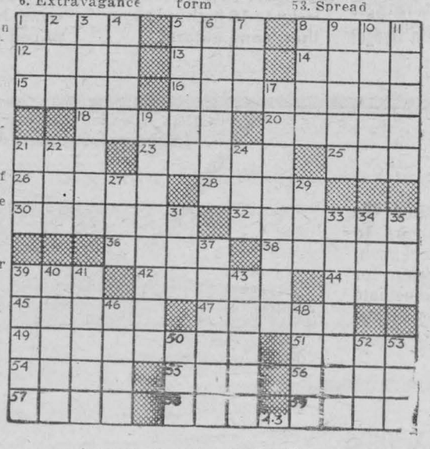
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tibetan monk
5. Wing
8. Shortening
12. Ireland
13. Haul
14. Exchange
15. Examination premium
16. Students of an English University
18. Neckpiece
20. Get up
21. Title of Mohammed
23. Scarcer
25. Boy's nickname
26. Supple
28. Grounds
30. By the side of
32. Muddled
36. Star in "The Whale"
38. Make cloth
39. Arabic name for father
42. Biblical tower
44. Novel
45. Of the pope
47. Barked
49. Goes ahead
51. Swinging motion
54. Solitary
55. Employ
57. Finishes
58. English letter
59. Old oath
60. Large knife

DOWN

1. Allow
2. Exist
3. "Square pegs in round holes"
4. One opposed
5. Hawaiian greeting
6. Extravagance
7. Gone by
8. Den
9. Once more
10. Wash lightly
11. Plied with medicine
17. Barely
19. Worthy of belief
21. Vestment
22. Untruth
24. Organ of hearing
27. Pronoun
29. Stamping form
31. Epoch
33. Wharf
34. Night before
35. Morning moisture
37. Superior of a nunnery
39. Fruit
40. Nobleman
41. Tip up
43. Relieves
46. Units
48. Other
50. Owing
52. Meadow
53. Spread



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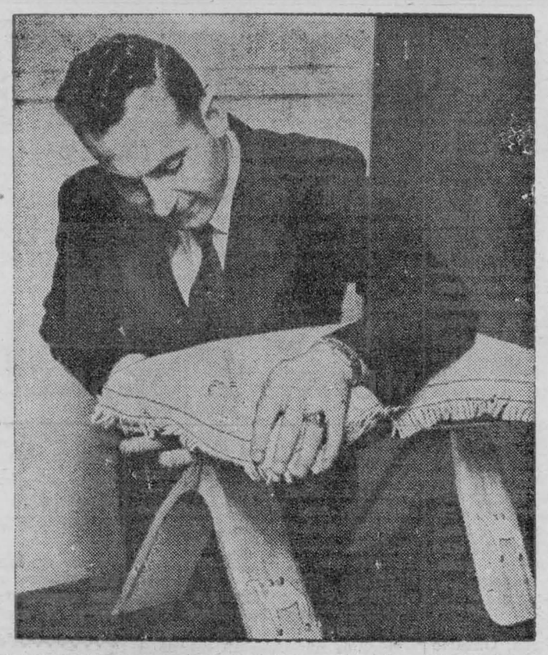


FOR WATCHING DRY PROGRAMS? — Camel saddles have supplied a welcome oasis in a financial desert for Razouk Malik, 26, above, Lebanese student at Southern Illinois University. Shipped here from dollar-short Lebanon by his father as a means of supplying the boy with funds, the sheepskin-covered hardwood saddles are finding a ready market for use as TV viewing stools.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Brand New

Even people who have just moved into a brand new house can have a good garden and have it this season too. Even those who rent and move every few years can also have an excellent showing. In these cases, of course, we rely on annual flowers rather than perennials which must get established. And, it is amazing what can be done with annuals exclusively. We can get vines that will cover a porch in a matter of weeks, things like scarlet runner beans, the modern and vastly improved morning glories. Or we can use window boxes filled with trailing nasturtiums, and semi-trailing petunias, marigolds and zinnias.

For big screens, to act as hedges there are all sorts of rapid growing bushy annuals like cosmos, African marigolds, spider plants, larkspur, hibiscus, malope and others that are listed in any Canadian seed catalogue. These quick growers reach two to four feet and will take the place of shrubbery and give privacy as well as abundance of bloom. As for the regular beds, there are hundreds of annuals from which to choose.

Where we have just moved in we can combine special annuals with the permanent perennials which will eventually take their place. In amongst the tiny new shrubs, climbers, and trees, we plant liberally with big annuals and we continue to do this for the first few years until the permanent stuff has got established and requires the full room.

Can't Buy This Quality

We all know the old argument about it being cheaper to buy vegetables than for the urban man to grow them. That is all very well but it overlooks an important point. No matter how handy the store and how fast the transportation, it just isn't possible to buy the sort of freshness that only comes with vegetables grown in one's own garden. A little plot where we have a few feet of lettuce, onions, radish, carrots and perhaps a row of beans, tomatoes, or corn, will repay itself many times over just in freshness alone.

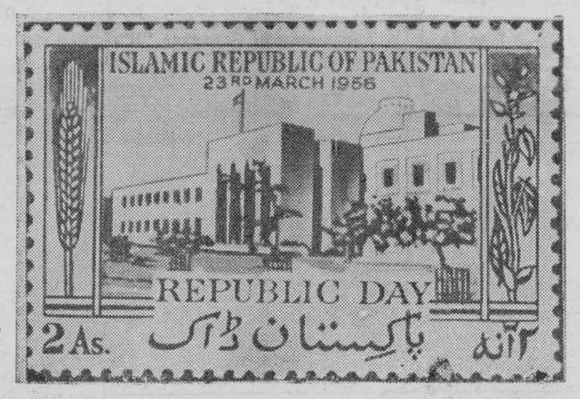
Not a great deal of room will be necessary. To make it go further there are various ways of growing two crops, or practically so, on the same piece of land. Of course in this intensive sort of vegetable gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich. In double cropping, we alternate rows of an early kind with a later one, for instance radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and corn. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or 15 inches. The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full room. Another practice is to follow the harvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready say in August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins, that we can plant in the outside rows and we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence.

Don't Bury Them

Almost every one is inclined to plant far too deeply. With tiny seed such as that of lettuce, carrots, cosmos, zinnias, poppies, and alyssum, which are not much larger than the head of a pin or shingle nail, it is not necessary to cover at all. We sow these in the finest soil and merely press in. Then, if possible, we keep the soil dampened until germination starts. With larger seeds such as nasturtiums, peas, beans and corn, one should cover lightly, say a quarter to half inch. With bulbs or corms of gladiolus, dahlias, or potatoes, one plants four to eight inches deep.

So Young, Too

A four-year-old got sunburned, and it had reached the peeling-off stage. As he was washing up for dinner, his mother heard him mutter, "Only four years old and wearing out already!"



BIRTHDAY NOTICE — The declaration of Pakistan as the first Islamic republic in the world is marked by this new stamp. The Pakistani government relelased the stamp at Karachi on Republic Day, when Iskander Mirza was sworn in as the first president.



GROWRROARRR — This gent is convincing, whether it's a comment on politics, baseball or somebody's wedding. Leo Feline, above, demonstrates the form that brought him the Debate Championship at the London Zoo. Against that armored trap, who can argue?

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Church Reaches Out
Acts 8:4-8, 14-17, 26-28, 34-35

Memory Selection: By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one for another. John 13:35.

The early church was quick to heed the command given them by Jesus: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15. The whole church responded. Today's lesson records the response of one of the seven men chosen to care for the daily ministration for the needy. He was full of the Holy Spirit and wisdom. He went over to the city of Samaria and preached Christ to them. They gave heed to his words and marvelled at the miracles wrought at his hand. Unclean spirits crying with loud voice were cast out and the sick were healed. "There was great joy in that city."

This awakening was followed by a visit from the apostles Peter and John. They prayed for the people that they might receive the Holy Ghost. Believing on Jesus was followed by the receiving of the gift of the Holy Ghost. We see a similar pattern in regard to the church at Ephesus. Acts 19:5,6. A study of the biography of many Christians indicate that believing on Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of sins is frequently followed by the receiving of the Holy Ghost purifying the heart (Acts 15:9) and giving them power to witness. Lawson in his book, "Deeper Experiences of Famous Christians" shows this in detail in the lives of many as Moody, Earle, Finney, Wesley, etc. Different terms are used to describe this experience. It is called The Baptism of the Holy Ghost, The Spirit Filled Life, The Consecrated Life, The Higher Life, The Deeper Life, Perfect Love, Entire Sanctification, etc. But the main point is that the believer grasps the privilege of going deeper with God and becoming more effective in His Kingdom.

Philip's next assignment looked like a demotion. He was sent to the desert. But it was an important mission. He was sent to minister to an Ethopian in his chariot. As Philip explained to him the passage about Jesus in the prophecy of Isaiah, the man believed and was baptized. Philip settled at Caesarea. He had four daughters who prophesied. (Acts 21:9) There were many others in the early church who gave themselves and their families to God. ready!"

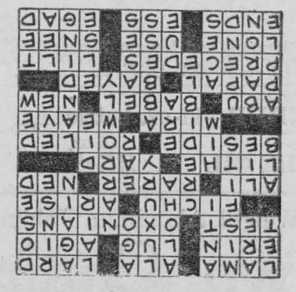
SPELLING BEE

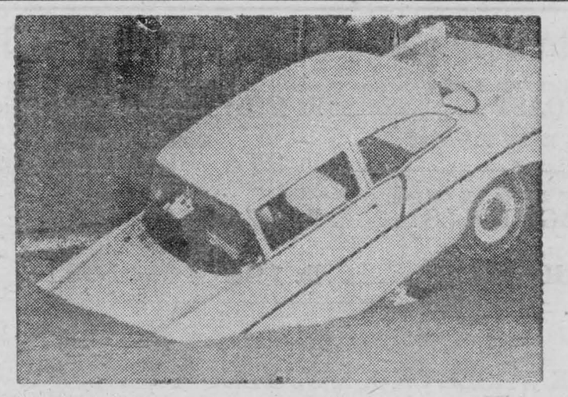
The fact that Shoeless Joe Jackson couldn't read or white became common knowledge very quickly. One day when the White Sox were playing the Indians, a Cleveland rooter got "on" Shoeless Joe. Every time Jackson came to bat, the "jockey" would yell, "Hey, Shoeless Joe, how do you spell illiterate?"

In the top of the ninth, Jackson came up with the score tied and a runner on first. Again the nuisance screamed, "Hey, Shoeless Joe, how do you spell illiterate?"

Jackson promptly belted one off the right-center fence for a triple, bringing in the tie-breaking tally. Standing on third base, he turned toward his tormentor and shouted, "Hey, big mouth, how do you spell triple?"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





DOWN YOU GO — Talk about chuckholes, man, they've got whoppers down here in New Mexico. Ira Straque found one of 'em the hard way. Not even Texas has chuckholes this size. Ira's car whent through the pavement on U.S. 66 in downtown Albuquerque. Maybe he was looking for an underground parking lot—they're the fad. At least the car wasn't damaged much.

Conveyors Carry Rock Under Canal To Project

C. G. W. MacIntosh,

(See picture page Four)

Moving with silent swiftness, some 400 tons of aggregate an hour are being transported under two canals to the north end of the powerhouse area at the St. Lawrence Power project, near Cornwall. The aggregate is moved on a series of belt conveyors, which resemble somewnat an amusement park roller coaster, and the great amount of large and small size stone being transported is scarcely noticeable to any but the most skilled observers, as it travels along a rate of 400 feet per minute.

This effective, fast way of moving aggregate in the highly congested powerhouse area was put into operation this week by Iroquois Constructors Ltd., Ontario Hydro powerhouse contractors. It was just a coincidence that the now system of moving the rock in this restricted area occurred merely a few days before the opening of 1956 navigation. Prior to that, the aggregate had been trucked the long way around to the powerhouse stockpile area from the quarry about five miles north on Nine Mile Road, crossing Cornwall Canal on the Bailey bridge structures at Lock 19, and thence along the canal bank to the main steel cofferdam and the powerhouse stockpile area.

But in designing tunnels under Cornwall canal and the diversion canal, which parallels it in the powerhouse area, Ontario Hydro engineers and the contractor originally had envisioned the small tunnel as a means through which to pass aggregate and cement. So now the two identical 10 feet diameter tunnels, which are the smaller of twin passages under the ship waterways, will perform the full function for which they were intended, allowing easy passage of ingredients for concrete and of men and some supplies. The second, or larger tunnels, of 16-feet diameter, still will be used exclusively for vehicles and various types of construction equipment.

The conveyor system to transport the aggregate a distance of approximately half a mile from the truck unloading trestle and hopper to the various powerhouse stockpiles, uses 4,600 feet of 24-inch wide belt.

The belts for the various conveyor sections are continuous and spaced four feet apart, while the return of each belt is facilitated by return rolls spaced ten feet apart.

Actually there are four connecting conveyors leading from the unloading hopper where the trucks deposit their loads, a few hundred feet from No. 2 highway and just north of Cornwall canal, to the various stockpiles near the concrete batching and mixing plant in the powerhouse area.

Conveyor "A" goes through the new diversion tunnel and dumps its load at a hopper-like transfer point on to conveyor "A-1" which transports the material under the present Cornwall canal, where boats soon will be sailing, without any halt in the flow of concrete ingredients. This latter conveyor transfers in a similar way to Conveyor "B", which is on a 17-degree incline, about the maximum, to take it up to a fourth conveyor, "C", that is horizontal and passes over the various stockpiles with a tripper to release the different sizes of aggregates on to the respective piles. The tripping operation on to the different piles is pre-arranged and the tripper is set according to the size aggregate that is being delivered to the conveyors.

With hundreds of thousand of tons of stone material passing along the conveyor belts each month and for the next three to four years, the question of deterioration of the belts naturally arises. However, the wear factor has been taken into consideration in the belt design, two officials of Iroquois Constructors Ltd., Tom O'Neil, resident engineer, and Neale Pinet, mechanical and electrical superintendent, assure all those who inquire. The belts are four-ply in thickness and have a 3-16ths rubber cover on top and a 1-16th rubber cover on the bottom. They are designed for the rugged service of handling an estimated million and a half tons of aggregate over the next four years, which is the period of the work.

With 20-ton trucks transporting that amount of material from the quarry to the aggregate conveyors, thousands of round trips will be made. Here again in transportation, the contractors, Iroquois Constructors Ltd., has effected a saving by the use of the conveyor system.

Assuming that a truck makes two round trips between the quarry and the conveyor hopper every hour, approximately 1½ miles of wear and tear on the truck, its tires, and in gasoline consumption are saved, as well as time. This means that in a 10-hour day, each truck travels 15 miles less, and with some ten trucks in service to carry the aggregate from the quarry daily, it means a total saving of 150 miles each day.

Engineers are concerned with efficiency and savings in construction operations, and so the aggregate conveyor under the ship canals is another good example of how they are doing things more effectively and economically on the St. Lawrence power projects.



MUGGS AND SKEETER

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VEAL ..... lb. 37¢

Maple Leaf 2½ to 3½ lb ave.
COTTAGE ROLLS ..... lb. 57¢

Short and Meaty
PORK HOCKS ..... lb. 19¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Firm Ripe
TOMATOES cello 4's ..... 15¢

Sunkist Navel
ORANGES—large 220 size ..... 49¢

Red Winesap
APPLES ..... 3 lb. bag 39¢

Free comic book with every 2 lb pk of IGA
WIENERS ..... pkg. 73¢

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★—ONE WHOLE CHUCK OF BEEF (FRONT) Ave. Wght. 70-80 lbs.
Cut and Wrapped ..... for ONLY 31¢ per lb.

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Proprietor
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Weekly CHURCH *Services*

Matilda Charge United Churches

Rev. C. A. Dukelow, Minister

Hanesville—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Brinston—
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Hulbert—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada

Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector

Rogation Sunday
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Ascension Day, Thurs., May 10
6.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Paul's Church, Haddo—
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners—
7 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

Pastor Charles Marshall

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship
Wed. 7.30—Bible Study
Fri. 7.30—Fellowship Service

Dundela United Church

Rev. Nathan Bowering

7.15 p.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Worship Service

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

Iroquois United Church

Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister

Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00—Worship Service
IOOF Service

White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

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STEEL SHANK
SAFETY TOE BOOTS
WORK BOOTS
MITTS — SOCKS — GLOVES
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Multi-use Enamel is a tough, durable, heat and stain resistant easy to wash enamel—comes in the most popular new colors for 1956.

SPECIAL SAVINGS on a number of discontinued colors of multi use enamel, paints and Latex wall paints.

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THRIFTY LAY-AWAY SPECIALS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

100 CROWN TEA BAGS 89c
IMPERIAL PEANUT BUTTER ..... 33c 1 LB. JAR
AYLMER FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 2 FOR 49c
JJEWEL SHORTENING ..... 25c LB.
MIRACLE WHIP SANDWICH SPREAD—16-oz. JAR 46c
PRIDE OF THE VALLEY PEAS ..... 3 FOR 35c
HOLLY CREAM CORN ..... 2 FOR 29c
ASSORTED SANDWICH AND JAM COOKIES—2 LBS. 55c
ICING SUGAR ..... 2 FOR 21c

FINEST GOV'T B RANDED MEATS

★ Fresh Caught MUD POUTS—3 lbs. $1.00
★ Fresh Turbot FILLETS 53c lb.
★ Choice Lean CHUCK STEAK 43c lb.
★ Lean POT ROAST BEEF 35c lb.
★ 5-6 lb. ROASTING CHICKENS 53c lb.

DEAL -
3¼ LB. TORINO CANNED CHICKEN
20-OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI ..... BOTH FOR $1.59

Biggest savings event of the year!

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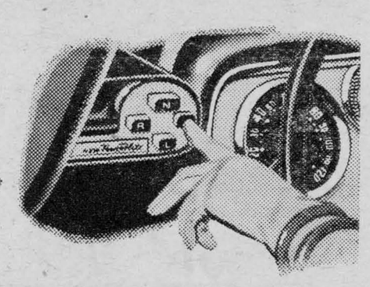

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Trading high, too! We need more used cars to meet the big seasonal rush, so we'll pay *top dollar* for your old car! Immediate delivery! Long, easy terms!

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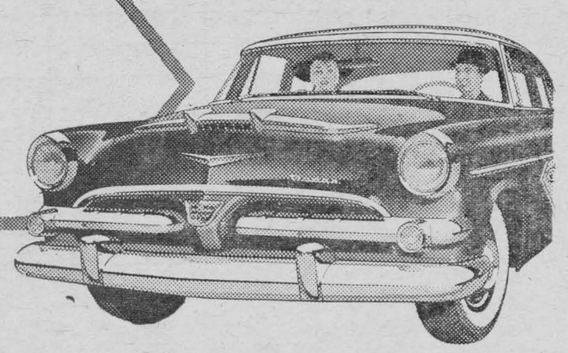
REMEMBER, MAY IS SAFETY MONTH . . . DRIVE SAFELY!



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