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

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

The path to cheerfulness is to sit up cheerfully and to act and speak as if cheerfulness were already there. William James

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Consultant Explains Park Proposal

Vote on Question October 22

Less than 40 ratepayers turned out to last night's meeting in the town hall to hear H. H. Roberts, Iroquois' architect-planner, explain the proposals made by Ontario Hydro for a park fronting the new community. Site of the park is the area which, for nearly 100 years, formed the old village. Fill for the park area will be brought from Point Iroquois' south shoreline.

Mr. Roberts reviewed happenings since the public meeting last March and told of the planning and thinking which had gone into the park plan, after other plans for a bay and a canal-like system in front of the community had been found to be unsatisfactory.

Over a Barrel?

At one point in the meeting a ratepayer suggested the community had Hydro "over a barrel" but Reeve L. C. Davis said he felt no one was in this position. He stated "Whether we are going to like it or not we're going to have a park" and went on to say that Council had tried to get all it could in the way of amenities in the park. Aim of Council now, he said, was to get the best park facilities we can get.

He reviewed what was going into the park and said he felt that as the park plan progressed many other things would be added. He said the play area would be lighted and that Council had asked Hydro to provide docking facilities for pleasure craft in the vicinity of the swimming beach. In addition there is an area set aside for boat houses, at the eastern end of the park. Roads lead to both areas.

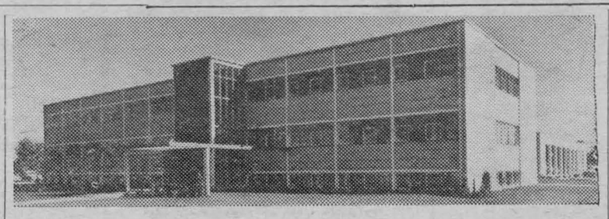
Maintenance

Reeve Davis told the group Council had a letter from Hydro stating that "others" than the municipality would maintain the park. H. H. Roberts said he would like to see the trees planted in a pattern that would enable residents to see the water. Chas. J. Gilder suggested full-grown trees be planted. B. J. Saver recalled Council seeking assurance the area would be park for all time. James Anderson wanted assurance no building could go on in the park area in later years.

The Ditches

The reeve said Council was trying to get a letter from the Ontario Hydro to the effect that if the ditch system didn't work out satisfactorily after a fair trial, something would be done. He expressed confidence that the letter would be received.

When asked what point there was in a vote, Reeve Davis said he and council felt they wanted the ratepayers' support. We have accepted the park plan in principle, he said, and asked ratepayers to vote in favor of the plan.



United Co-operatives of Ontario officially opened their new $700,000 head office and cold storage plant at Weston, Ont., October 15. Taking part in the ceremonies were A. Musgrave, President of United Co-operatives; Hugh Bailey, General-Manager; and William Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. The new building, which is shown above, has a total floor space of almost 50,000 square feet, and is owned by over 60,000 member farmers in Ontario.

Admire Beauty Rhine And Swiss Mountains

(From The Prescott Journal)

By W. E. C.

Sept. 19th. Left London by bus at 6 a.m., through the town of Canterbury (where we saw the cathedral and the Archbishop's Palace); on to Dover to board the ferry to cross the Straits of Dover and land at Boulogne in France. We had a good view of the White Cliffs of Dover from the ferry and we were lucky to cross in calm weather.

The ferry is a fairly large vessel and the cars and buses are loaded in the bottom. There are refreshment booths, lounge rooms, offices, etc., on the enclosed first deck and chairs and benches on the open top deck. The crossing is 27 miles and it took us an hour and a half.

At Boulogne we were welcomed by the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the Deputy Mayor at a reception with luncheon afterwards. This port of entry into France was heavily damaged during the two World Wars and was relieved by two Canadian and one British Division in the last war.

Left for Vimy Ridge at 1 p.m., going through St. Pol, Lens and other small villages. All this district was the scene of heavy fighting in the two World Wars and has not even yet fully recovered.

A wreath was laid at the base of Vimy Memorial dedicated to the Canadian troops who lost their lives in this area.

The guide told us the bodies of one quarter of the 60,000 Canadians killed here were never found and the names of those missing but known dead are inscribed on the base of this memorial.

We visited the trenches, which, like the Memorial and surrounding cemeteries, are kept up by the Canadian Government. The Memorial itself was designed and built by Canadian architects and engineers.

We spent two hours here and then were on our way to Ypres in Belgium where we stopped to see the Menin Gate Memorial dedicated to the "Armies of the British Empire who stood here in 1914-18 and to those of their dead who have no known grave." On our way we went through Lille and Armentieres and had to stop about a half hour here for customs and immigration at the Belgium border. We arrived at Ostend at 8 p.m., tired and ready for a rest.

We noticed quite a few things that were different in this area of France—there are no fences throughout the countryside, our bus was travelling on the right side instead of the left as in England, there are rows of trees planted on each side of the highways (this practice goes back to the days of Napoleon who planted them to provide shade), the signs were "back to front" as in "Jardin Publicque" (garden public) and "Arret Autobus" (stop bus), etc., etc.

Ostend to Brussels

Sept. 20.—Up at 7.30 and out to the seaside (100 yards from our hotel) for a walk on the sand (the tide was out). Ostend is the biggest seaside resort in these parts and has one of the most modern Casinos where gambling is legal with the profits going to the government.

After breakfast we went to the market square where everything—clothing of every description, the most beautiful flowers, fruit, pipes, tobacco, etc., etc., etc., were offered for sale. It was a lovely, sunny day with the temperature at 70 degrees and we left for Brussels at 10 o'clock, travelling over a modern two-lane, two-way highway and crossing a number of barge canals on the way.

After lunch we were taken on a tour of the city and some of our party attended a reception at 5 p.m., by the "Union de la Presse Belge"—but we spent that time looking through the stores and having tea at a side-walk restaurant, of which there are many in this city.

We found prices here high. All prices are based on the franc which makes it very simple to compare prices with those in Canada. One franc equals two of our cents, so if an article had a price tag of 125F it would be $2.50 in our money. Coffee cost us 25 cents a cup and we were told not to drink any water here except that served by our hotel.

Brussels is the capital of Belgium and is busy preparing for a big International Exhibition in 1958.

Brussels to Bad Godesberg

Sept. 21.—Another sunny day with 70 degree temperature and on our way again at 8.30 a.m. through Liege (dates back to 715) the scene of heavy fighting in 1914. Stopped here for the morning coffee break (we had citron—lemonade— to you—at a sidewalk cafe) and then on again to cross the Belgium-German border a few miles from Aachen, where we had our lunch at one of the large Spa hotels. There are many of these health mineral water resorts in this region and this one had a beautiful park complete with an artificial lake, black swans and flamingos.

We had to buy German marks here, and roughly our dollar will buy four marks.

This area was very heavily bombed and many ruins are still in evidence. After lunch it was only 43 miles to Cologne on the Rhine River where we stopped for an hour to visit the Cathedral and do a bit of shopping. Then on to Bonn, capital of West Germany where we had a brief look around the town which is famous for its universities. We saw the house where Beethoven was born and also the place where Chancellor Adenaur lives and the Parliament Buildings.

A few more miles and we reached our destination for the night — Bad Godesberg—where we stayed at the Dreesen Hotel, right on the Rhine River. From the diningroom and our bedroom we could see the full moon shining on the river and watch the barges and boats go by.

Bad Godesberg to Mannheim

Sept. 22.—Transportation in Germany seems to be a major operation and practically all trucks have trailers (imagine a large Smith Transport and then a trailer on behind the same size) and you get an idea of the trucks here; street cars and buses are in units of two and sometimes three.

We hit the peak of transportation on the Rhine River alongside of which we travelled this morning when hundreds of barges, generally in twos, travelled up and down this well known river. There is a highway and a railway on each side. We were told that over a period of 24 hours for 365 days a year there is a train or boat going by any given spot every minute.

We boarded a steamer at Boppard for a two-hour trip up the Rhine. For miles and miles the mountain sides were covered with grape vines and every few miles a castle would appear on the top of a mountain. Add a number of villages along the banks and you have sight-seeing that never can be forgotten.

We landed at Bocnaroch and drove five miles to Bingen where we had lunch on a verandah overlooking the river, the vineyards and the mountains.

Then on again travelling over the famous Autobahn dual highway to Heidelberg, a cultural centre, where we went through the castle on the hill overlooking the city. It was this district that was depicted in the scenes of that well known musical play, "The Student Prince."

82nd Anniversary Knox Church Coming

On Sunday, October 21st, Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, will celebrate its 82nd anniversary. That this will be the last celebration of its kind on the pioneer premises is now plainly obvious. By this time next year the congregation and all its property will have been transferred to the new town of Iroquois; consequently a wide variety of thoughts and sentiments will occupy the minds of members and neighbors on this occasion. A very cordial welcome awaits all neighbors and friends who wish to attend. The morning service will commence at 11 o'clock and the evening service at eight o'clock. The guest speaker at both services will be the well and favorably known Reverend John Hardwick, B.A., of Morrisburg.

SPECTATOR



—Central Press Canadian

Princess Anne keeps a critical eye on a polo game at Windsor, England, in which her father, the Duke of Edinburgh, is playing. Both she and Prince Charles are very fond of horses.

85th Anniversary Brinston United

The congregation of Brinston United Church will observe the 85th anniversary of the founding of their church by two special services on Sunday, October 21st at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The anniversary guest minister will be Squadron Leader Rev. E. D. Stuart, of Ottawa, a former minister of Chalmers United Church, Guelph. Everyone is invited.

On Monday, October 22nd, the ladies of the congregation will serve an anniversary dinner at 6.30 p.m. at $1.00 per plate and will live up to their reputation of serving a good dinner.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN UNITED WMS HEARS REPORTS

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of South Mountain United Church held their October 4th meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Crowder with 18 members and one visitor present. Invitations were received and accepted to attend Thankoffering services of fellow-missionary societies — South Mountain Presbyterian W.M.S., the evening of October 10; Inkerman United Church W.M.S., October 17 in the afternoon; Heckston United Church W.M.S. the evening of October 19, and Hulbert United Church W.M.S. the evening of Octoger 26.

Committee Reports

The following reports of committees followed: Christian Stewardship, a reading "She Was a Stranger" by Mrs. S. Marquette; Community Friendship, Mrs. W. Crowder, reporting 21 home calls and three hospital calls in October; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. L. Keays gave a reading "The Art of Understanding Other People".

Intercessory prayer was heard from Mrs. W. E. Wright when she read about "What Happens When We Pray For Others?".

The thankoffering and regular collection was received by Miss L. Brandmire and dedicated by Mrs. G. Mulholland.

Mrs. S. Marquette led the study on "The Conversion of Korea" assisted by Mrs. W. [illegible] Mrs. R. Berry and Mrs. [illegible] Wright.

Mrs. Marquette and Mrs. C. Keays conducted the worship service.

Following the meeting the members enjoyed light refreshments and a social time and Mrs. Marquette expressed the thanks of everyone for Mrs. Crowder's gracious hospitality.

ENJOY MEETING DUNDELA WA

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of Dundela Church was held Tuesday afternoon, October 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Aden Marcellus with 9 members present. Mrs. Mac Smyth, the president, was in charge. Psalm 65 was read by Mrs. Eardley Coleman, followed by the meaning of the psalm by Mrs. Cecil Empey.

A reading "And He Went to Live Like Christ" was read by Mrs. Allan Waddell. A poem—"Man Christ" was read by Mrs. Floyd Gilmour.

After the business session the meeting was closed by the Mizpah benediction. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

Eastern Rally United WMS at Morewood

The Eastern Sectional Rally, Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society was held in Morewood United Church on October 9th with Mrs. Eldon Fennell, Winchester, sectional president, presiding.

Forty-eight members answered roll call. Greetings from Morewood Auxiliary were given by Mrs. A. Dillabough, after which Williamsburg Auxiliary had charge of the worship period.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough read passages from Micah and Mark and gave many helpful thoughts; Miss Eva Myers led in prayer. The literature secretary, Mrs. M. D. Fetterly, Iroquois Auxiliary, gave a book review and it was regretted that no one was present from Colquhoun Auxiliary to receive the award they won from the reading course. This award was a book "Mist on the River" by Hubert Evans.

Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Morrisburg, gave a report from the School for Leaders, McCaulay Camp, L'Original, that she had attended last summer. It was the 15th consecutive year of the camp. The theme "Christian Life" was used for devotions—Christians need and must have a high standard, the humble person can be used by God, and prayer is necessary to build lives. The training given in the various departments of our missionary work, is very important and necessary and every mother in the church should be interested in the Baby and Mission Bands. There are 1400 Baby Bands in Canada. This is a vital part of our church, she said.

The morning offering was received by Mrs. Erle Helmer and Mrs. Howard Fetterly, Winchester Auxiliary.

Guest Speaker

Miss Ada Sandell, who is home on furlough from Korea, was guest speaker. Since 1951 she has been stationed on the island of Koje and spent part of the time with the Severance School of Nursing and part time was devoted to a new project—mother and child welfare work. Nursing in Korea has had many setbacks, she said. War made it impossible for anything constructive to be accomplished in the training of student nurses. Then the invasion of Communists in 1950 made much destruction; many thousands were evacuated, families divided, and many transported to Koje island and other places.

Make Utensils

Miss Sandell was asked to take charge of a class of 15 girls at Koje, the only equipment being a half of one classroom, a bed, mattress and pillow. However, there was an abundance of tin cans left at the U.S. Army camp and plenty of bamboo on the island. From the cans, many necessary articles were made, cups, bells, wash basins and thermometer containers; from the bamboo they made stools, backrests and cradles. The class was named "the tin can class" and during training and after graduation these nurses did great work among the people. Living conditions were bad but the United Nations gave help, work was provided for the many widows, gradually communities were established, clinics formed and the coming of the refugees to the island has been for good.

The Severance School was returned to Seoul in 1953, and Miss Sandell returned with the girls and the nurses' residence and teaching unit was renovated for use. Nursing in Korea is on the upgrade and the general impact has been that of raising the standard of nursing in that country.

Miss Sandell closed her address by repeating the Lord's Prayer in the Korean language.

Mrs. Roy Leizert, Presbyterial President, closed the morning session with thoughts on the rally theme—"God's Changeless Word in a Changing World".

A most delicious luncheon was served to all by the Morewood ladies.

Afternoon Session

Chesterville evening auxiliary opened the afternoon session with a worship service using—"Not Your Own Doing" as their theme. The thanksgiving prayer from the hymnary was repeated in unison after which Mesdames Johnston, Cass, Mitchell, Fulton and Casselman took part in a panel discussion, which was most impressive.

Mrs. A. Steele, of Winchester Springs auxiliary, extended an invitation for the sectional to be held there in 1957.

Mrs. M. D. Fetterly gave the names of new books on the book shelf; the offering was received by Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and Mrs. Arnold Casselman and dedicated by Mrs. A. Steele.

Four of the Presbyterial secretaries, Mesdames Adams, Merrill, Forward and Gregg dealt with their work in the presbyterial by giving an interesting explanation of their departments, in a panel discussion.

Pictures of Koje

Miss Sandell showed beautiful landscape pictures of Koje Island, pointed out buildings of interest, also pictures of the crude homes of refugees. She closed with the question "What have we to be thankful for, as we compare our lives with those of our unfortunate sisters in Korea and Koje? Pray daily for these people" she said.

Morewood Mission Band presented a Temperance Skit and Mrs. F. M. Cass, Chesterville, on behalf of the Courtesy Committee, thanked Miss Sandell, Mrs. Leizert the presbyterial president, Mrs. Fennell and all others who helped make the sectional rally such an interesting and helpful meeting.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB PRESENTS PARTING GIFT

The October meeting of St. Peter's Anglican Fellowship Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Marriner. The usual procedure was carried out, then Mr. Thos. Canning read a farewell address to the Rev. Canon G. Carryer and Mrs. Carryer. Mr. Ernest Marriner presented Rev. Carryer with a sum of money on behalf of St. Peter's congregation.

Rev. Carryer thanked the members and expressed his regrets that the advice of his doctor necessitated his retirement.

Rev. Carryer retires from the ministry at the end of October, after more than 40 years' service to the church.

Games were enjoyed, members of the Sunday School sang several selections and a general sing-song was held.

Refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Laporte, of Winchester; Miss Maud Malloch and Mrs. J. M. Skinner left on Sunday for Victoria, B.C., where they will spend a month. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laporte.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

The village is gradually getting back to normal or what we may assume to be normal. The tempo in some sections has not decreased, in such places as the shopping centre, schools, churches and such but basically, as we said two weeks ago we have hit and passed the peak boom here.

Merchants of the village are the object of this week's column and many have already heard our thoughts on the subject of a big splash of some kind when the shopping centre opens.

While there is no definite date set for completion of the new shopping centre the few months until that time might well be used to plan a campaign which will give the centre a bang-up send off.

To plan anything of any magnitude will take much planning, much hard work and—lo and behold—dollars. It can't be a success without the wholehearted support of every merchant in the community and such an affair should come under some local organization or a merchants' committee. The dollars invested in the send-offf could be divided in ratio to the businesses entering so that each share would not become a burden.

Firms supplying the goods sold in this community and district will chip in, as they have in past ventures, and will add the volume of the celebration.

All organizations in the community could benefit also from a grand opening. The opening need not be a one-day event but spread out over a period of time and in such a manner as to attract more business to the village and stir an ever greater interest in Iroquois.

We will have as modern a shopping centre as many cities—loads of parking area—conveniently located and with the co-operation of all—could give the community a great financial lift.

Some merchants have already given the matter some thought and it seems time for a meeting of village merchants to get the ball rolling. Christmas trade is not far away and everyone will be busy—before the rush begins would seem the time to formulate plans.

Give us your ideas and if the interest is sufficient we will be glad to arrange a meeting night in the near future for a round table discussion on the merits of a grand opening.

* * *

The question of whether Iroquois residents approve of disapprove of the park plans presented Wednesday night will come to a vote October 22nd—the plans have been on display in the Hydro information office and explained by the village architect-planner H. H. Roberts.

Whether you approve or disapprove should be shown in your vote on voting day—transportation will be provided if a phone call is placed to 34 or 30w in advance of the 22nd.

* * *

New Steno': "I think you're wanted on the telephone, sir."

Woods manager: "What do you mean by saying you "think" I'm wanted?"

New Steno': "Well, sir, the person who called said, "Is that you, you old goat?"

I.H.S. News

By Carole Fairbairn

Wayne Shaver, Clare Brown and Dale Marcellus each scored a touchdown against Kemptville last Friday. However, it wasn't enough to beat the better organized Kemptville squad, for the final score was 26-15. The next game is in Cardinal on Friday.

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Commencement will be on Friday, November 9th.

* * *

Elections for Red Cross were held last week with the following officers elected: President, Anne Smyth; Vice-President, Elaine Gilmour; Secretary, Marilyn Greaves; Treasurer, Jean McGinn; Grade 13, Elaine Johnston, Marilyn Greaves; Grade 12; Marilyn Johnston, Elaine Gilmour; Grade 11, Jean McGinn, Anne Smyth; Grade 10, Eleanor Murphy, Joanne Beach; Grade 9A, Sylvia Fader, Sharon Fader. Grade 9B, Audrey Laroque and Lorraine Robinson.

Library News

H. G. D.

"THE BLACK TOLTS" by Wm. McLeod Raine.

Dave Tolt, the youngest brother of the family of Tolts, called Black because of their sturdy figures and dark complexions, was eager to grow up to do as his brothers did. He did not want to be always considered too young to take part in his brothers' activities. By eavesdropping he was able to carry out an escapade on his own, this starting on a career of crime. His boyhood friend, Allan Macdonald, tried his best to help Dave keep out of trouble, but neither he nor Ellen Owens, whom each boy loved in his own fashion, could prevent Dave from becoming a fugitive from justice.

Weekly CHURCH Services

Matilda Charge United Churches

Brinston—
Brinston Anniversary
11 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Minister—Rev. E. D. Stuart, Ottawa

The Anglican Church of Canada
Trinity XXI
Children's Day & Youth Sunday
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners—
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30—Evening Prayer
7 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer,
St. Paul's Church, Haddo—

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor Charles Marshall
Thursday—7.30 p.m.—Bible Study
Friday—7.30 p.m.—Worship Service

Dundela United Church
Rev. Nathan Bowering
Sunday School—7 p.m.
Worship Service—7.30 p.m.

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

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

MATILDA COUNCIL

Minutes of meeting of Matilda Township Council held in Community Hall, Brinston, October 5th, with Reeve J. Orval Seeley in the chair. Present also were Councillors Dwight Merkley and Wilfred Cooper.

By-Law No. 418 for construction of bridges and culverts was passed.

Following accounts were paid: relief, $85.00; charity, $135.00; supplies, $2.28; postage and stationary, $64.24; salaries, $1302.50; Saddlemire Drain expenditures, $286.50; school fair grant, $23.15; community hall grant, $75.00; ploughing match grant, $50.00; Dundas County Agricultural Society grant for banquet, $25.00; bonus on 9 fox hides, $27.00.



BEFORE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT. The Journal's international travellers are pictured before the British Houses of Parliament as they toured Old London. On the left is Miss Connie Morris, watching W. E. Crateau jotting down notes for his weekly letter to The Journal's readers. Mrs. Crateau is on his left, and at the extreme right is Ken Warner of Smithers, B.C., another member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association postconvention tour. This week Mr. Crateau tells of leaving London for their eventful trip to the Continent.

—British Travel Assn. Photo

IROQUOIS

Personal News

MOONLIGHT CHAPTER O.E.S.

On Saturday, October 20th, Moonlight Chapter No. 224, O.E.S. will hold an afternoon tea and bazaar in the Oddfellow's Hall. Doors to be open at 3 p.m. 24-2c

* * *

BAZAAR, FOOD SALE, TEA

A bazaar, food sale and tea under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, November 3rd at 3 o'clock. There will also be a table of surprise packages and a candy table in charge of the Mission Band. 25-2c

* * *

LADIES' AID—W.M.S.

The joint meeting of the Knox Church Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. which was postponed last week, will be held this coming Monday, October 22nd at 2.30 in the afternoon.

* * *

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coons, of Winchester Springs, will be At Home to their friends and relatives on October 23rd from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

* * *

STACKHOUSE — Dick and Edna (nee Fitzsimmons) are happy to announce the birth of a son (Brent Richard) on October 10th, 1956, at Toronto Western Hospital.

Provide Free Ride

Iroquois Viliage Council announces that transportation is to be provided village residents to the poll at the town hall on October 22nd. The question on the ballot will read—"Do you approve of the plans presented by Ontario Hydro for the park lying along the waterfront in the new Village of Iroquois?"

Those desiring transportation should call 34 or 30w, in advance of voting day.

KNOX LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church will be held at the Sunday School Hall on Monday, October 22nd, at 2.30 p.m. This is a postponement from October 15th, announced last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Kirkby, Point Iroquois.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Franklin and daughter Ann, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGregor, of Winchester.

Mrs. Margaret Earle spent Sunday in Iroquois with Mrs. George Riddell.

Mrs. Wm. Werte received the sad news this week of the death of her brother, H. L. Miller, who passed away at his home in Calgary, Alta.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. What is the proper procedure for late arrivals at church services?

A. Enter the church very quietly. If a hymn is being sung, proceed to your seat. If you enter during a prayer, wait in the vestibule or at rear of church. It is unlikely that you ever would be tardy enough to enter during the sermon, but should this happen, slip quietly into a rear pew.

Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when signing social correspondence?

A. No; he should sign his full name.

Q. While I was confined in a hospital recently, my clergyman visited me almost every day. Is there any way I can show him my appreciation?

A. Your sincerely expressed thanks should be enough. But, if you wish, you can give him some small gift, which can be something you know he needs or something for the church.

Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after reading an announcement of her engagement in the newspaper?

A. Yes; a brief, but sincere, note is in good taste.

Q. Is it all right for a hostess to serve two or three dishes at a time, if she must do all the serving alone?

A. Of course. Considerate guests would not criticize her for this, and of course she would not be serving if the dinner were formal.

Q. Are you supposed to push your chair under the table when leaving the table?

A. Most authorities suggest that it is in better taste to leave one's chair where it is when one rises from the table—unless, of course, it is obstructing "traffic."

When Suez Was Young

A capsule lesson in the history of monarchy may be had just by looking at the list of signers of the Consatntinople Convention of 1888, now much in the news as the controlling agreement on the Suez canal. The convention was signed in the names of:

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India;

His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia;

His Majesty the Emperor of Austria, King of Bohemia, &c., and Apostolic King of Hungary;

His Majesty the King of Spain, and in his name the Queen Regent of the Kingdom;

The President of the French Republic;

His Majesty the King of Italy;

His Majesty the King of the Netherlands, Grand Duke of Luxembourg, &c.;

His Majesty the Emperor of All the Russias;

His Majesty the Emperor of the Ottomans.

Of these signers, the President of the French Republic is still in business, but only two of the others are—but one is no longer Empress of India, and the other is no longer Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, &c., Sic transit, &c. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PARISIAN LOVE—IT'S IN THE AIR



L'AMOUR IN PAREE: "It is in the smiles of the women and in the eyes of the men . . ."

By Rosette Hargrove
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — France and the French way of life have always provided a profitable target for foreign writers. And the best audience for such writers seems to be the French, no matter how far from the truth the author may stray.

Currently cashing in on this Gallic self-interest is Hungarian-born George Mikes, now a British subject with a book called "Petits Choux," or Little Cabbages, sub-titled "Visiting the French."

Here's how he sees the French as compared to the Anglo-Saxon:

The Frenchman draws a definite line between work and play. He either works, or does not work at all. He seldom dawdles, doesn't take a break for a cigarette or coffee, but on the stroke of noon nothing could delay his sacrosanct lunch hour.

To be taken for a Frenchman you must make up your mind to be decadent. The decadence of France has been one of the most hackneyed topics of conversation for generations all over the world.

In France there are employees who will accept graft. But they consider it a present with no strings attached. On the other hand, many civil servants consider your offer of a tip an insult; you never know where you stand with them.

The French have three passions—thrift, food and love.

Saving to the Frenchman is as inspiring as a bullfight to the Spaniard, the "sauna" bath to the Finn, TV to the Americans or standing in line to the British.

By 60 the Frenchman has usually saved a small fortune. He kills himself with work for the time when he won't have to work any more and denies himself all his life in order to have a first-class funeral.

For centuries Frenchmen have been considered decadent because love was their main preoccupation. Now, says Mikes, l'amour has given way to food. The question is whether it's more moral to be obsessed by a succulent ragout than to dream of Lollabrigida's figure. Nevertheless, the French seem to prefer to die well than eat badly.

Drinking in France is not a passion; it's merely a habit. Jean Dupont—the French Joe Doakes—does not drink to excess, but he drinks all day long.

Mikes admits that to say the French prefer eating to making love is perhaps a little exaggerated. There's a great deal of talk about love in France—with a difference.

In London, a wronged husband is the hero of a tragedy and often gets damages. In Paris he's simply a cuckold, but he often kills his unfaithful wife; it's an old French custom.

Mike does not say how he found out, but he reports the gossip that it's easier to be invited into a Frenchwoman's bedroom than into her dining room is another exaggeration. The average Frenchwoman, he says gallantly, is neither more nor less virtuous than the average American or English woman.

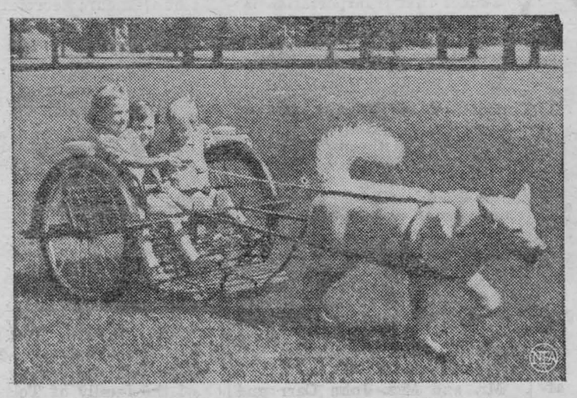
L'amour, he says with reverence, is in the air in France.

It is in the smiles of the women and in the eyes of the men.

Parisiennes are no prettier than other women but somehow they manage to fool you, for the first 30 minutes, anyway, into thinking they are the most fascinating creatures. They do not always keep their promises.

This, however, doesn't seem to bother Mike.

For in these times, he concludes, "when it is considered 'good form' to despair of the French, may I say that personally I like them?"



MIGHTY COLD IN PEWAUKEE — If your eyesight was a little more youthful you could see the snow fields and the aurora borealis. That's what Lois, 4, Linda, 3, and Louise Lemke, 2, probably have in their minds' eyes as this Alaskan malamute, Silver Chief, pulls the dog cart—oops, sled—through a much more gentle climate—a park in Pewaukee, Wis.

Persian Rugs Encircle Globe

While the Suez Canal controversy threatens to delay American-bound oil, rubber, tea, and tin, one traditional import from the Middle East appears certain of a calm passage. This is the Persian rug, the jewel of the weaver's art.

From the ancient towns of Kashan, Tabriz, Shiraz, and Kerman come the famous weaves, each named after the town where it is created. Most of the rugs are dispatched by truck caravan from Iran across the desert to Beirut. From this port they go by ship across the Mediterranean and thence to the high seas.

The trucks follow the route of centuries-old camel caravans, passing in their journey the Tigris and Euphrates Valleys, where once flourished one of the world's earliest civilizations.

Destination of the Persian rug cargo is the showroom floors in New York, the center for wholesalers in the United States. To these display rooms come retail merchants from the entire nation, as well as many European countries. Here they examine the Oriental rugs shining under the light of rows of low-hung ceiling lamps, writes Vartanig G. Vartan, special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The musty smell of wool invades the showroom where hundreds of rugs — rolled up and trussed with hemp — are stacked along the walls. The smaller rugs are laid out in flat, chest-high piles. And in the corner of the room is the constant snip-snip of scissors wielded by repairmen so expert that they can cut and shorten a rug without leaving a tell-tale trace of their handiwork.

Buyers from Europe are appearing in ever-growing numbers in New York's wholesale district today. This is a sign of Europe's economic recovery since the end of World War II.

"The European buyers pay the prices without blinking an eye," one wholesaler commented. "They comb the market for antique and semi-antique rugs."

The European merchants seek out the Persian rugs whose colors have been softened and mellowed by decades of use. This type of rug, incidentally, is the one most favored by retailers for use in their own homes.

The present-day pattern of rug buying offers a paradox. Some fine old Aubusson rugs, for example, are being purchased here for resale in France, the country where they were woven. Other Oriental rugs are bought for use in the lobbies of Italian hotels and in thousands of homes in Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland.

The Iranians often regard their rugs (a room-size rug contains more than 1,000,000 hand-tied knots) as a hedge against inflation, just as Americans buy diamonds and stocks as an inflation safeguard. In Iran, buyers constantly seek out the homes of native weavers to purchase rugs. Rugs used in Iran are highly prized, because they acquire a sheen which comes from the wear of smooth slippers.

In recent years, the industrialization of Iran has wooed many workers away from their looms. But a rug expert explained that "many thousands of natives in Iran will continue the work they know best — the weaving of rugs."

The Oriental rug business constantly reflects changing world conditions. In recent years, for example, Chinese imports have disappeared completely. The reason: Communist domniation of China. Before World War II, American-financed rug firms owned large "factories" in China for the weaving of these thick-piled rugs.

Now that the Chinese rugs are gone, weavers in India have started to make Chinese-type rugs. Consider this crisscross of national influences — French-design Chinese rugs currently woven in India.

After the Russians took over part of the Caucasian region, the quality of many Bokhara rugs deteriorated, reflecting cruder workmanship and inferior materials.

The best Persian weavers, on the other hand, utilize the same designs and secret wool dyes employed by their forebears centuries ago.

Some of the most valuable Orientals are small silk rugs, the finest of which are worth thousands of dollars. It's not unusual for a connoisseur to store a superb silk rug in a safe, along with his stocks and bonds. And in many an American museum, antique rugs are displayed on the floor or hung on the wall.



PILOTS KEY SUEZ — Recent grounding of a British tanker in the Suez Canal, delaying ship convoys for several hours, points up the hazards of the trick waterway for inexperienced pilots. Newsmap, above, spots some of the "built-in" difficulties which Nasser's skeleton crew of Suez pilots must battle daily even when nothing goes wrong with a ship, as it did in this instance of a jammed steering gear.



STRANGE HARVEST — Ronnie Munn looks over his stable broom, which turns green overnight with grain sprouting like a lawn in spring. Reason for the strange crop is that farm hands wet the broom and sweep the barn floors, thereby picking up spilled grains which sprout in the damp broom.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

The growing popularity of sour cream prompts the resourceful housewife to discover new ways to use it. Soups, gravies, spreads, and numerous other foods are given a fillip by the addition of sour cream to the recipe, and its substitution for whipped cream adds a bland taste to an otherwise familiar dish.

One soup which is a summer favorite cold and a winter favorite hot in many families is mock Vichysoisse, in which thick, sour cream is substituted for whipped cream. The following quantity will serve four generous portions.

Mock Vichysoisse No. 1

Wash and cut in small pieces
5 stalks of celery
1 medium-sized potato
1 large onion

Cook in one pint of salted water until tender. A pressure cooker does the work in 5 minutes. Press through a sieve, or whiz in a blender for half a minute, with two tablespoons of parsley.

Add [illegible] to suit the taste—pepper, a dash of monosodium glutamate, a few grains of red pepper, a dash of nutmeg. Then add half a pint of sour cream and blend well.

If the weather is hot, the mock Vichysoisse should be thoroughly chilled before serving, and accompanied with crisp salt crackers. However, if the day is cool, the soup is more appetizing when heated and served with hot toast fingers.

Mock Vichysoisse is sufficiently nourishing to form the main dish for lunch and when balanced with a zesty fruit salad and sweet rolls, or chocolate eclairs, it makes an appetizing noonday meal.

Mock Vichysoisse No. 2

When a more substantial meal is desired the addition of one can of cream of chicken soup and one cup of milk (or two chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in one and one-half cups water) to the foregoing recipe provides a flavorsome treat.

For Cole Slaw

Sour cream is a quick help in making dressing for cole slaw. To one-fourth cup of mayonnaise add one-fourth cup of sour cream, and thin to the desired consistency with milk added gradually.

As tastes vary about the proper dressing for cole slaw, the family's preference can determine whether the seasoning should be on the sweet side, with a dash of sugar added to the mixture, or half a teaspoonful of vinegar.

With Baked Potatoes

In one very popular Belgian restaurant, sour cream is served over hot baked potatoes instead of butter, to the apparent satisfaction of the customers who call for it.

* * *

This salad is a great favorite in the hunting and fishing lodges along the Pacific Coast — a real man's dish!

Sweet Potato Salad

3 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes
½ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 chopped pimientos
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
4 strips bacon fried crisp and diced
2 tablespoons bacon grease
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chili sauce
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Serve with game or pork.

* * *

Here is the recipe for a mayonnaise-type dressing I'm sure you'll like.

Mayonnaise-Type Dressing

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Butter size of English walnut
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Sour or sweet cream to thin

Combine all ingredients except cream and cook in top of double boiler until thick (if cooked over direct heat, stir constantly as it doesn't take long to thicken). Cool. When ready to serve, thin with cream.

* * *

For "home-baked" beans—and there's nothing better on a frosty day—this recipe is one you'll find decidedly worth while.

Baked Beans

Begin the day before the beans are to be eaten. Soak 1 pound small white beans in 3 quarts water for 2 hours. Add 1 teaspoon salt and boil for 2½ hours. Moisture will be almost gone. Cover and let stand on top of stove overnight (beans absorb remaining moisture during this period). Next day prepare the following mixture and stir gently into beans:

½ cup yellow onions, chopped
¾ cup dark molasses
¼ cup brown sugar
½ can (3-4 ounces) tomato paste
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
10-12 ounces salt pork cut into 1-inch squares (save some for decorating beans)
1 cup boiling water

Combine all ingredients, adding boiling water last.

Bake from noon to 6 o'clock in a covered 4-quart greased casserole at 250° F. Remove cover for last hour of cooking (or, if you like, cook in individual casseroles uncovered for last hour).

Too Much Power?

Emphasis placed on horsepower in automobile advertising was defended by car manufacturers at hearings this week before a Congressional group studying automobile and highway safety. The defense was an attempt to answer the stream of critical comment which had come to the group, urging that safety rather than power and speed be stressed.

The increased horsepower of a car, according to the manufacturers, makes it safer to drive by providing faster acceleration. But speed has not gone up at rate comparable to horsepower. The horsepower rating is obtained with an engine stripped of accessories, and much of the "200", "300" or "400" never gets to the rear wheels.

This defense, however, does not answer the criticism about the emphasis which is placed on speed, particularly in some TV commercials. Speed needs no emphasis, for the difficulty with most drivers today is their inability to hold a car down to what is safe and reasonable. The rattles and shakes which told a driver years ago when he was going at a high rate are no longer present, and the smooth riding of the present car puts the speedometer above 50 almost before the driver knows it.

Emphasis on the correction of poor driving habits and on safety would be far more in keeping with the needs of the time. — Philadelphia Bulletin.

Married On The Ocean's Bottom

When a slim and pretty Miss Josephine Ann Glanville said "I will" in the mediaeval crypt under St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, earlier this summer, she was taking part in the first service held there for at least 1,000 years.

Few brides, in fact, have ever been married in such an ancient and historic place. Around her as she knelt beside her groom were rugged walls which have survived 1,100 years of London's history.

It's usually the girl who chooses where a couple shall wed and some girls have chosen romantic and strange places.

It was on the advice of a fortune teller that one youthful superstitious bride chose the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean as the scene fo her wedding.

The fortune teller had told her that she would be specially happy if she had ar unusual wedding in an unusual place. It did not take her long to decide that a large diving bell on the sea-bed was just the place.

Five hundred people lined the railings of the steel pier at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and munched peanuts, popcorn and hot dogs while they listened to the ceremony over a loudspeaker.

"The ceremony took about five minutes and was conducted by a minister in morning clothes," wrote a reporter, "twenty feet below the ocean surface. It included one of the longest wedding kisses on record and then up we came back on to the pier again."

Another bride who thought the bottom of the sea a fine place for her wedding suggested to her groom that they should don diving suits and be married on the bed of Puget Sound, Seattle. Unfortunately, the officiating parson had to be raised from the depths for a repair to his diving suit before he could complete the ceremony!

For "sentimental reasons" which they did not disclose, a couple of twenty-one-year-olds were wed in the mouth of a dead whale at Long Beach, California. Such a ceremony would be legally impossible in Englnd—unless the carcass had been manoeuvred, with the consent of the minister, into an approved place of marriage.

Last year a very sentimental bride who had met her beau beside a hotel swimming pool told him she would love to be married in just the same setting.

So Mary Ann Blecher, twenty,-four, of Chicago, stood one sunny day on the diving board of a Miami hotel pool and took the matrimonial plunge while a judge tied the knot.

The bridegroom wore a loose shirt over his swimming trunks. And the bride wore a veil over her swimsuit.

Adventurous Miss Marjorie Kinger and Mr. Donald Babcock were made man and wife while their aircraft was flying at 1,200 feet. Immediately after the ceremony they left — presumably for the honeymoon—one after the other by parachute and made perfect landings.

Their best man's "going away" was even more exciting. He stepped out through the open door half a minute after them and was so excited that he almost forgot to pull the rip-cord and fell 1,000 feet before his parachute opened. He nearly finished his descent by plunging into a concrete mixer in a builder's yard which he missed by two yards!

Freak weddings have taken place on mountain peaks, in jail, in submarines and even on scenic railways.

DRIVE WITH CARE



PAJAMA GAME — Wearing pajamas and socks seems somewhat puzzling to this sleepy-eyed specimen of man's best friend. The fuzzy fellow is an Old English sheepdog named Reculver Sugar Bush (honest). He slipped into nightwear for his appearance at an Old English Sheepdog Championship Show.

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Some Reflections On Popcorn

They brought some colored popcorn home from the store the other day, and it turned out to be pretty good. It comes all mixed up green and red and blue and yellow, in a glass bottle so you can be attracted, and the label says, "Certified Pure Food Coloring." This proves it's fit to eat. When the shell bursts in popping, the inside of this corn is just as white as any other kind, but the colored specks from the certified pure food can be seen as a definite eupeptic factor, and the groceryman said it was moving well.

I began to reflect on popcorn, a subject of long standing, and I am forced to admit great strides have been made.

Popcorn, in my life, was originally something you planted in the field farthest from the garden, because it would cross. Corn was always crossing. In those days it was prudent and even necessary to keep your own seed, because seedsmen were not so plentiful and nowhere near so reliable as now. So you didn't run any risk of having popcorn on the sweet corn cobs, or even vice versa, and if a neighbor plowed up a strip nigh the fence, it was well to find out what he planned to plant.

We had a little field of about two acres away down in the woods — a spot of rock-free loam surrounded by boulders — and about every third year it would grow us a patch of popcorn without pollen becoming a public issue. We grew a little white popcorn which didn't mature too early, and some seasons we'd scarcely get our seed back. This was true, in those days, of yellow corn, too — Grandfather said one year in ten is all you could expect of corn. Since then the seedsmen have hybridized and selected, and the story is different now. But there was always enough for at least a winter, and if we ran short we could always seed some more next year. Some years we'd grow so much we could sell some, and still pack away enough for four or five years' home popping, writes John Gould in The Chirstian Science Monitor.

All you did, to sell some, was pack the ears in a bag and take them to the store, where the storekeeper gave you credit on your bill. Today, a local store won't buy anything much from a farmer, unless he deals with the warehouse in a far city — my favorite example is sweet cider packed in Buckfield, shipped to Boston, and reshipped back to Bickfield again where customers at the chain store pay four cents a gallon more than it would cost them at the cider press. Besides, popcorn would have to be packaged, tinned or bottled, whereas the old grocer simply sold it loose, but on the cob. I remember one who had a huge globe-like bottle with a plate across the top for a cover, and he exhibited his popcorn in it; but usually a plain wooden box was good enough. You bought popcorn expecting to shell it off.

When the cobs of popcorn were twisted one way in the mechanism a great corrugated wheel made a fine noise as it rubbed off the kernels. The cobs and the corn would all come out in the same box, but you could pick the cobs out all right. Anybody who had one of these could shell popcorn with it. Otherwise you took two cobs in your hands and rubbed them together, shielding the action with your palms so the kernels wouldn't fly all over the kitchen. Two cobs were generally more than enough for an evening's popping. At times we used to shell both yellow and popcorn with the bayonet from Grampie's Civil War musket. We'd stretch it across a box, sit with a leg holding each end down, and saw the cobs up and down on the edge.

Shelling popcorn preceded popping it each time. This was because the ears were traced. Instead of husking the ears at harvest time, we'd merely peel the husks back, and then braid them together. This made a strand of popcorn, and we'd tie two strands together and loop them over a wire between attic rafters. The mice couldn't get to the corn, Corn popped better if it was cold, and in the winter we'd go up attic and twist off two ears and come down for popping.

Our original popper, I've heard tell, was a spider with a cover on it. It was a little hard to manage because of the legs, but it worked. Then came a sheet-iron popper with a long handle, which was still in use when I came along. The crane was pulled ahead in the fireplace, and a pothook hung on. Then the handle of the popper was put throught the pothook, and you could agitate the popper very handily. Later the same popper was found to be equally useful on top of a stove.

When Grandmother would hit a high mood and say, "Now if you sannups will behave yourselves, after supper I'll make cornballs," we were in a frenzy of expectation. We'd shell the corn, pop the big wooden bowl full, and be sure to pick out all the old maids. (This meaning of old maid is not in the dictionary, for some reason. Grandmother used to tell of some poor wretch who broke her plate on an old maid in a cornball, which was a joke, because cornballs and store teeth are incompatible. It's like a dog with a dab of taffy.) Then the rich effluvia of old-fashioned molasses would run riot in the house, and while we stirred the popcorn with long-handled spoons Grandma would pour the syrup most slowly over the bowl, so every kernel would get sticky. She'd butter her hand and form the balls, and on the big roast-chicken platter they'd be put in the shed to cool — the longest hour. Then she'd fret for a week because all the doorknobs were sticky.



"RATS" — Several of the "rats"— pieces of hair padding which backed up hairdos in the '90s— must have been used to fashion this extravagant coiffure, called "Paradise". It was featured at the International Congress of Hairdressers, held this year in Vienna, Austria.

DRIVE WITH CARE

YOUNG AT HEART

During a trial some years ago, the judge asked a witness: "Do you have any brothers or sisters?"

"No, my only sister died 150 years ago."

The judge looked incredulous. "That's not possible."

"On the contrary," said the witness. "At the age of 20 my father married and had a daughter. She died in infancy. When my father was 72 he became a widower. He married again. Four years later I was born, and I am now 94."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Of a lobe
6. Drop bait gently
9. Find the sum
12. Brazilian parrot
13. Self
14. Obstruct
15. Mediterranean sailing vessel
16. Pronunciation mark
18. Bread makers
20. Give off fumes
21. Mountain pass
23. Understand
24. Stanza
25. Impressed with fear
27. Acid fruit
29. By the side
31. Straightens
35. Enticed
37. Make well
38. Flexible palm stem (var.)
41. Male sheep
43. Entangle
44. Redact
45. Distant
47. Controversial
49. Peeled
52. Before
53. Behave
54. Flush with success
55. Guided
56. Affirmative
57. Put off

DOWN
1. Not strict
2. Source of metal
3. Talks like a child
4. Region
5. Places for hanging things
6. Edict
7. Egns
8. Seed container
9. More competent
10. Valleys
11. Male duck
17. Peaceful
19. Fisher for eels
21. Taxi
22. Be indebted
24. Two-winged (her.)
26. Enlarge
28. Term of address
30. Press for payment
32. Figure
33. Epoch
34. Coterie
36. Builds
38. Drive away
39. Idolize
40. Covered with baked clay
42. Acted out of sorts
45. Cereal
46. Story
48. Spring month
50. Greek letter
51. Tunisian ruler



Answer elsewhere on this page.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN B.A., B.D.

Ten Laws For Life
(Temperance Lesson)
Exodus 20:1-17

Memory Selection: Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Exodus 20:3.

It is well if we as children memorized the ten commandments. They were given by God through his servant Moses, nearly 3,500 years ago. But they still form a satisfactory pattern for living. It is true that most of the Christian Church do not keep the seventh day but rather the first day of the week. There is no express command for the change but Jesus arose on the first day and appeared to his disciples. A week later he again appeared. The Holy Spirit was given at Pentecost on this day. It came to be known as the Lord's Day. On this day the disciples came together to break bread in remembrance of Him. (Acts 20: 7.)

But someone will ask. "What have the ten commandments to do with temperance? Let's put it this way. How does the drinking of alcohol affect our observance of the commandments?

Almost daily the news throws light on the connection. Drunkenness often prepares the way for immorality. It doesn't take much alcohol to loosen one's proper restraint of the sex instinct. For some, drunkenness leads to a false sense of confidence, paving the way for recklessness and death on the highway. Drunkenness has never helped anyone. It has destroyed the happiness of many homes. The late Dr. Guthrie, of Scotland, once said, "Whiskey is good in its place. There is nothing in this world like whiskey for preserving a man when he is dead, but it is one of the worst things in the world for preserving a man when he is living. If you want to keep a dead man, put him in whiskey; if you want to kill a living man, put whiskey in him."

Deeds Picket tells of a young woman in college who said, "Alcohol always seems to transport me to a rosier world." Her roommate shot back, "Yes, but what about the return trip?"

Health officials are alarmed at the thousands who are becoming alcoholics. Well, you won't become an alcoholic if you don't take the first drink. If you have taken the first one, Jesus Christ can help you to never take another one.

Deadly Widows

So dangerous do the London Zoo authorities regard the black widow spider that a recent new arrival has been put in a glass showcase — and that showcase is inside another.

The black widow spider's bite is frequently serious to man and sometimes fatal, for there is no effective antidote. When war broke out, the twenty black widows at that zoo had to be destroyed. A bomb might have given them their freedom and they might never have been found, officials thought.

Said one keeper: "In some respects we regarded these spiders as more dangerous than linos, which were spared. Had a lion got free it would have been readily seen and dealt with. Black widows yield a letheal weapon and woe to anyone who crosses their trail!"

The black widow spider now at the zoo was the gift of an entomologist in Oklahoma who found it in an old shed. Its bite is not painful and can be compared to a sharp pinprick, but some hours later the victim suffers excruciating pain.

Two of these spiders left together will sometimes fight furiously until one or the other is bitten and killed. Then victor eats vanquished. The widow's irregular web of coarse, tough silk ensnares its prey: flies, beetles, grasshoppers and other insects.

In the United States where these spiders are chiefly found, they have many natural enemies, including pigeons and field mice. During capture a black widow usually "plays dead". The danger to humans lies in accidentally squeezing it when picking up an object to which it is clinging.

In Camden, New Jersey, in 1949, a black widow spider bit a farmer's wife while she was sleeping. Her screams aroused her husband and she was rushed to hospital. The farmer later returned to bed, but within an hour he also was awakened by a spider bite.

This time he found the tiny but deadly attacker, killed it and managed to drive back to the hospital. Husband and wife recovered after a long spell of treatment.

A Lot at Steak: By finishing a 4½-lb. steak-and-kidney pie in 17 min., 42 sec., Joe Steel, a 42-year-old miner, won an eating contest at Bedlington, Northumberland.



POOR MAN'S AIR CONDITIONER — Cabby Pierre Alidiere explains to an attentive gendarme how he keeps his passengers cool amid Paris' hot-rodding traffic. Twin propellers mounted on edge of his cab's window do the trick. The breeze—or gale—set up by the moving cab turns the outside propeller and, voila—the inside one she turns. Simple, n'est-ce pas?

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

What follows would normally belong in our cookery columns, I suppose. But those of us who recall, fondly and regretfully, the days when farming wasn't quite so streamlined and businesslike — and especially those fortunate enough to have had Amish neighbors — will understand why it appears here. According to Kipling, the immortal Homer swiped whatever he throught desirable; and why should I set myself up as better than Homer?

* * *

In spite of the seasons' vagaries, this year, growing things have followed their usual pattern, and now the mushrooms are inviting us to sally forth with basket and sharp knife to where they are rearing their silvery heads in Amos's wooded lot.

Emmaline is always ready for a foray, since she is inordinately fond of "mushyroons." But on this particular morning her girls are tending a baby boy whose young mother is helping her husband tend their market stall in town, and we like to watch his antics.

Anna, who left school forever this spring, having reached 16, the age at which Amish girls are considered to be sufficiently educated and 14-year-old Hilda are delighted with their charge. If a baby can be spoiled in one day, he surely will be, for they lavish attention on him. Anna set him to gurgling and cooing by singing a Dutch lullaby.

She is helping Anna to turn out a batch of cottage cheese with which Emmaline will make cheesecake for Sunday's dinner.

Here in horse-and-buggy land, the people are sticklers for a season for everything and everything in its season. They never, for instance, serve soup in hot weather. But on any crisp morning bustling Dutch housewives greet you with: "Real good soup weather it is today." I have even heard the men say it.

Cheesecake, however, is enjoyed the year round. Emmaline has standiing orders for hers each week at market, and there would surely be a hue and cry from her customers if it should be decreed that cheesecake is a seasonal dish, too.

The secret of her cake's delicate smoothness is in the soft curd cheese. Known as "baker's cheese," it is the same kind noted chefs use in their own elegant cheesecakes, and so simple to make that one really enjoys putting the cream crocks to work.

A kitchen thermometer is needed for pasteurizing a gallon of skim milk in a big double boiler at 145°F. for 30 minutes. After that the milk should be cooled to room temperature (70°F.) and kept there for the souring process, which is accomplished by the addition of one-fourth of a rennet tablet dissolved in a tablespoon of cold water, and one-fourth cup of cultured buttermilk, the kind sold in any dairy of grocery store.

* * *

To make the cake batter, Emmaline mixes 2 cups of her homemade cheese with ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, and ¼ teaspoon salt, then beats until smooth. Four egg yolks are added and beaten until well blended. Then she mixes in 3 tablespoons flour and the ⅔ cup of light cream and beats again.

In a large bowl, she beats until frothy, 4 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar, and continues beating until soft peaks form. Then she pours the cheese batter over the egg whites and folds it in gently: pours all into the crumb-lined pan; sprinkles remaining crumbs over the top; then bakes the cake in a 300°F. oven for I full hour.

* * *

In an electric or gas oven, one would now turn the heat off and let the cake stand for another hour in the oven. But for Emmaline it means removing all unburned fuel from her firebox. She does it cheerfully, though, and warns, "Don't peek, even, for the whole bake-wait period."

When the cake in all its stately splendor is removed from the oven, it is allowed to cool for another five minutes before the rim of the pan is removed. Then one needs only to slice it to reveal its wonderfully smooth, velvety texture.

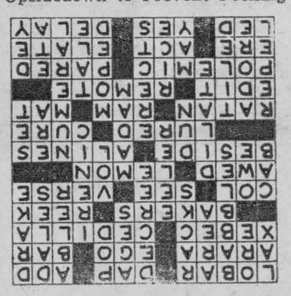
* * *

Some like a sour cream topping for cheesecake, others hold out for pineapple. But I have heard Amos advise his customers at market, "Try it with a good tart jam once," and that is what I like best.

Does Emmaline mind having her cherished recipes revealed? Does the sun mind sharing its warmth? One is as probable as the other. She would love to know that housewives all over the country were baking cheesecake "over her recipe." And being a hospitable soul, she would point out that this recipe serves 12 nicely.

She prepares her fresh mushrooms the epicurean way, fried to a golden brown in lots of butter. But Mushrooms Naturelle are a treat, too. Wiped with a damp cloth and cut into pieces, they are simply shaken over the fire for a few minutes in a heated skillet which has been sprinkled with salt. With the addition of ¼ cup of water, they are simmered uncovered until tender. Then covered and with the heat turned off they draw their own juice. A little garlic juice, chopped chives, or onion brings out the true mushroom flavor. By Mabel Slack Shelton in The Christian Science Monitor.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Early Buffalo

Estimated to have been represented at the time of its maximum abundance by no less than 75,000,000 head, serving as food for the Indians and for the early explorers and settlers, the buffalo was a mighty factor in the settlement of the west.

One writer declared that this animal came nearer to dominating the life and shaping the institutions of a human race than any other animal.

Kendell, of the ill-fated Sante Fe Expedition in 1841, claimed to have found an old man who saw between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 at one time. The herd was estimated to cover a hundred square miles.

As late as 1841 Kendall found buffaloes in immense herds on Little River, near Temple, Texas. At that time he was told the buffalo was decreasing. Kendall writes: "I have stood on a high roll of the prairie, with neither tree nor bush to obstruct the vision in any direction, and seen those animals grazing upon the plain and darkening it at every point."

One of the most interesting points in regard to the buffalo is the rapidity of its decline. A tannery was established at Fort Griffin, Texas, in the spring of 1880. The tannery operated but a single season, and the buffalo was practically gone.

"The buffalo had more influence on man than all plains animals combined," Kendall wrote. "It was the life, food, raiment and shelter of the Indians. The buffalo and the Plains Indians lived together, and together they passed away. The year 1876 marks practically the end of both."

Where Flowers Tell The Time

It is always fascinating to observe those flowers which open in the daytime and close at night and vice versa. In Switzerland the country people call the dandelion shepherd's clock because it opens at five in the morning and closes at eight at night. Some flowers obligingly combine the offices of a barometer with those of the clock, such as the red pimpernel, which is so sensitive to atmospheric changes that it shuts its petals at the approach of rain, and has thereby gained the name of poor man's weatherglass.

Linnaeus, after his usual scrupulous study, enumerates forty-six flowers which have similar characteristics, and lists them in three classes. First, the meteoric, which are affected by the atmosphere. Next, the tropical, because they open and close later as the length of the day increases or decreases; and lastly, the equinoctial, which open and close at a regular time.

He deals at length with the "sleep" (somnus) and the "wake" (virgiliae) of flowers, and in his Somnus plantarum he describes how at night certain plants fold their leaves around the tender shoots and flowers to protect them from the cold.

He seems to have been captivated by the idea at a very early age, for when he was only fifteen he made a list for a Horologium plantarum from which the time of day could be read by watching the opening and closing of the flowers.

He did not use this subject, as he then intended, for his doctor's thesis, but he did later devise the actual clock. This consisted of a large half circle of plants arranged around his writing table. These were selected so that each one opening at its appointed time indicated the hour of the day. While this timepiece might not be strictly accurate, for dull mornings and dry days certainly produce different responses than bright mornings and damp days, it gave much pleasure to the botanist and was preserved for many years to give pleasure to visitors to Upsala....

Whoever has visited Edinburgh has looked down on the sloping gardens of West Princes Street and admired the ingenious and brilliant floral clock. It is a circular garden and in the center are the two large hands, of hollow metal which is concealed by closely set plants. The hands move, by hours and minutes, pointing to the face of the clock with its twelve Roman numerals framed by a wide border whose design is changed annually to commemorate some current event. — From "The Joyful Gardener," by Agnes Rothery.

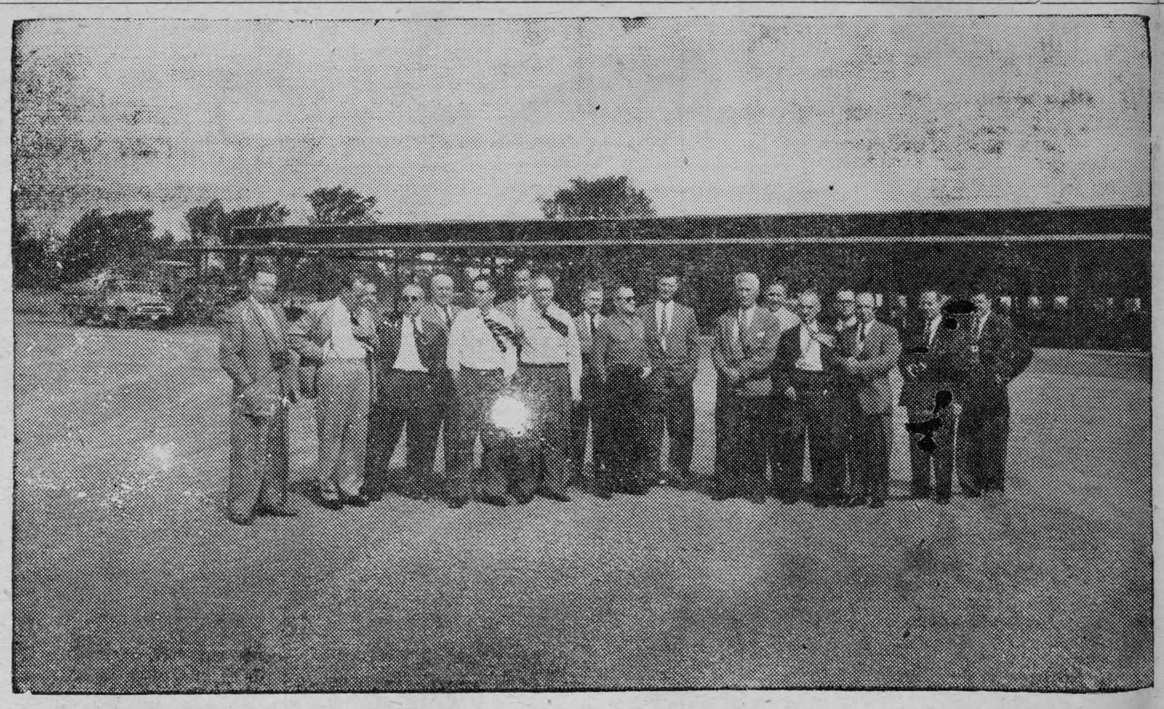




"SLIENT" CALL TO DUTY — Alerted by a buzz from his tiny, breast pocket-size receiver, this doctor at St. Thomas Hospital, in London, England, lifts unit to his ear to learn why he's being paged. Each doctor on the floor carries a receiver, which operates on its own wavelength. Controlled from an ultra short-range broadcasting station, the new paging system supplements the conventional loud speaker or call-bell system of locating staff members.



CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE — Philip Piecyk, 14, far left, casts unbelieving eyes at the first bull moose reported in Connecticut in a century. Game wardens remained unconvinced of the sighting until shown this photograph, reproduced from a color slide taken by Philip's father, Victor Piecyk, when the aninmal appeared in the pasture of the family's farm.



Ontario Hydro Photo

Members of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association took time recently to visit Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power Project. Seen here during their tour September 14 of the vast rehabilitation project at Iroquois are, left to right: Lynn Lashbrook, Rodney Mercury; Werden Leavens, Bolton Enterprise; Herbert Campbell, Dutton Advance; E. C. Davis, Elmira Signet; J. A. Blay, Director of Information, Ontario Hydro; Barry Wenger, Wingham Advance; William James, Bowmanville Statesman; George Ellis, Goderich Signal-Star; John Morris, Prescott Journal; George Cadogan, Durham Chronicle; Eugene Macdonald, Alexandria Glengarry News; Carl Manore, Meaford Express; Sam Curry, Tweed News; E. A. Spence, Strathroy Age-Dispatch; Don Southcott, Exeter Times-Advocate; J. P. Pickell, Paris Star; G. C. Craven, Ridgetown Dominion; Mal Bradden, Hydro Information Officer for the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation project. Behind the group can be seen the partially-completed shopping centre in new Iroquois.

PITTSTON

UNITED W.M.S. THANKOFFERING MEETING

The United Church Women's Missionary Society held their thankoffering meeting Sunday evening, October 7th, in the church with Mrs. Clarence Marlatt in charge. Meeting opened with quiet music by Mrs. Roy Leizert. Hymn 577 was sung, followed with a reading on Thanksgiving by Mrs. Marlatt. Scripture lesson, Psalm 95, was read by Mrs. Robert Ashby. Reading "God's Good Gifts" by Mrs. Ancil Ault, solo by Mrs. Wallace Anderson. Hymn 578 was sung; reading "Thanksgiving, Thanksliving" by Mrs. Delbert Bass. All read in unison Psalm 100. Mrs. Ralph Cooper gave a few remarks and then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Mac Fetterly, who gave a very fine address in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Iva Cooper expressed thanks to the speaker and all who helped out with the program.

Offering was received by Mrs. Robert Sloan and Mrs. Herbert Leizert and dedicated by singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow".

Hymn 575 was sung and Mrs. Roy Leizert closed the meeting with prayer.

* * *

Frank Bickerton, of Toronto, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.

Miss Mildred McGuire, Prescott, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor spent the Thanksgiving week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merkley and family, Smiths Falls.

Mr. Arthur Ewart, Prescott, was a supper guest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mrs. Delbert Bass has returned to Pembroke after spending the holiday week-end at her home here.

Miss Ann Mills, Cardinal, and Bert Bickerton, Mrs. Alvin Leizert, Miss Freida Leizert, Earl Marlatt and Emerson Ingram, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Leizert

PITTSTON

Mrs. Meda Huchcroft and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp, Cardinal, were Thanksgiving day guests with George Raney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter were dinner guests Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smail, Spencerville.

Mrs. Arlowa Barkley visited Mrs. Ida Hunter at the home of Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Robert Sloan attended the plowing match at Brooklin, on Thursday last.

Mrs. Donald Burnie, Mrs. Gordon Dulmage, Spencerville, were Thanksgiving day guests with their mother, Mrs. Gordon Chambers.

A number of the United Women's Missionary Society members attended the Sectional meeting held in Ventnor United Church, Thursday last.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN W.M.S. MET HOME MRS. H. MILLAR

The Presbyterian W.M.S. held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 9th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Millar with 10 members and one visitor present. Mrs. James Riddell presided and the meeting opened with singing hymn "O God of Bethel by Whose Hand" followed with the Thanksgiving prayer out of the Glad Tidings scripture lesson. Psalms 95 and 23 were read responsively.

Thanksgiving readings were given by Mrs. Arlowa Barkley, Mrs. Charles McKeen, Mrs. Jas. Riddell, Mrs. Herbert Byers and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Offering was received by Mrs. Presley Montgomery and dedicated by singing three verses of "Lord Thou Lovest a Cheerful Giver". Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Welcome and Welfare report was received. Roll call was taken and correspondence dealt with.

Mrs. George Montgomery was in charge of the study book—"What the Presbyterian Church is Doing in Canada in a Revolutionary World". This was in question and answer form which was interesting as the members took part. Mrs. Roy Holmes gave a reading on the Koreans in Japan and also read the introduction to the new study book "Southeast Asia". Hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross" was sung and the meeting closed with all repeating the Mizpah benediction.

GLEN STEWART

Mrs. Robert Corker and David were dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Nixon, Osgoode, and also called on Mrs. Lawrence Carkner of Kars.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren, Sunday, were Mrs. Jimmie Somerville, Hyndman; Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Wallace, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and family over the week-end were Mrs. Myrtle Christie, Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. David Christie, Prescott. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader, Hanesville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Boyd were Mrs. Louise Cress, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouck, Smiths Falls.

and family, Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren and Mrs. Montrois, Watertown, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Whan and family, Ottawa, were Monday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby, of Lord's Mills, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bickerton and family, Edwards, were Monday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert.

Miss Olive Leizert, Toronto, spent the holiday week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Presley Montgomery accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, of Ottawa, to Camp Borden, and spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Wm. Newman and family.

Miss Wilda Sloan, of Prescott, spent the holiday week-end at her home here.

Silas Leizert, of Kemptville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert on Monday.

Miss Bessie Hunter, of Brockville, spent the holiday week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Hunter.

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

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5 LBS. SUGAR	42c
50 BOOK MATCHES	23c
PORK CHOPS	65c lb

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT TOURS FOR RESIDENTS OF THE REHABILITATION AREA

Tours of the St. Lawrence Power Project for all interested parties living in the area affected by flooding, will be scheduled over the next few weeks on a district basis. Ontario Hydro is providing these educational tours for adults on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Tours for high school students are being conducted separately during this period.

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT RESIDENTS

Tours for residents of Iroquosi area will be held Wednesday, OCTOBE 24, 1956 and Saturday, OCTOBER 27, 1956. On both afternoons, buses will pick up passengers at the following location:

ONTARIO HYDRO INFORMATION OFFICE, KING ST., IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

bus leaves 1:15 P.M. Tours will include all work areas from Iroquois to Cornwall, and will be 3 hours in length.

NOTE -

Those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to view the Power Project area must telephone Iroquois 13, on or before Tuesday, October 23, 1956, for Wednsday's tour or before October 26, for Saturday's tour.

Detail regarding the assembly points and departure time for the other communities and districts will be published as arrangements are completed.

FALL NEEDS
●—BOYS' LINED JEANS AND SHIRTS TO MATCH
●—BOYS' 3-WAY STORM HOOD ON PARKA $10.95
●—MEN'S QUILTED LINED PARKAS $12.95
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Englishs' Dry Goods
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SHOW—8.00 P.M. DANCING—10 TO 12 P.M.
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W.W.V.A. WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
PRESENTS IN PERSON
BIG SLIM
"THE LONE COWBOY"
—PLUS—
NED LANDRY
Canada's 1956 Champion Old Time Fiddler
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ADULTS—$1.00 CHILDREN—50c
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WINCHESTER
SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30
DOUBLE BILLS—CONTNIUOUS from 7.30
SATURDAY MATINEE—2 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. OCTOBER 19 and 20
"THE CONGO CROSSING"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring Virginia Mayo, George Nader and Peter Lorre
"THE RAW EDGE"
Starring Yvonne DeCarlo and Rex Reason
IN COLOR
MON.-TUES.-WED. OCT. 22, 23, 24
"THE CONQUEROR"
IN CINEMASCOPE & EASTMAN COLOR
Starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward
One of October's Great Features with an early China background.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 25, 26, 27
"TITANIC"
Starring
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IN SUPERSCOPE AND COLOR
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YORK 2 LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER	75c
HENLEY TOMATO JUICE Fancy Quality—2 CANS	35c
DEWKIST CREAM CORN 2 CANS	21c
OPEN TOP BLUE GRAPES	79c
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ALLEN'S 20-OZ. CANS APPLE JUICE 2 FOR	29c
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A comedy. Starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bernard Gorcey.
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THE ROSE TATTOO
In VistaVision. One of the world's greatest actresses in a drama, replete with emotion and laughs. Starring Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCTOBER 25, 26, 27
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In VistaVision and Technicolor. It's a behind-the-scenes story of the Comic-strip World. A laugh a minute hit. Starring Eva Marie Saint, Bob Hope and George Sanders.
COMING SOON—"TRAPEZE"

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman spent Sunday at Ottawa with the latter's sister and new baby.

Mrs. Jack Pope, of Cardinal, spent Monday with Mrs. Agnes Casselman.

Misses Joan Strader and Barbara spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Massena, N.Y.

Mr. Ray Serviss and Jean Whyte, of Kingston. spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss.

Mrs. Pearl Robinson and Percy, of Hanesville, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman spent Thursday in Morrisburg helping the latter's parents move to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett of Hulbert had supper Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, of Prescott, (nee Ida Hanson) on Friday, October 5th, at Brockville General Hospital, a daughter. Both well.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson, of Williamsburg, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

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

Mrs. Pearl Strader is spending a few days with friends at Massena, N.Y.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma attended a Thanksgiving dinner for the Hart family, of Aultsville, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hollister, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Elgin McIntosh spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt, of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McClean of Massena, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh, Williamsburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. Bill Byveldt.

Miss Patsy Riddell spent overnight Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, of Iroquois.

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culling, of Prescott, and the Miss Freida and Charlie Hodgson, of Chesterville.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Iroquois Post.

Dear Sir: We could not let 1956 go by without once more acknowledging our debt of gratitude to your newspaper for the generous coverage and sympathetic support given to The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

Owing to the delayed campaigns the national total will not be known until late Fall, but returns to date indicate that the objective will be exceeded.

We should, therefore, like to express to you and your staff, and through your newspaper to the citizens who support us with time, money and encouragement, our warm thanks and appreciation.

L. Bursey,
Brigadier,
National Campaign
Director.

Try a Classified advertisement in next week's Post—they work wonders.

Those wishing to make donations in lieu of flowers are reminded by The Iroquois Lions Club that they may make contributions to the CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND and that MEMORIAL CARDS, with the wording as below, will be issued.

Donations are acknowledged with Income Tax exempt receipts.

THE IROQUOIS LIONS CLUB
gratefully acknowledges the donation of $..... to the Crippled Children's Fund. This gift is graciously given in lieu of flowers in memory of .....
from .....

IROQUOIS LIONS CLUB,
D. L. G. Davis, chairman,
Easter Seals Fund.

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PHONE 22 - - IROQUOIS

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CONTACT US IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE
REASONABLE RATES

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☆—INLAID LINOLEUM TILE 9x9 10¢ up

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●—LAY THEM YOURSELF OR ALLOW US TO ESTIMATE COST OF COMPLETE JOB.

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●—SHUR-GAIN 17% LAYING	$4.00
●—SHUR-GAIN 20% SUPER LAYING	$4.40
●—GR. CORN—OATS FEED	$2.65
●—SHUR-GAIN HOG GROWER	$3.45

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ONTARIO HYDRO
ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT
CEMETERIES

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is required under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) to construct, maintain and operate power development works in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River which will necessitate the flooding of the land where certain cemeteries described hereunder are located.

These cemeteries have been closed by order of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in Council, dated August 22nd, 1956.

The Commission is aware that many persons will not wish the graves in these cemeteries to be disturbed while others will wish that the remains be moved to a new cemetery. The Commission is anxious to respect the wishes of all persons and the following procedure is designed to carry out those wishes. Attention is directed particularly to subsection (3) of section 23a of The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) which reads as follows:

(3) "Where a cemetery has been closed under this section, the Commission at its expense shall make available to the cemetery owner if requested in writing by him an equivalent area of land and shall put it into suitable condition for cemetery purposes, and if requested in writing by a lot owner in the cemetery so closed the cemetery owner shall make available to him, without cost to the lot owner, an equivalent lot in the substituted cemetery and shall accept for reburial in such substituted cemetery any human body removed under this section from the cemetery so closed."

Where a cemetery has been closed under the above Act, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is authorized to flood and submerge a cemetery whether or not all human bodies buried therein have been removed, but may not do so until six months after the Commission has given notice of its intention to submerge a cemetery by publication of such notice once each week for four successive weeks in a newspaper having general circulation in the locality in which the cemetery is situate.

In order to perform its obligations and duties in this regard, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario therefore gives notice to all persons interested that:

(a) The cemeteries to be submerged are located as described in the following list:

1. Mille Roches United Cemetery, Lot 26, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
2. St. Andrews United Church Cemetery, Lot 31, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
3. Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
4. Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Lot 7, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
5. St. Mark's United Church Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
6. St. David's Anglican Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
7. Emon Family Cemetery, Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
8. Woodlands East Presbyterian and Anglican Cemetery, Lot 19, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
9. Woodlands West Presbyterian Cemetery, Lots 20 and 21, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
10. St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
11. Old Trinity United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
12. Aultsville United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
13. Hickey Family Cemetery, Lot 3, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh
14. Trinity Anglican Church Cemetery, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh.

(b) The Commission has provided a new Union Cemetery located at Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont, which will replace all of the cemeteries listed above.

(c) A close relative or other person entitled to ownership of and to rights of burial in a plot in one of the cemeteries which has been closed and who wishes that the remains in any such plot be removed to the Union Cemetery is required to give written notice not later than January 5th, 1957 addressed to Mr. E. B. Easson, Secretary, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

(d) Where no notice is received requesting removal, the remains will not be disturbed.

(e) All remains will be removed to the new Union Cemetery at the expense of the Commission. Should it be required that remains be removed to some other cemetery, the Commission will assume so much of the expense as it would be required to assume if the remains were removed to the Union Cemetery.

(f) All monuments, headstones or other markers will be moved to the appropriate new plots in the Union Cemetery.

ONTARIO HYDRO

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR; 2-furrow McCormick No. 8C Tractor Plow. L. J. Gibbons, phone 151J, Iroquois.

HY-LINE CHICKS. Available now. Oct. 4th hatch—300 pullets 123 variety. Oct. 11th hatch—400 pullets 934A variety. Phone 77w Berryholm Poultry Farm, Hy-Line Associate Hatchery, South Mountain.

FRESH CEMENT

WE NOW HAVE fresh cement in stock. J. H. Merkley, phone 10, Iroquois.

DRY, MIXED HARD and soft Wood slabwood delivered in Iroquois and vicinity $25.00 per load of eight cords. Dry Maple and Elm furnace wood $4.75 per cord in 10 cord loads. Will deliver mixed loads of slabs and furnace wood. All kinds of rough and dressed softwood lumber. End matched hardwood flooring. Timbers of various sizes and lengths. All material for lawn fencing. High grade ash and oak for boat building and furniture. All free delivery. Donald C. Shaver, Aultsville, telephone 11r22. 23-8c

REFRIGERATORS; 1 Kelvinator and 1 Westinghouse. Excellent condition. Savers', phone 15, Iroquois. 1c

FOR SALE—All contents of Iroquois Big Elm Ten Cabins. Simmons Beds, Springs, Innerspring "Slumber King" Mattresses, double and ¾ sizes. Tables, Chairs, Dressers, Gas Heaters, Gas Cooking Stoves, Ice Boxes, Lawn Chairs, Picnic Tables and Benches. Also big Neon Sign. Call at Iroquois Big Elm Office, phone Iroquois 24 or Prescott 5-3785. 25-2p

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT
REHABILITATION
STOREFRONTS, VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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

"TENDER FOR SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF STOREFRONTS, VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS"

will be received up to 4.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1956

for the supply and installation of 23 aluminum storefronts, including all materials and equipment therefor.

Tendering documents may be obtained on or after October 18, 1956, at the office of the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, on payment of $25.00 per set, which sum will be refunded on the return within 14 days after award of the contract of each set of documents in good condition.

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

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank, for a sum calculated as follows:

On tenders up to $500,000.00 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the total amount of the tender; on tenders over $500,000.00 the sum shall be 10 per cent of the first $500,000.00 and 5 per cent of the excess over $500,000.00. Provision for the return of the cheques appears in the tendering documents.

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

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

BRINSTON WMS MONTHLY MEETING

Brinston Women's Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 4th, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Irvine Payne presiding. The meeting opened with a thought from "Doorways to Devotion" followed by hymn 341.

Eleven members answered roll call. After much business and the treasurer's report, the devotional period was taken by Mrs. Chas. Coons, the theme being—"A Dwelling Place of God"—based on the scripture from Ephesians.

Mrs. Ed. Collison gave a reading "The Church of God" followed by hymn 164 and prayer.

Mrs. Stanley Adams prepared chapter two of the study book on Korea and was assisted by Mrs. Orville Smail and Mrs. Stanley Froats. Meeting closed with prayer.

TRY A CLASSIFIED!

If you've got it for sale, want to buy it or swap it, or give it away—try a Classified.

Property For Sale

23 LOTS in the Corporation of Prescott, for sale separately or at bargain price for all in block. Apply J. R. Fader, Prescott, phone 5-3424. 25-2p

Opportunities

SELL PFISTER HYBRID seed corn to farmers in your community and enjoy a profitable and growing business. For particulars, write Pfister Hybrids Limited, Riverside, Ontario. 22-4c

For Rent

WEST HALF of residence on King Street, all modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, phone 115, Iroquois. 24-tfc

WINTERIZED cottage with garage attached; shower and toilet; oil heater installed. Immediate possession until required by Seaway. Phone 642 Chesterville. 25-3c

Wanted

TO RENT small apartment soon as possible. Apply to Mrs. John Eichner, Iroquois, Ont. Call Seaway Diner or 200J.

BOARD AND LODGING

Required for two single men, together or separate, from October 25th.

Also for one single man from November 22nd.

Please contact T. Hargreaves, Superintendent, Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd.

Services

YOUR ELECTROHOME Dealer. Styles' TV and Appliances. Television, Radio and Home Appliances. Guaranteed service to all makes. Drop in or call 78r6, Iroquois. James Styles. 21-Dec. 13

GOOD HOME for three or four aged women, in South Mountain. Call Iroquois 88r2 for information. 25-2p

NOTICE—Pursuant to adjournment, the October Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 29th day of October, A.D., 1956, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treas.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario. 25-2c

ATTENTION — Truckers, Contractors and Local Townships. We have—tested Mortar and Concrete Sand—fill and top soil—gravel all sizes. Loading daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in pit or delivered from Redmond's Pit, Hallville, or call Prescott 5-3456.

CATARACT CRUSHED STONE

—for further information 25-4p

TRY A CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

ELECTION, OCTOBER 22, 1956
on the Question

"DO YOU APPROVE OF THE PLANS PRESENTED BY THE ONTARIO HYDRO FOR THE PARK LYING ALONG THE NEW VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS"

A Poll will be open in the Council Chambers from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

M. HYSLOP,
Clerk.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all who sent cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Leo St. Pierre

* * *

I wish to sincerely thank Rev. Ralph W. Smith and neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during our bereavement. Also for the expressions of sympathy and floral offerings.

Mrs. Ada Styles and family

Counter check books may be purchased at The Iroquois Post —20c each or 2 for 35c.

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OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: This winter I plan to marry a young man I've been engaged to for nearly a year, but as the time approaches I am realizing how different our concepts of married life are. Don't misunderstand me — I don't doubt his love, and we have wonderful times together. But marriage should mean more than that.

"I've known that he likes to drink too much now and then. I've also seen how close he is to his men friends, even breaking our dates to play cards with them. They are all single, and I'm wondering whether, as his wife, I'd spend more evenings waiting for him to come home. That isn't my idea of being married.

"I want a home with him, not without him. I love children, and I want mine to have a father they grow up with. He and I have had few evenings to discuss things that matter — planning our house, talking about his business affairs, and the intimate give-and-take of two peopde who expect to spend the rest of time under one roof. Most evenings we've been at parties or shows, always on the go (his choice, not mine), and without that communion of spirit on which a sound marriage should be built. We don't even go to church together. . . . In other words, I see how little we have in common, and I am uneasy.

"He declares if I don't marry him he doesn't want anybody else . . . Is there anything I can do to arouse his love for a real home life? Do you think I can find it with him?

FRIGHTENED"

DANGER SIGNS

It is not necessary that a man and his girl have everything in common, but to marry one whose pattern of living is so opposed to your own is to start a battle of temperaments that could well lead to disaster. Your picture of marriage is sharing a home with your husband, raising a family and making that home the centre of your life and theirs. There must be love, of course, but love alone cannot guarantee a good life for either of you. If your fiance expects to continue finding his pleasure mingling with his men friends, you two would be in conflict from the start.

What you want is contentment within your own walls, a spiritual companionship, a sense of well-being based on just being together.

Can it be that you two differ so widely that you haven't anythinig in common but a physical love? Gather up your courage and find out whether he intends to be a part-time husband whose home is a place to eat and sleep, or if he is willing to give up playing at life and follow the design of mature couples who find their reward in a rich family relationship for themselves and their children.

If two people have not some mutual interests and do not enjoy spending their leisure together, marriage soon becomes an impossible farce. It is for your fiance to decide which type of home you will have.

SHE MISSES HIM

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm afraid I've lost my boy friend. Somehow he got the idea I wanted to go steady; he didn't, so we parted. I see him often, though. He doesn't avoid me, but I miss him so!

"I'd be thankful if you would tell me how I can find out if he still likes me, and how to get him back. I know he doesn't go out much with any other girl.

"There are two other boys that want to date me. Shall I accept their offer?

LONESOME"

Girls your age have lots more fun and are more popular if they don't give the impression they want to monopolize all a boy's time. Boys in their teens aren't ready to settle down and they resent possessiveness, so the girl who seems too eager puts them on the spot. Keep in mind that it is his place to suggest going steady, and you'll save yourself — and your beau — a lot of misunderstanding.

This boy may grow interested again when he sees you going around with the other two. Be smart and do that. If he should call you, have a convenient engagement that evening, and hereafter let him realize he is just one of several friends. Otherwise, I'm afraid you'll not have him take you out again.

* * *

Marriage is not for adolescents whose happiness consists of good times. It is for grownups ready to settle down and share the richest experience life holds for any of us. Anne Hirst will give you her opinion on your problem if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

New "Needle Art"



by Laura Wheeler

"Paint" a colorful picture with needle and wool — fascinating hobby! Simplest stitches form this lovely scene of woodland life.

Pattern 737: Transfer of picture 15 x 19½ inches; color chart and directions. Very easy to do, using wool or six-strand cotton.

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

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!

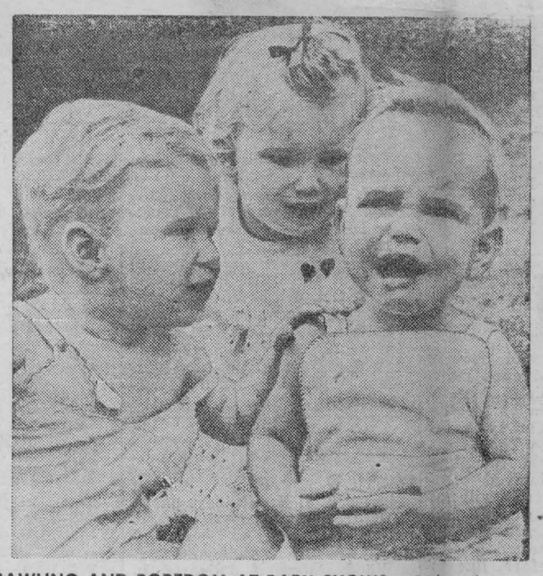
SALLY'S SALLIES



"Under four dollars you can't expect anything to be very alluring and exotic."



CRAZY GOLF—IT'S COOL, MAN—A white putting green calls for an orange golf ball. At an Arctic ice pack north of Point Barrow, Alaska, the "ball" is a real orange. Chief Warrant Officer William C. Crews lines up an iron shot, right, as caddy John W. Ledger looks away. The sailors are with the Navy icebreaker Atka, participating in the resupply of the Distant Early Warning radar network, which stretches across the top of North America.





BAWLING AND BOREDOM AT BABY SHOWS – Baby shows engender the oddest reactions from these tykes, above. Left, one-year-old James Bonfilia starts to cry after winning the smile contest. Coming to the aid of the chagrined grin king are Joseph Whalen, 11 months, and Donna Dupont, 17 months. Right, this toddler saw little of a baby show in London, England, and cared less. At least the adults were attentive.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I am very happy to say there was quite a lot of threshing done in this district during the latter part of last week. It is not finished by a long way but at least there was a little progress. Here's hoping the weather stays fine so that all farmers can salvage what's left of their spring crop. It was also good weather for the wind-up of the C.N.E. From all accounts it was a very good show but I cannot speak from experience as this was one time we did not go—there semed so many other things this year to take up our attention—business affairs, visitors coming and going, peaches, pickles and fixing fences. Even though we are no longer engaged in farming on a full time basis there is still plenty to do. Perhaps too, we see and do more in other ways. And it may be we are learning more about our own locality. As to that how well do any of us know the district in which we live? I was wondering this the other day when I was looking for peaches —and there wasn't a peach in town. Knowing this a friend said to me—"Why don't you get peaches from the S . . . farm —they have lovely fruit!" That was news to me although the S . . . farm is only about six or seven miles from here and they have been growing orchard fruits for quite a number of years. So there you are, good fruit right in our own neighbourhood and I didn't know it. But I do know quite a lot of folk are still driving all the way to the Niagara fruit belt just to get a few baskets of peaches. That is only one example but enough to prove that it might be worth our while to make a few inquiries and explore the possibilities of our own district before travelling farther afield.

Of course it didn't take me long to spread the good peach news around in our own immediate family. As a result Bob and Joy came up and we went after more peaches. But it wasn't a straight trip there and back —not with Bob driving! We climbed the "mountain" by one road and came down by another. If it could be called a road. To be it was more like a rocky winding trail through the bush. Of course the view was magnificent—the view always is from practically inaccessible places. At the foot of the hills we found many isolated ranch-type houses built among the shelter of the trees. Very nice, especially in summer—if that is what a person likes. But in winter . . . I took one look and had visions of snow-filled roads with no access to civilization except by car—and how would a car get through on seldom-travelled roads? Supposing provisions ran low—or worse someone was suddenly taken ill? People seem to go to such extremes in choosing a place to live. Surely there is a happy medium between living in a congested subdivision and away out in some neck of the woods? However, it is a case of everyone to his taste, I suppose. Come to think of it I visited one family last week who had found the happy medium. It was a farm house, well hidden from the road and yet only the distance of the farm lane stood between the occupants and a very busy two-lane highway, well serviced by buses running north and south.

It was a W.I. meeting that took me to this very nice country home and it was one of the best meetings I ever attended. Good because the members were so alert to the important part of W.I. work and also to affairs pertaining to country women as a whole. This was evident by the intelligent discussion of resolutions sent in from the District area pending their presentation at the forthcoming Convention. The pros and cons of every resolution were considered in detail, and the discussion which arose was most enlightening. Another thing I liked . . . evidently a few minutes at every meeting is given over to studying the Institute Handbook. That is a wonderful idea. Too many members have only a hazy idea of what lies between the covers of that most important little book—until they are called on to take office. Then it is more than likely the incoming president or secretary gets in a panic and studies the book from beginning to end. But however much she studies, she cannot, in one gulp, gain the same amount of knowledge from the book that she would have done had it been taken in small doses over a period of years. Maybe the W.I. Handbook should carry an additional slogan besides "For Home and Country". Perhaps is should carry the advise—"This book to be read, marked and inwardly digested—by easy stages."

By the way, how are all the television fans liking the new Channel 6? We are absolutely disgusted. With Channel 9 we got a marvellous reception. With Channel 6 it is painful to watch most of the time. It is particularly annoying because CBLT has always been our favourite station. Now the poor reception is driving us to Buffalo.

Found Big Emerald Inside A Fish

When a haddock was cut open in a fishing boat off Wick, Caithness, recently, a 1943 three-penny bit was found. The finder said he would keep it as a mascot for the rest of his life.

Many seamen believe that anything found in a fish is lucky. A bass caught off the Devon coast in 1939 certainly brought luck to a holiday-making angler. He and his wife decided to have it for supper and while preparing it he found a large emerald in its gullet.

It proved to be part of the proceeds of a robbery. How the emerald got into the fish's gullet was never discovered, but the finder pocketed the $250 reward which had been offered several years before for its recovery.

When a Grimsby trawler reached port in 1923, a fisherman named Blyth proudly exhibited a sovereign which he had found inside a codfish caught 160 miles from Spurn Head. It bore the date 1915 and appeared to have been battered by the force of an explosion which apparently blew up an unknown ship during the first world war.

It was believed that the sovereign was gulped by the cod as it went shimmering into the depths of the sea.

Cod are very greedy and will swallow anything bright. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence a fisherman found an emerald brooch in a large cod. A Kingston shopkeeper's assistant found a gold wedding ring in the mouth of a cod bought at the Billingsgate Market in London.

Another gold ring was found inside a 7 lb. cod landed at Whitby. A jeweller who examined it said it was of the design known as the lover's knot which was very popular forty years ago.

In Boyne City, Mhicigan, Mrs. H. Robinson could hardly believe her eyes when she cut open a fish and found inside the earring she had lost two years previously at a fish hatchery.

A small shark landed off the North American coast was found to contain a handbag in which were four English sovereigns, six shillings, four United States dollars and a love-letter. The writer of the love-letter was eventually traced. He had written it twenty years previously and had been married happily for fifteen years — but not to the woman to whom he had sent the love-letter!

Make Her Laugh — And Win $5,000

Had a good laugh lately? If so, you ought to be feeling pretty fit. Laughter's not only a fine tonic, but it's also a life-lengthener according to an expert who has conducted exhaustive research into the value of laughter.

So serious is a Paris professor about this laughter business that he has been giving lessons on how to laugh. First he gets his "pupils" — mainly tired business men and women — to relax. Then he plays a laughing record on a gramophone and soon everybody is laughing.

If people would only exchange more jokes and have more fun in all they do, misunderstandings would vanish from the world, thinks Mr. George Lewis, chief of The National Laughter Foundation.

What is laughter? Take a deep breath and read this ancient technical description: "It's a spasmodic movement of various muscles of the body beginning with those which half close the eyes and those which draw backwards and upwards the sides of the mouth and then open it to expose the teeth, next affecting those of respiration so as to produce short, rapidly succeeding expirations accompanid by sound. . . ." So now you know!

A sum of $5,000 was once offered to anybody who could make a certain woman laugh. Hundreds of people tried to vainly cracking jokes. She listened with a serious face to leading New York comedians wise-cracking — and never even smiled.

Nobody won the prize. The reason? Because she was incapable of laughter. Her facial muscles had been paralyzed ever since she was a girl.

Costly Kisses

When business was slack at a picture theatre in Durango, Colorado, the manager advertised that every male patron would receive a kiss from one of the pretty usherettes. Result: the theatre was packed every night throughout the week the offer held good.

Ever wondered exactly what a kiss is? According to a dictionary it's "the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularies oris muscles in a state of contraction." Now you know!

Lips of lovers must be sterlized with a solution of carbolic acid and rose-water before they kiss at Riverside, California, according to a local by-law.

Long kisses sometimes cause trouble. Penalty for a too-long kiss between young lovers on the beaches of Rio de Janeiro is a $60 fine or jail.

In 1936, girls in Poland began a short-lived "Courtship without kissing" campaign. Their idea was that a man who couldn't wait until after marriage for his girl's kiss, didn't deserve to be kissed at all. The men merely laughed at them — and went on kissing.

Nobody in the world kisses better than Italians, declared one self-appointed "kiss investigator." But he added: "The kisses of the average Italian girl tell too much." He found that British women are the coldest kissers.

Ever heard of a kiss costing $40,000? A lovely actress is reputed to have sold a kiss for that amount at a charity ball for wounded soldiers in London in 1915. The kiss was auctioned.

Various laboratory tests have shown that two healthy persons do not exchange any more germs when they kiss than they do when they shake hands.

Edwin Booth, the famous actor, was scared of strange women. One afternoon as he lay on his bed resting he was suddenly awakneed by a tall, unknown woman kissing him on the lips. "She smiled as she did so and then went out without uttering a word," he said. In a panic, he got up and bolted his door. He never saw the woman again.

Reports that a "kissing machine" would be available at a London town hall dance resulted in a rush to buy tickets some years ago. The machine, it was said, would enable sweethearts to tell how much they were in love by "measuring" the kisses. But just before the dance began, the town clerk stepped in and banned the experiment.

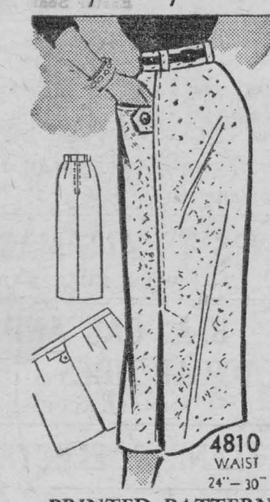
Drive With Care

ISSUE 42 — 1956

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE



Only One Yard 54"



PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED PATTERN — beginner-simple to use! Even a sewing novice can make this skirt in little time. Flattering sheath silhouette takes just ONE yard 54-inch fabric! So thrifty — make several for your fall wardrobe!

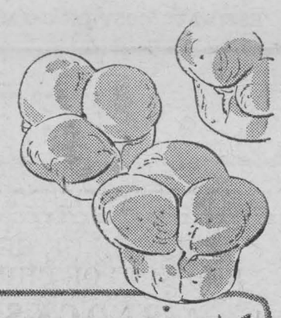
Printed Pattern 4810: Misses' Waists 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto Ont.

Different!



Add sparkle to any meal or snack with delicious Bran Gems, generously spread with fresh butter! Easy to make? Always . . . when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for your home baking!

Bran Gems

1. Scald
½ cup milk
Stir in
⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups bran flakes
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in bran mixture and
1 well-beaten egg
1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
1½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1¼ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3 and form into small, smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems.

Needs no refrigeration



EVERYBODY WILL LOVE TASTY Bacon & Cheese Ring!

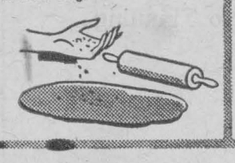


Fry together, then drain well
8 slices cut-up side bacon
½ cup finely-chopped onion
Sift together once, then into bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
few grains cayenne



Cut in finely
¼ c. chilled shortening
Mix in
¾ c. shredded cheddar cheese
3 tbsps. finely-chopped parsley
Make well in dry ingredients; add
⅔ c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 9–x 16–inch rectangle.
Combine bacon chips, onions and
¼ c. chili sauce

Spread on dough. Beginning at a long edge, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Bring ends together to form a ring; seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut 1-inch slices almost through to centre with scissors; turn each slice partly on its side. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 1 ring.



MAGIC's steady, even rising action brings out all the best in your other fine ingredients. Get lighter, more delicious baked goods... buy MAGIC Baking Powder today!



Courtroom Comedy

"If you want sensation and drama look to the Old Bailey. But if you want human comedy, look to the little local courts." Fifty years have passed since a lawyer wrote those words, but they are just as true today.

Especially were they true in a London court the other day when a magistrate asked a wife why her husband refused to attend to answer a charge.

"Because," she explained, "he says all you do here is talk, talk, talk."

And there is the case of the County Mayo labourer who found a novel way of paying a £5 fine for poaching. He asked the magistrate if he could pay in goods as he never had money.

The magisrtate agreed; and next day the labourer delivered twenty poached pheasants to the court as his fine.

One of the funniest court incidents occurred many years ago.

A motor cyclist had been summonsed because his motorcycle combination was too noisy and disturbed the peace. So he wheeled the combination the last few hundred yards to the court, then asked the magistrate if he had heard him arrive.

The magistrate said he had not and dismissed the charge; the man left, but a minute later there came an infernal racket outside.

The magistrate yelled: "Bring that man back!" But nobody moved from the court. The noise of the starting cycle was so deafening that nobody could catch the magistrate's words!

A few days later the magistrate had occasion to shout again. A grocer appeared before him on black market charges, and asked if he might whisper to the bench on a very personal matter.

The magistrate agreed, bent forward, and the grocer whispered in his ear. Then the magistrate's face crimsoned, and he yelled: "No! I don't want five pounds worth of black market butter. Pay a hundred pounds for trying to bribe the court!"

Magistrates and judges are always willing to help those who appear before them. A South African judge told a Negro charged with stealing that he could be tried by the judge or, if he wished, by a jury of his peers.

"Peers?" queried the Negro.

"Peers," the judge explained, "are your equals. Men from your own walk of life."

"You try me, judge," the Negro blurted out. "I don't want to be tried by no thieves!"

A judge in Chicago asked a slow-witted hoodlum last year why he had stolen half a million in bonds. The hoodlum thought a moment, then, "Why, because I was hungry, judge," he smiled.

A Texas mother refused at Houston to pay her doctor's bill after her son had had measles. Asked to explain, she told the court:

"My son had measles first and passed it to all the kid in the district. The doctor made a fortune out fo it. Since my boy started it, I think the doc owes me a few thousand dollars by way of a commission."

A Dublin lawyer recently told a court that his client had been forced to take home a cow which was not his property because the animal had falllen on him and became entangled in his clothing. Needless to say, he lost that case.

Humour in court is often provided by a clash between lawyers, judges and even witnesses and jurors.

A Kansas lawyer yelled across the courtroom to his rival recently, "You're a liar and cheat!"

The rival answered: "And you're a grafter and bootlegger!"

The judge interrupted dryly: "Now these two attorneys have accurately described each other, we will get on with the court's business."

A New York lawyer, having been reprimanded by the judge, was looking for an oppportunity to get his own back. It came sooner than he expected when he asked a witnesss to repeat the words the accused had used.

"I would rather not," said the witness. "The words are not fit to repeat before gentlemen."

"In that case," smirked the lawyer, "you can whisper them to the judge."

A Winnipeg lawyer took a knocking from an apparently dim-witted witness, when he asked how far the man had been from the scene of a crime.

"Eighteen feet four inches," came the quick reply.

Smiling, the lawyer pounced in for the kill. "How can you be so specific?" he thundered.

"I thought some darned fool would ask me that," snapped back the witness, "so I measured the distance.

A man in a Missouri court sued a hotel keeper who had asked him to make his own bed. The hotel keeper, the man said, had pointed out there was a staff shortage and asked him if he would be kind enough to help out.

He had readily agreed to make his bed, he said, until he got to the room which was in a newly opened wing. In the room he found nails, wood and a spring. He told the court that he did not think he could be expected to build his bed!

The smaller courts of the world have heard at first hand mny jewels of wisdom—as well as humour.

A magistrate in South Africa told a young man "that the only place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm."

An American judge told another youth: "A man who claims he can drive safely while kissing a girl, isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

Summoned in London for making noise, a man told the magistrate: "People who are always quiet generally have something shady to be quiet about."

It was an Australian divorce judge who said: "A good marriage is like a good handshake —there is no upper hand."

A staggering drunk told a New York night court that the rich are alcoholics — only the poor are drunks.

An American judge went on record with the following: "There have been more than 40,000,000 laws passed—but no improvement has ever been made on the Ten Commandments."

How Can I?

Q. How can I eliminate a ring or a stain on goods that has been left after using a cleaning fluid?

A. First allow the spot to dry; then hold it over a steaming kettle until it disappears.

Q. How can I keep brown sugar soft?

A. Keep the brown sugar in an open jar in the icebox and it will remain soft. This keeps it from becoming lumpy.

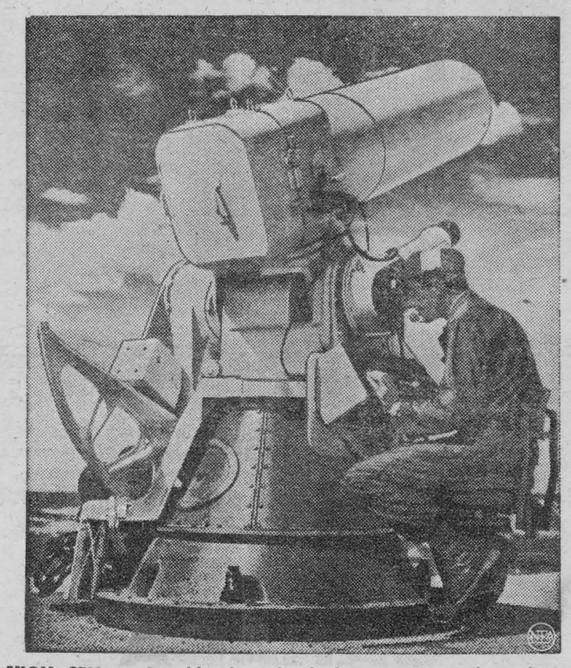
Q. How can I prevent new shoes from hurting at the heel?

A. Rub the inside of the heel with hard soap before putting on. Try fastening cross strips of court plaster to your heel. The plaster will take the rub.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Poor guy — fell into a cup of black coffee — and he always takes it with cream and sugar!"



HIGH SPY — Gun-like barrel of this new optical tracker is actually a 160-inch lens with which planes can be traced at distances up to 300 miles under ideal conditions. Operator at right sees the plane in natural color on the viewing scope.



WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING MAN?—Javier Pereira is reputedly the world's oldest man—at the tender age of 167. The wrinkled, pint-sized South American Indian from Bogota, Colombia, stands four feet four inches tall and weights 75 pounds. He was flown from Barranquilla, Colombia, to the United States for an intensive scientific study on his condition at the Cornell Medical Center, Ithaca, N.Y. Above, Javier, who may have been born in 1789, calmly eats an ice cream cone in Miami, Fla., first stop on his trip to Cornell

Just By Way Of Breaking The Ice

A Complete Story
by JOHN JOHNS

She was definitely worth a whistle. And Dick was in mid-whistle when his legs gave up the unequal struggle against gravity and he sat on the ice-drome rink so hard that glasses bounced in the bar fifty feet away.

Not that that worried him unduly. In the three weeks since he had begun to learn to skate he had accepted the fact that life's downs are more frequent than its ups. What really upset him, I could see, was her laugh as she swept by on the arm of a burly ice-hockey player.

I leaned over the rinkside barrier and pulled him to his feet.

"Friend," I said, "keep your mind on your work."

He stared after her with an expression whcih in anyone else would indicate acute indigestion, but in his case is simply wistfulness.

"A lovely girl like that with a moron like that," he groaned. "There's no justice."

"Is that charitable?" I said. "He's probably kind to children and makes handsome contributions to the ice-hockey players' benevolent league. And anyway — some fo my best friends are morons."

He ignored me. Clutching the barrier, he hobbled off the ice and sat staring hungrily as she circled the rink.

"I'm going to learn to skate," he said, "if it kills me."

"I like you better alive," I said. "Come and have a pint to reduce your blood pressure. There are as good fish off the ice as on it."

But he wouldn't move. There he sat, watching her for another hour, and there I sat with him, shivering.

Finally, to my relief, the ice was cleared as the last session ended, and Dick went to change. As I waited for him by the door, she strolled past on the arm of her hockey player, and I had to admit that she was what certain citizens might term a lush thrush.

Dick emerged from the changing room, and we walked out into the street.

"How about that pint?" I asked.

He grunted. His mind was on other things.

"Lovely night," I said.

He grunted again, and nearly walked into a lamp post.

"The moon's bright green," I said.

He didn't even bother to grunt.

"Her name's Sadie," I said.

He stopped dead. "How d'you know?"

"I heard that hockey player talking to her while you were changing."

He frowned. "Oaf!"

"Look," I said, "let's not get personal."

"Him, I mean," said Dick. "That muscle-bound hockey player." He crushed an inoffensive matchbox with his heel. Then: "How long does it take to become an expert skater?"

"Years."

He thought for a moment. "But if one spent all one's spare time, every day, practising. . ."

"Don't be a mutt," I said. "If you're thinking what I think you're thinking, then it's a waste of time. By the time you can do a figure four, even, she'll be a veteran member of the Housewives' League."

"Oh, shut up," he snarled, and mumbling something about having to get home, he ran for a bus. It was the wrong one, but he was too dazed to notice. I had my pint alone, reflecting mournfully that I wasn't going to see much of him for quite a while. Me, I'm a non-skater. I don't mind sitting by the rink now and again and watching, but enough's enough.

Not for Dick, though. Other men might scale mountains or slay dragons for their beloved, but he—since the nearest mountain was 200 miles away and there was a chronic dragon sortage in London—was determined to skate into her heart, once he was able to conquer a tendency to skate into more solid objects.

A couple of weeks later I visited the rink again. Fond though I was of Dick, it was obvious that skates and he hadn't much in common.

"How's the affair?" I asked, as he staggered off the rink and collapsed into the seat beside me, thankfully unlacing his boots.

"Affair, my aching foot," he said bitterly. "I can't get near her when she's on the ice, and when she's off it there's always a brace of those barrel-chested hockey players round her."

"Why don't you try an instructor?"

"I have. He resigned after one session. He said he wasn't insured." Dick sighed miserably.

I decided there was nothing for it; somehow he would have to meet Sadie—forcibly, if need be. I couldn't stand by and watch a friend pine away.

"Look," I said, "of you were over there in the centre of the rink, face to face with her, could you do your stuff?"

He cocked an eyebrow. "If you mean could I make a date—I could have a darned good try."

"Well, then. Suppose you stand with your back to the barrier and aim yourself at Sadie. Suppose I give you a shove. You glide gracefully towards her, bump against her in passing, and stop to apologize. A few well-chosen words; and the rest follows as night follows day. More or less."

He thought for a moment. "How do I get back from the centre of the rink? Ask her to push me like a wheelbarrow?"

"You can worry about that once you get there. And you won't get there under your own steam for a long, long time."

He hesitated. "Well. . . ."

Just then Sadie glided past, smiling at a tall youth in a red sweater beside her.

Dick glared. "O.K. What have I got to lose?"

"That's the stuff," I said. "All we have to do is wait till she's in the centre of the rink, and then—hey presto!"

We waited, Dick standing on the ice, and I with my hands on his shoulders. The crucial moment came when Sadie was alone in the centre of the rink, admiringly watching the antics of the red-sweatered youth.

"Contact!" I said.

"Contact!"

I took careful aim and pushed.

Dick lurched, recovered his balance, and catapulted away across the ice. My aim had been perfect. No bee could have made a straighter line than the one he made for Sadie. Gentle bumps and well-chosen words were obviously out of the question. I just had time to shout 'fore" before he struck her squarely amidships. Frantically clutching at each other, they skidded across the rink and crashed into the barrier. Sadie was well and truly in Dick's arms.

That happy state of affairs lasted just ten seconds—the time it took her to recover from the shock, flex her right arm, and give Dick a slap in the face that echoed round the icedrome.

Five minutes later he walked —or rather I helped him—out of the rink for the last time.

Oddly enough, he seemed happier than he had been for weeks.

"I," he said, "have been an idiot. I can't think how on earth I fell for that bad-tempered wench."

He smiled broadly. "Come on, let's have a pint to celebrate my return to dry land."

I smiled, too. For a moment, back there on the rink, I had been afraid I hadn't pushed hard enough.

From "Tit-Bits"



FOR MAIL THAT'S "OUT OF THIS WORLD" — Earth and Mars as they might appear to a space traveler are featured on this new 25-lire light-blue Italian stamp, issued to commemorate the seventh annual Astronautical Congress which met this year in Rome. More than 400 space travel-minded scientists and delegates from 22 nations attended the congress.

How Can I?

Q. How can I mend a leak in the umbrella?

A. First cut a piece of mending tissue a little larger than the hole. Then cut a piece of silk or cambric a little larger than the piece of tissue. Place tissue over the hole on under side of cover. Then place the silk or cambric over the tissue, tucking the edge under the tissue. Place a wet cloth over all and press with a hot iron.

Q. How can I make a good solution to keep on hand for removing grease spots from woollen goods?

A. Put 1 ounce of pulverized borax in 1 quart of boiling water. Bottle and keep in a convenient place for use when needed.

Q. How can I prevent worn faucet threads?

A. Be careful when scouring the faucets to clean away all scouring grit from the joints, or it will work into the threads and soon wear them.

Q. How can I make boys' pants wear longer?

A. When making pants for the boys, try cutting the backs of the pants double. When a hole appears, turn in the worn edges and hem down to the under goods. The two pieces will be faded alike.

Q. How can I prevent waste when melting chocolate?

A. Much of the chocolate is wasted because it sticks to the sides and bottom of the container. This can be prevented by greasing the pan thoroughly before putting in the chocolate.

Q. How can I clean the soiled edges of books?

A. Close the book tightly and erase the soiled marks with an ink eraser. Do not use this method if the books are gilt edged.

Q. How can I repair the lid of a cooking vessel when the knob has come off?

A. Slip a screw through the hole in the lid, with the head on the inside of the lid, and screw a cork on the protruding end. This knob will not get hot and can be renewed when worn or soiled.

ISSUE 42 — 1956

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

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WANTED

WANTED to buy — Hay Apply P.O. Box 127, Brantford, Ontario.



FOR THE BIRDS—That's what many homemakers in Ham Common, England, seem to think of this statue. Called "Home Making," it represents a woman examining a bird's nest and is the work of modernist Keith Godwin. On the grounds of a new apartment project, it's being viewed skeptically by Mrs. June Rossdale and son, James, 3.

GOLDMINE CATALOG!
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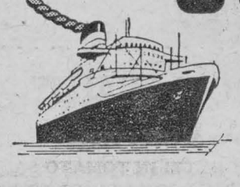

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CARINTHIA . . Oct. 19*, Nov. 9, Nov. 29* to Liverpool. *calls at Greenock
SCYTHIA (from Quebec) . . . Oct. 24, Nov. 17 to Le Havre, Southampton.
SAXONIA . . . Oct. 26, Nov. 16* to Liverpool. *calls at Greenock

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(Dec. 14—from New York)

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan, Prescott, spent the week-end with her parents here and also called on Mr. Robert Wallace, in the Winchester Hospital, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hess, of Ogdensburg, called on Mrs. W. J. Gilmer on Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac McShane spent Saturday in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer.

The church anniversary services will be held October 28th with Mr. Mervyn Peters as guest speaker at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kennedy, Oil Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Conners and children, of Port Credit, have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents here.

Mrs. Earl Gilmer spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lyall Crowder whom we are pleased to report is gaining after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bueley, of Iroquois, spent Saturday evening with her parents here.

Mrs. W. J. Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer spent Sunday with Mrs. Bolton in Brockville.

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PHONE 26— —IROQUOIS

AS SUMMER GOES, SNOW ARRIVES



—Central Press Canadian

Old Man Winter invaded early autumn to plant a deposit of snow in several sections of Southern Ontario, necessitating the appearance of snowplows on the highways and snowshovels on porches. Little Yollande Legault of Stayner, which had four inches of the unseasonable stuff, liked the snow until she was told it would likely kill her pretty flowers still blooming in the gardens.

HANESVILLE

(Held Over)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean and Mr. G. Page, of Brockville, had dinner on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Misses Betty and Judy Ogilvie spent the week-end with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowie, of Brockville.

The W.M.S. thank-offering meeting was held in the church on Friday evening with a good crowd in attendance. In the absence of our President, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. W. Safford took charge of the meeting. Miss Cora Smith was the guest speaker and Mrs. Arthur Johnston sang a solo along with other members with lunch served by the ladies.

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds suffered a heart attack on Monday last and is in Cornwall hospital. We wihs her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ruth Fader, of Windsor, was a visitor with Hanesville friends on Sunday.

Born—At the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, Octbber 5th to Mr. and Mrs. L. McKee, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fader attended the Merkley-Prosser wedding in Morrisburg on Satuday.

The service Sunday afternoon had a very nice crowd in attendance with Rev. Rumeroul as speaker. He gave a very inspiring message on "Seed Falling by the Wayside".

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown, of Prescott, visited Mrs. John Cameron one day recently.

Mr. Harold Storey, Iroquois, called on friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. Edson Robinson, of Morrisburg, was a recent caller in town.

Mrs. Laura Beach and Mr. E. Colbourne, of Prescott, were guests of Mrs. Mary Francis and Miss Winnie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Graham and children, of Hulbert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Storey were guests of Mrs. Wm. Cleland on Saturday.

Miss Gloria Armstrong, Winchester, was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and children moved to their new home at Ottawa after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry.

Miss Ida Gilroy, of Kemptville, is visiting her brother, Mrs. J. H. Gilroy this week.

Recent callers at C. H. Cameron's were Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacIlreath, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell and Logie Serviss and Morley McMillan, all of Iroquois.

Central Sectional Rally

The Central Sectional Rally, Brockville Presbyterial, was held at Van Camp on Wednesday, October 10th, "Faith" being the theme of the rally. Mrs. John Milne, Mountain, sectional vice-president, was in charge.

Worship service was conducted by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Ivan Christie, Mountain, based on the eleventh chapter of Hebrews verses 1 to 7.

Greetings from VanCamp were voiced by Mrs. Lyall Levere.

Next year is Hulbert's turn to send delegates to the school for leaders. Mrs. Arnold Suffel, of Inkerman, and Mr. Donald Sullivan, South Mountain, are to act on the nominating committee for 1957.

Mrs. Milne stressed the need for officers for the executive and asked that the need be brought before each local auxiliary. Offices vacant are Literature and Press Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Missionary Monthly and World Friends, C.G.I.T., Mission Band and Intercessory Prayer Secretary.

Two minutes' silence was observed in memory of departed members. Mrs. Dwight Baldwin brought the highlights of her attendance at the School for Leaders, McCauley Camp.

Book review was given by Mrs. J. V. Fetterly and a reading list was presented to each Auxiliary.

Mrs. Liezert, Presbyterial President, stressed the need to go forward, the message of God to Moses that His people go forward, to stand firm in the things of God.

The offering was taken by Hallville Auxiliary and dedicated by Inkerman.

Mrs. Arthur Adams, Christian Stewardship Secretary, spoke of Stewardship, the practice of spiritual givings, always put Christ first; He is to be first, last and best in everything.

Mrs. Arthur Moorhouse, Mission Band Secretary, asked Why a Mission Band? and then gave the seven points of the Mission Band purpose as the answer.

Mrs. Milne closed the morning session with prayer.

Afternoon Session

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Beggs of Brinston Auxiliary, joined in leading the worship service. Hulbert gave the invitation for the 1957 rally to be held there. Mrs. Keys, South Mountain, gave a special number in song, "Nearer My God To Thee".

Miss Ada Sandell, Missionary from Korea, was the guest speaker. She brought greetings from Korea, special thanks for the parcels of clothing and gifts of money sent to help the needy. Korean people were under Japanese rule for 40 years; then liberation came. Instead of getting rid of one taskmaster, they had two; the Russians came down from the North and Communists invaded 75 to 80 per cent of the homes being destroyed by bombs. The scale of balances are not level—coal and fuel are in North Korea and the rice and barley grow in South Korea. The South needs the North and the North needs the South. If all Christians in Canada are really praying we can, by faith, break down the middle wall of partition, the church of Korea needs confident prayer.

She stressed the need for continuing to send parcels of clothing to help the widows and orphans.

Mrs. W. E. Wright gave the closing thoughts. We must have faith in God, faith in action, a faith that acts and a faith that serves. May we asked work diligently.

Mrs. R. Peterson reported for the courtesy committee and Rev. Penman closed the meeting with prayer.

TOYES HILL

Congratulations are extended to Miss Patsy Steele, student of Winchester High School, on winning the cup for being the top girl athlete at the field day held at community park on October 3rd. This is the second year in succession in which Miss Steele has captured this honor.

* * *

PERSONALS

Miss Twylla Punner, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prunner and boys.

Friends of Mr. Jack Newton will be sorry to learn he is in Kingston General Hospital where he will undergo an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

George Pollock, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock.

Master Dale Johnson spent the week-end with Richard and Stephen Barkley, of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barkley and family, of Williamsburg, had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Knapp and family spent Saturday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Shaver, of Prescott.

Mr. Eric Meyers, of Cardinal, and Mr. Ray Meyers and girls, of Metcalfe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Knapp and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley and Mrs. Joe Barkley, Williamsburg, had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link.

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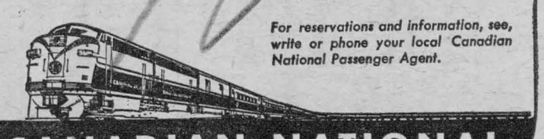

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