THE IROQUOIS POST

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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This Year's Slogan:

"Don't Give Fire Place To Start"



Rumors Nearing End?

Report Industries Coming Near Iroquois

Weather Intrudes

I.P.S. Stage Sports Day

The first Sport's Day at the new Iroquois Public School was held on October 1st, on the school grounds.

The teachers had planned for a parade through the town of decorated doll buggies, tricycles, and bicycles but due to adverse weather conditions it had to be curtailed to a very short distance.

Prizes, donated by the school board, were not presented until the following day due to so many ties in the different races. A treat of ice cream was given to the children after the various events were over.

The judges were Mrs. Robert Good, Messrs. Ed. Cassentree, Arliss Casselman, and Allan Fisher.

Following are the results of the judging:—

Decorated Doll Buggy: 1. Janice Pharaoh, 2. Karen Fisher, 3. Philip Thompson.

Decorated Tricycle: 1. Patti Barkley, 2. Terry Charbot, 3. Linda Anderson.

Decorated Bicycle: 1. Eric Banford, 2. Glenn Robertson, 3. Vicki Thompson.

Pre-School: 1. Allen Merkley, 2. David Disheau, 3. Sharon Claxton.

Grade 1, Girls: 1. Katherine Cornell, 2. Linda Duncan, 3. Jane McCurdy. Boys: 1. Arthur Williamson, 2. Terry Charbot, 3. Lawrence Merkley.

Grades 2 and 3, Girls: 1. Judy Robertson, 2. Catherine Davis, 3. Carroll Hutt. Boys: 1. Robert Millar, 2. Alvin Brontmeyer, 3. David Whittle.

Grades 4 and 5, Girls: 1. Virginia Sweeney, 2. Ann Osler, 3. Audrey McCurdy. Boys: 1. Gordon Summers, 2. Randy Thompson, 3. Jimmie Keeler.

Grades 6, Girls: 1. Wendy Russell, 2. Jackie Rushton, 3. Auriol Dunbar. Boys: 1. Milton Sloan, 2. Winston Baker, 3. Danny McCurdy.

Grades 7 and 8, Girls: Lorna Fader, 2. Karel Hodger, 3. Nancy Stone. Boys: 1. Terry McCurdy, 2. Dean McCurdy, 3. Rodney Webb.

Kiddies' Party, Dance

Iroquois Lions Club members, some 86 percent strong, enjoyed a chicken dinner Monday night at their regular dinner meeting. Ladies of the United Church Junior Women's Association catered. Six guests were in attendance.

Plan Big Night

Details of the annual kiddies Hallowe'en Party, slated for the last day of this month, and masquerade dance the same night, were placed before the meeting. Chairman of the dance, James Atchison, announced that Jimmy Thompson and his orchestra had been engaged for the October 31st dance, which will be a costume affair with prizes for the most original costume, the best dressed person and the funniest, as well as spot dance prizes. Dancing starts at 9.30 p.m.

Prior to the dance the kiddies of the village and area will be guests of the Lions Club for a party in the civic centre. The youngsters will gather at the centre sharp, at 7 p.m. where Lions members will take them by car to designated streets in the village for trick or treat visitations to all homes in the community. After arrival back at the hall, games and prizes and the giving out of candy and fruit will take place.

On December 11th, the Lions will stage a monster turkey bingo in the centre, according to a report read by secretary Mike Davis. Referring to the minutes of the last meeting, the secretary mentioned that $25.00 had been voted to send to CARE, a world-wide humanitarian organization. Braces are being provided for a village youngster with proceeds from the Crippled Children's campaign staged last Spring.

Draw winners were Rev. R. W. Smith, Robert MacDonald and Mike Davis.

During a ticket selling campaign prior to the street fair this year, the member selling the most tickets was to receive a gift. Arthur Bowden was presented with one year's dues and George Perault, runner-up with six months' dues in appreciation of their efforts.

Stanley Waddell presided at the piano. President H. A. Gilmer was in the chair and Clifford Greaves thanked the caterers.

Prescott Drink Plant Goes "King Size"

Prescott Beverages went "King Size" this week and the familiar "Coke" is now available in the two popular sizes, James A. Gill, proprietor, announced.

The event was an important one for Mr. Gill and his staff, for he had taken over the Prescott bottling plant in February. Production on the larger size bottle started last week but first deliveries were made to Prescott and district outlets on Monday morning.

It was in 1886 that Coca-Cola was introduced at Atlanta, Ga., and in 1915 the familiar "hobble skirt" Coke bottle made its appearance. Coca-Cola was the first carbonated firm to introduce the six-bottle take-home carton, and the familiar red cooler.

"Coke" was first bottled in Prescott by M. A. Willis who started operations in the King Street East establishment in Prescott where Mr. Gill is operating Prescott Beverages today. Mr. Willis sold to F. Quartermaine and the Prescott Bottling Co. Ltd. in January, 1954. Mr. Gill bought the business on February 26th, operating under the firm name of Prescott Beverages.

Enjoying the fullest co-operation of the Coca-Cola company, Mr. Gill has had his two bottling machines completely overhauled. Little adjusting was necessary to switch to bottling the larger-size, said Mr. Gill, aside from raising the "head" of the bottler, and increasing the height of the cases.

All bottles are washed and sterilized immediately before filling, and the water used in making the drink is filtered to remove any trace of the purifying chemicals.

The business has grown under Mr. Gill's management so that the space formerly used as a garage is now filled to capacity as a storage room.

The staff of Prescott beverages includes Mr. Gill, Bernie Black, Plant Manager; Don Kirkby, foreman and refrigeration serviceman; Ronald Hill and Gus Heizel, plant men; Arnold Gray, Clifford James and Allen McLatchie, salesmen.

Two Small Plants East Of Iroquois, One East Morrisburg

According to a story in the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder this week, three new industries have completed negotiations for establishing in this area; two east of Iroquois in Matilda Township and one east of Morrisburg. The two in the neighbouring township are said to be small industries, while the one east of Morrisburg is reported to be in the "medium size" category. The Cornwall report said the land was acquired in a deal with Ontario Hydro.

An announcement is expected from the firms later this month according to the story. A fourth industry is said to be interested in locating between Cornwall and Morrisburg.

Expect Rapid Growth

Quoting from the story: "An Ontario Hydro official backed earlier reports the industries were "starting out small." The official added one industry in particular was expected to "grow rapidly," while the others will increase production over a longer period of time.

As to the fourth industry, it was learned negotiations are now under way and that possibly this industry would be "fairly large." Just where between Cornwall and Morrisburg this latter industry will settle is not known but unofficial reports are it will be near Cornwall.

From information gathered, it appears Ontario Hydro is working quite closely with local municipalities in attracting these new industries. Hydro owns the land on which the industries are to settle. It is not known what price was paid or will be paid for the land in question.

A Hydro official said: "We expect the companies concerned to make a joint announcement with elected municipal officials. Until that time, there is not very much we can say."

This is the first official type announcement given following weeks and even months of rumors."

Fetterly's Entered Saturday

$1,000 In Tools Stolen

Ottawa Man Is Held

A man was arrested in Eastview Monday and held by police of that community in connection with the early Sunday morning break-in at Fetterly's Garage. Over $1,000 worth of tools were taken in the robbery.

Entry to the garage was gained through a back door leading to the boiler room and police believe the thieves were in the garage close to midnight after investigation revealed the employees' timeclock was stopped at 11.50 p.m. Saturday. The plug had been pulled out of a wall socket cutting off the power.

* * *

Eastview Police picked up a man Monday following a tip from an Eastview service station attendant. The young man attempted to sell one set of tools belonging to Mr. Fetterly and marked with his initials and the attendant called police. All the tools were recovered by police.

* * *

Constable R. N. Dowe, OPP, Morrisburg Detachment, was making his rounds early Sunday morning when he noticed the door had been jimmied. He went into the garage and telephoned J. L. Fetterly, general manager of the firm, and the two men made a quick search of the premises to see if the thieves were still in the building. They found a pile of tools, equipment and radios, ready to be moved.

Investigation revealed that a cab of a tractor-trailer outfit, which had been in the parking lot earlier, was missing. Contact with the owner, Lewis Cartage, Cardinal, ascertained that he had picked up the vehicle around midnight, possibly scaring off the thieves before they had time to haul away any more equipment. A peanut machine was smashed on the floor by the thieves who were unable to open the box containing money.

Tools belonging to J. L. Fetterly, Arthur Sloan and Wallace Disheau, the latter's a new set worth over $500 were taken.

* * *

Second Time

For the second time in three weeks, Ralph VanAllen's Garage, just west of here on No. 2 Highway, was robbed when a softdrink vending machine was smashed and a few dollars taken from the machine. Three weeks ago two men held up the attendant at the garage making off with over $100. They were later apprehended in Western Ontario.

Police believe the machine was broken into between 12.30 and 2.40 a.m. Sunday morning, while the garage was closed.

Start Nursery

This Sunday morning young couples wishing to attend morning service at Iroquois United Church will have the opportunity of placing their young children in a nursery while they attend service, Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, minister of the church, announced this week. Parents are asked to have their children at the nursery, located just off the Sunday School rooms, no later than 10.50 a.m.

Movies On Bible Society Work

The young people and adults of the community have been extended an invitation to view films produced by the British and Foreign Bible Society to be shown in the Iroquois United Church hall on Monday, October 13th.

At 7 p.m. there will be a special showing for young folk of 3D pictures in color, in a wide selection of subjects, followed by an exciting film on Bible Society work in Canada abroad. "The Bible was meant for every man" is the title of the film showing for the adult at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to the film showings and an offering will be taken at both showings for the assistance of the Society.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Out of the mouths of babes sometimes come amusing remarks . . . the other day, while painting, we were told by a young fry that we were using a two lane ladder . . . a new expression for an extension ladder. Another remarks we heard while two young fellows were arguing: "If you don't look out you'll be going home carrying your head under your arms" . . . pretty tough for a five-year-old.

* * *

He who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it.

* * *

The ball diamond is taking shape out in yonder park in front of the village and when the lights are put up ready for next year, the ball playing fraternity will have the time of their lives. Not to mention the possibilities the lighted area will offer for other community activities.

* * *

Speaking of the park and the beach therein, it seems summer can't be over . . . because even at two in the morning some people seems to like visiting it. Must be the moonlight over the water, with the background of the lighted control dam, offering some inducement or other. Wait till next summer and the trees sprout up and the grass is green again . . . it will be a beauty spot for youngsters and adults alike.

* * *

The election is over . . . the lid is back on the pot for another while and we can settle down to the hum-drum of everyday living again.

* * *

A youthful figure is something you get when you ask a woman her age.

* * *

A certain church was given a statue of Saint Joseph by one of its wealthier members. "Where shall we put Saint Joseph?" the padre asked in his Sunday morning sermon. "He was not one of the evangelists," and he talked for 20 minutes on the four evangelists. "He was not one of the 12 Apostles," and he talked for 40 minutes on the 12 Apostles. "He was not one of the major or minor prophets of the Old Testament," and he talked for an hour and a half on the prophets, ending by asking, "Where shall we put Saint Joseph?"

A little man in the rear row got up and said, "Father, you can give him my seat, I'm getting out of here."

* * *

The way of the transgressor may be hard—but it isn't lonely.

Strawberries!

One of our readers and a resident of the village, James Linnen, heard Frank Ryan telling about someone having a second crop of raspberries and it seemed remarkable. Well, Frank, our reader Jim Linnen came into our office with a nice bunch of juicy, red strawberries of a variety which only bear once a year . . . this plant goofed!

Song Service

The congregation of Iroquois Church were treated to a song service last Sunday morning; Mrs. Hugh Thompson, church organist and choir leader, in charge. Masons from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cardinal lodges attended the 11 a.m. service with the minister's topic entitled "Spirit of Masonry".

Mrs. Carman Caldwell and James Morrison took the duet "O How Amiable" ,and Mrs. Orean English the solo "Feed My Sheep", all three giving beautiful renditions.

The offertory was "Adagio" by Mendelssohn and the postlude, "Enthroned in Majesty" by Wilson.

Jr. W. A. To Collect Box Tops

The October meeting of the Junior W.A. of the United Church was held in the church parlor with a good attendance and three new members joining.

The devotions was in charge of Doreen Thompson, taking as her theme "Thanksgiving". Hymn 578 was sung.

It was decided to take charge of the nursey, starting October 12, also that we collect Betty Crocker box tops to raise money for our organization.

A delegation from the Senior W.A. headed by the President, Mrs. Norton visited the meeting for a short time and presented a cheque for our share of the catering for the dinner served to the Generol Council September 20.

Gwen Casselman was convener for the first fall Lion's dinner October 6.

A prayer closed the meeting, followed by a dainty lunch served by Helen Davis and Dorothy Good.

Hulbert W.M.S.

The Hulbert Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Percy McQuaig on October 1st, at 2 p.m.

The meeting was in charge of the President and opened with the Call to Worship. Hymn 389; prayer in the monthly; The Lord's Prayer in unison; Scripture lesson by Miss Florence Roode; prayer in the monthly; questions in the monthly by Rev. Adey; Christian Stewardship by Mrs. Percy Ellis; minutes, roll call, business and collection; hymn 390; Study Book by Mrs. Nelson Scharf; prayer by Rev. Adey; lunch and a social hour.

Matilda W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on Thursday, October 9th, at 8 p.m.

Topic—Citizenship.

Convener—Mrs. George Barkley.

Committee — Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Allen Waddell and Mrs. Harold Harkness.

Roll Call—"What we have learned from a new Canadian."

Motto — "Friendship is the only cement that can hold the world together." Paper; Music.

Special Hostesses—Mrs. Thos. McGinn and Mrs. Andrew Bell.

C.N.I.B. Canvass October 17th

10 per cent of all blind people in Canada are working full time and earning a livelihood. This fine record has been achieved largely through The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in spite of the fact that most people lose their sight after having reached the age of 50.

* * *

The Women's Institute, Iroquois Branch, will once again sponsor the campaign for funds for the C.N.I.B. The canvass commences Friday, October 17th, and is worthy project sponsored by the local association. The campaign is the only means of raising financial assistance to carry on the work of the C.N.I.B.

* * *

Blind people are employed on the staff of the C.N.I.B., in its refreshments stands and cafeterias, in its workshops making garments, brooms and other articles or jobs are found for them in industry.

Only 40 years ago very few blind people indeed were self-supporting. It is reported that the C.N.I.B. has more opportunities for the employment of blind people in some fields than there are blind people physically able to fill the jobs.

It is through the generous support of the general public that such an achievement has been made possible but continued support is necessary in order to continue service to the blind and to prevent blindness.

AT CARDINAL

Mrs. Rose Simm Found Dead

This community was shocked at the noon hour Thursday when it was learned of the passing of Mrs. Rose Sim.

Neighbours had not noticed her around as usual so they entered her home to find her remains. It was presumed by Dr. M. M. Boss who was immediately called that she had passed away some time Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sim whose maiden name was Rose Letti Baldwin was a daughter of the late Wesley Baldwin and his wife, Arminda Bolton and was born at Inkerman on August 27th, 1891, being in her 68th year.

She was twice married, her first husband, Herbert Covington passed away 29 years ago and her late husband, Matthew Sim passed away in September, 1946.

Deceased had resided in Cardinal most of her lifetime and due to her kindly disposition had made many friends.

Previous to her retirement two years ago she was a seamstress at the Canada Starch plant for some years.

Surviving are one brother, Smith Baldwin, and one sister, Mrs. James Robinson (Mabel), both of Cardinal, also several nephews and nieces.

First Bonus Buck Drawing Friday

Friday night at 9 p.m. some lucky individual will have the opportunity to win a $50.00 bond and three others will go home with $5.00 each, as Iroquois merchants start off their free Bonus Buck draws here, offered as an inducement to stimulate trade in the village.

The only stipulation to the drawing is that to win you must be in attendance at the drawing. The opportunity to win is provided with the giving out of free draw slips at the stores sponsoring the every Friday night event. Drawing will take place at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza in front of Seely's Hardware. Eighteen merchants have joined together in the promotion.

One name only will be drawn for the $50.00 bond and if that person is not right there, next week's bond will be $100.00 and will keep increasing $50.00 each week until won. The $5.00 draws will be won each week—if no one answers for the first one drawn, names will be pulled until a winner is declared.

Auction at Plaza

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold an auction sale at Iroquois plaza on Saturday, October 18th at 2 p.m.

Hospital Seeks Aid From Township Council

Minutes of meeting of the Matilda Township Council held in Memorial Hall, Brinston, October 2nd, 1958.

Members present, Mahlon Zeron, Reeve; Wilfred Cooper, Deputy Reeve; James Milligan, Dwight Merkley, John Wells, Councillors.

Minutes of previous meeting's approved as read.

Representatives of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission were present to consider work to be completed in the area in the Township of Matilda, in the Seaway Area.

Representatives of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital attended the meeting of the Township Council, to give information as to the proposed expansion of the Hospital.

A Supplementary ByLaw was passed to provide for Road and Bridge expenditures for the year 1958.

The following accounts were paid;

Relief, $35.00; Postage and Stationery Supplies, telephone, $29.33; Village of Iroquois, for Fire at B. Collison's, use of Fire, Equipment, $75.00; Matilda Township Women's Institute, Grant for Ice Cream, at School Fair, $27.50; Burial expences of Indigent, $40.00; 24 Fox Hunts, Bonus, $72.00; Ancil Locke, Clerk-Treasurer, salary, $100.00; Department of Public Welfare, Error in the 1956 Grants for Child Welfare and Home for Aged, Overpayment, $1,488.87; Road Accounts Paid, $2,435.29.

Council adjourned to meet in Memorial Hall, Brinston, November 6th, 1958, at 1 p.m. or at the call of Reeve.

Public School Teachers Hold Series of Courses

On each of the four Saturday mornings of September, the Public School Teachers of Dundas County conducted a series of In-Service Training meetings in Winchester Public School.

Commencing at 9.00 a.m. the sessions took the form of two, one-hour periods with a short coffee break in between.

Designed particularly to assist the beginning teachers the programme covered Reading, Number Work, Social Studies, Health and science for the Primary Grades, as well as Classroom Routines, Correlation, Timetables, Activities and Seatwork Assignments.

Those giving the demonstrations and leading the discussions included; Mrs. F. English, Iroquois; Mrs. H. Smith, Williamsburg; Miss M. Edgerton, Winchester; Mrs. V. Cleland, South Mountain; Mrs. J. Cooke, South Mountain; Mrs. E. R. Algire, Morrisburg; Mrs. C. Edgerton, Winchester T.S.A.; Mrs. N. Hanes, Dixon's Corners; Miss R. Hummell, Morrisburg; Mrs. M. Whitteker, Matilda T.S.A.; Mrs. R. Bell, Matilda T.S.A.

The demonstration classes included the following pupils from Winchester Public School; Deborah Gray, Richard McIntosh, Deborah Freeland, Janet Fader, Bonnie Lannin, Elizabeth Barton, Allan Levere, Margaret Christie, as well as Michael Waddell, John Coleman and Keith Banford from Dixon's Corners.

The arrangements at Winchester Public School were under the supervision of J. H. Potter, Principal.

The large turn out of experienced teachers as well as those just starting in the profession was in itself sufficient of the value of the project.

A total of 302 teacher hours were spent in observation and discussion. One teacher of impressive experience has reported that she gained knowledge of 127 usable 'pointers'.

Thieves Take Enough For Extended Trip

The third robbery in the Iroquois area netted the thieves a 1957 Chevrolet car from Chas. Shaver's Sales, two miles north of Iroquois early Tuesday morning, according to the owner, Chas. Shaver. In addition, the culprits took along 20 gallons of gasoline for their trip and about $75 worth of groceries and cigarettes. The list sounded like all the necessities for an extended vacation; in preparation for the next time, Mr. Shaver said he is oiling his shotgun. The thieves broke a window to gain entrance and then found the keys to the car, which was parked near the garage.

This is the third garage robbery since Sunday morning.

VanAllen's Garage and Fetterly's Garage were victims of the first two robberies.

Thanksgiving

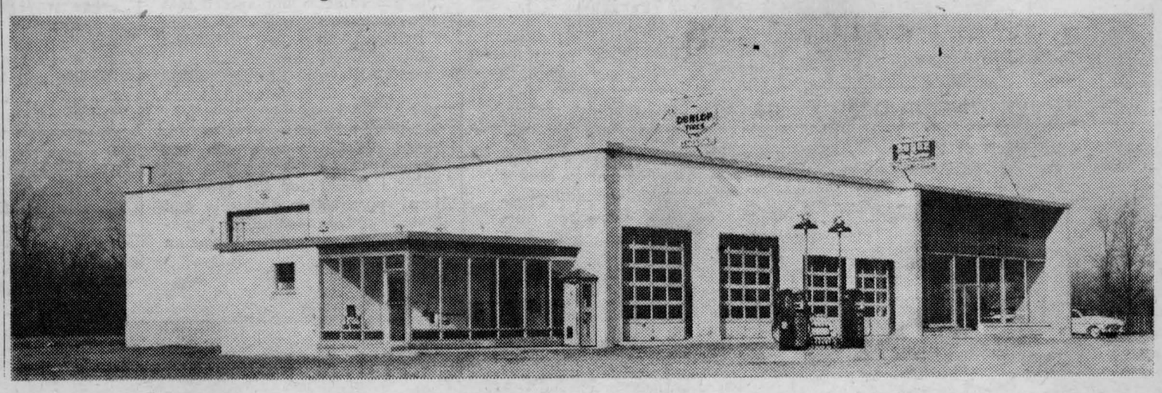
Thanksgiving Sunday Services will be conducted in the United Churches of the Matilda Charge on Sunday, October 12th, 1958. Remembering the Greatness of our God, and the multitude of His blessing again this year we invite you and your family to unite with us in Thanksgiving on Sunday next.

BORN—At Flin Flon, Man., on July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collard, a son, James Martin.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Houldsworth, of Butternut Bay, Ont., was a recent guest of Mrs. Maud Bolton and looked over the new town.

Break Into Fetterly's



ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am so upset I'm nearly out of my mind! Seven months ago I met a young man from a nearby town, and we've dated regularly ever since. He comes every week and stays over when he can; he takes me to the nicest places, and always brings me lovely gifts. But as for a word love, there isn't any.

"From the first, he asked me not to see anybody else and the few times I did he lost his temper and declared he couldn't trust me. He hurts my feelings (sometimes deliberately, I think) and then laughs it off. Yet I am crazy about him, Anne Hirst! I don't know how much he cares, nor what his intentions are, if any. He hasn't even given me his class ring to wear. He says he'd come over more often, but he thinks I should spend my spare time studying. (I'm a high-school senior, and my grades are good.)

"I can't stand this uncertainty any longer. Where do we go from here?

WORRIED TO DEATH"

YOUNG DICTATOR

Why will you girls let a boy make the rules, and obey him like a slave? Have you a martyr complex? This domineering youngster has the effrontery to demand you give up all your other friends and sit at home alone until he happens to drop in. He tries to make you over, implies you are ignorant and lazy, and you sit by and take it.

If you think this proves how much he loves you, you couldn't be more wrong. He is born dictator, and just now you are his latest victim. The boy is so in love with himself that he has none left for anyone else. You, being in love, accept the miserable role. — And for what? He has never spoken a word of love. He hasn't even offered his class ring for you to show your friends who ask what's going on. And how do you know he hasn't a girl in his own town?

You ask little enough — only to be sure he belongs to you as surely as you belong to him. You can't be certain of that so long as you crawl to his beckoning finger. The only girl he will take seriously at this stage is one who asserts herself, and refuses to be treated like a moronic child.

Date any nice boy you know, whether you want to or not. It will show him that other lads desire you, too. He needs to be taught he cannot command a girl as though she belonged to him unless he gives the same loyalty he demands.

No matter how deeply you love him, you could never be happy with him as he is today. To keep your love, he will have to earn it.

You will not relish this counsel, but if you ever hope to win him it is the one way you may succeed. If it does not work, you can remind yourself that he wasn't worth having. Cold comfort, I know, but you have asked for it.

* * *

GIRL CONFUSED

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am very mixed up on this, my 16th birthday. Boys seem to like me, but they won't accept my standards of how a lady should behave.

"Why don't parents teach their children (and warn them) how to behave? I am disgusted by how many nice girls and boys are reduced to petting! They seem to think that's the only reason for being friends. If they had been told one decent thing by their mothers, they would heed it . . . No, I'm not an 'old-timer', but I do have common sense. Why don't boys who are otherwise nice learn they must keep hands off?

"I love my friends, but how can I keep on loving them and still hold fast to my convictions?

MITZIE"

Boys of the age that attract you are apt to set their own standards of behavior, but they do learn from the girls they date.

You, for one, will hold on to your standards, and prove to them that mutual respect is the first cornerstone of friendship. They aren't stupid, they will get the idea: if they don't want to be friends for your own sake, they aren't fit to see you at all.

I agree it is a pity that so many parents are too self-conscious to guide their children in proper relationships between the sexes, and warn them of its dangers.

* * *

A girl should set the rules for the boys she dates. If he does not observe them she will know she is not important to him . . . Anne Hirst knows the ins-and-outs of courtship. Write her frankly, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

THE GREAT RESPECT

After the Yankees polished off the Red Sox in an exhibition game down in Florida some years ago, a sportswriter from Atlanta asked Stengel how Johnny Mize, a native Georgian, was coming along.

"Great!" exuberated the manager "He's eight pounds lighter than a year ago, and still frightening those pitchers."

"Now you're from Atlanta. I bet when you heard those people applaud Mize, you thought they were all visitors from Georgia, applauding a native son. But if you asked each one of them, you know what the answer would be?

"They'd all say, 'No sir, we're not from Georgia. We're old pitchers applauding because we're glad we don't have to pitch against that Mize any more'."

Glorious in Color



by Laura Wheeler

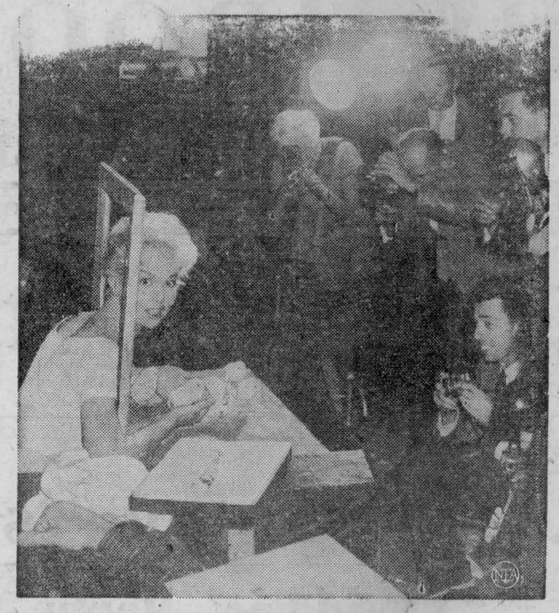
Picture this peacock spread in blues and greens, or shades of one color—beauty for a bed.

Elegance made easy! Dramatic peacock in cross-stitch—10 and 5 to inch. Pattern 688: transfer one motif 15 x 18½, two 5¼ x 6¾ inches; color chart, key.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted) use postal note for safety! for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 35 cents for your copy of this book today!



FRAME-UP — Here's what went on to produce an appealing picture of French actress Mylene Demongeot as shown elsewhere on this page. A battery of cameramen shoots away as she juggles the picture frame and the seven chicks she "adopted."



SLICK CHICK — French movie star Mylene Demongeot makes an appealing picture as she displays some baby chicks given her by a French travelling showman in Paris. But how come the frame-up?



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, that W.I. meeting scheduled to take place at our home last week actually came off as planned. There were times when I wondered if it would — what with plumbers around a few days before; drapes that I wasn't sure would be back from the cleaners; one or two hot, humid days when the floor wax wouldn't set and that awful, jittery "I'll - never - be-ready-in-time" sort of feeling that many of you may not know about but which I do. However, I told myself that none of the things that could happen was likely to be a major disaster and Partner was working like a Trojan inside and out helping me to get ready, so I decided everything would probably turn out all right. And it did.

Joy and baby Ross came along shortly before noon bringing with them an octogenarian friend who had been looking forward to the meeting. Joy being here to receive people left me free to meet our guest speaker at Cooksville, who was none other than Miss Ethel Chapman, editor of that splendid little magazine "Home and Country"

When we got back we found nearly forty guests awaiting her arrival which did not surprise me at all. Miss Chapman is such a splendid speaker that she is always sure of an attentive and appreciative audience wherever she goes. Last Thursday was no exception.

Miss Chapman's theme was education — that is, in its widest scope. Education as it applies to W.I. work in particular. She emphasized the importance of encouraging and using local talent as far as possible in arranging programmes but agreed that it was also necessary to invite outside speakers for specialized subjects. As, for instance, a member of the Library Board to explain how to make the best use of library facilities; a representative of schools for the retarded, outlining their work and the ways in which the W.I. can help; a speaker on the need for local conservation authority and a study of buymanship for home-purchasing needs. Miss Chapman was very strong on the last named subject, deploring the modern trend in advertising; the mass hysteria in buying; going to a shopping centre with possibly fifteen items on our shopping list and coming home with twenty. In effect she begged her listeners not to be led astray by glib advertising; to estimate the worth, and the necessity, of their purchases and not to be overly concerned in having all the up-to-date gadgets just because our neighbour has them. Don't be afraid to be different. Conformity has its merits, she agreed, but we must be on guard lest it kill originality and initiative of purpose.

Those are just a few of the subjects touched on in Miss Chapman's address. There were many others. In fact it was full of suggestions that could well be made use of by any branch in planning its programmes. One very good idea was for members to submit, anonymously, written suggestions as to what subjects or speakers they would like to see included in their monthly programmes.

And then, after the meeting closed, what a buzz of voices! It was more conspicuous because of the quiet, rapt attention that had prevailed while Miss Chapman was speaking. The lunch Committee "did itself proud" and no one seemed in a hurry to get away. Finally the last goodbyes were said. Joy, Ross and our elderly guest also took their leave so then Miss Chapman and I took a short drive around the country as I was anxious for her to see a few of the lovely residential spots in this district, streets and roads that the average traveller along the highway wouldn't even know existed. When we got home again we found Partner had washed all the dishes, put the furniture back where it belonged and generally speaking had the house restored to a semblance of order. It was a wonderful help. Sometimes I have a feeling I chose the right man for a husband. Partner explains away his helpfulness by saying that because he can no longer do hard, physical work, that leaves him free to do what he can in other ways.

Incidentally I should mention I was out to another W I meeting the day before at which Mrs. Mary Fix, Reeve of Toronto Township was guest speaker. She gave us a very clear picture of her duties but unfortunately there was no time for a question period. That was just too bad as, being taxpayers, a neighbor and I, prompted by our respected husbands, had gone armed with a few questions to which we wanted answers.

I brought back twenty chairs from the Wednesday meeting ready for my affair next day. Friday Partner and I took them back to the funeral parlour from whence we thought they came. But ownership was denied. Stupid me — I forgot there was more than one funeral parlour. Finally we found the chairs came from Streetsville and so eventually they were duly returned to the proper owners, after a little unnecessary travelling around the country.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE—Alert photographer caught double image of a four-engined airliner taking off from O'Hare Field. Airline hostess Jean Boulay is the gal behind the sunglasses.

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. Should garage employees and service station attendants be tipped?

A. Only when some special service has been performed outside of what is regularly charged for.

Q. To settle a discussion we had recently, will you please tell me just what are the purposes of a dinner napkin?

A. To wipe the lips before drinking from the waterglass, so that the glass will not be smeared; and to wipe the fingers.

Q. Just what is the proper way for a woman to introduce her husband?

A. To friends, as "John," and to acquaintances as "my husband." The two names of safety are "my husband" and "my wife," since they are proper no matter to whom you are talking. In business, "Mr. Smith" and "Mrs. Smith" are quite correct.

Q. When are bread and rolls served at dinner?

A. As soon as the soup is served, the rolls or bread are passed. Most popular container these days is a shallow wicker basket that has a fringed napkin laid in it, and several sorts of bread displayed.

Q. Is it necessary thaf the acknowledgment of an invitation, when either accepting or declining, be definite, or is it all right to say, "I may be able to come?"

A. By all means, be definite when acknowledging an invitation — either "yes" or "no."

Q. What are the duties of the matron-of-honor while the wedding ceremony is taking place?

A. She stands nearest the bride, takes her bouquet or prayer book while the ring is put on, returning them at the proper time, and she arranges the bride's train when she turns from the altar.

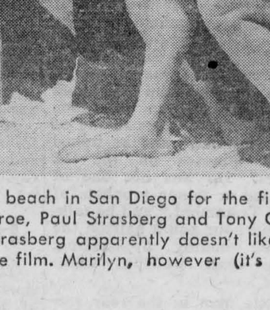
Q. May an invitation ever be properly written on a visiting card?

A. Yes; a card may be used for an invitation to a tea, to meet a guest, an informal dance, or a bridge party.

Q. Where do the relatives of the deceased sit during the funeral service at the church?

A. In the front pews on the right of the center aisle.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Isn't that wonderful, darling. He thinks you're his mother!"

Cruelty Of Youth "Both Parents Work"

Juvenile delinquency, all too often, is thought of as a problem of the big cities, born of slums, poverty, and racial conflict. Actually, it infects all economic and social classes and areas. Associate Editor Jack Iams tells how youngsters of a solid, semi-rural community reached a new low:

The old men who used to limp — or wheel themselves — about the spacious, shaded lawns don't feel quite safe there any more. They prefer to stay close to the main building of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers that covers 103 acres just outside of Menlo Park—a town best known nationally as the home of Thomas Alva Edison's laboratory.

The vegetable garden where the old men used to putter is now overgrown. The greenhouse where they tended plants is gone. The flower beds around the proud flagpole have been ravaged. The summerhouse where they used to read, or play checkers, or just drowse on sunlit afternoons is a black circle of charred ruins.

The old men never know when they will be startled by the crack of an air rifle and the shattering of a window pane in one of the outbuildings. Or by the burst of a giant firecracker buried in the grass. In the machine shop, alone, 26 windows have been shot out. The greenhouse was the favorite target until the home got tired of replacing the glass and tore it down.

But worst of all are the taunts. There was the veteran of the first world war sitting on a sunny bench one afternoon, trembling with Parkinson's disease. A youthful voice cried: "What are you shakin for, Grandpop? It ain't cold out." Or there was the veteran in his 60s with a peculiar sort of sideways limp. He heard the jeer: "Look at that old geezer; walks like he's afraid to sit down."

Things like that hurt the old men most. After all, they haven't got much left except a fierce pride in the sacrifice they made for their country—most of them in the war to make the world safe for democracy. (There are 53 veterans in the home altogether; a few are from the second world war and half a dozen, including one man of 93, from the Spanish-American War. The latter take pleasure in being known as "the Spaniards.")

And who are the offenders against these old men? They are kids from the adjacent housing development of Menlo Park Terrace, one of many that have mushroomed up in that expanding part of New Jersey in recent years. But this is not the kind of housing project that has spawned delinquency in the big cities. This is a neat and attractive community of split-level houses — about a thousand of them — painted a variety of pastel colors, set in small green plots, and costing around $15,000. The children who are everywhere —they average three to a home —are healthy, well-dressed, nice-looking kids. The parents are in the $5,000 to $7,500 income bracket. There are no racial problems. And, as a final ironic touch, the huge majority of the fathers—better than 90 per cent according to one of them—are former GI's.

What brought the situation to light was a request by the institution's superintendent, Jacob Haulenbeek — himself a veteran of World War II—for an extra $20,000 in his budget to build a high wire fence between the soldiers' home and the housing development. His request, now pending before the State Legislature, cites "incidents of destruction . . . the setting on fire of a summerhouse—shooting out of 26 windows in the occupational workshop . . . taunting and hazing . . . a definite safety problem."

"It's still going on," Superintendent Haulenbeek said last week. "The police have extra patrol cars on duty now and that helps . . . I don't know what's wrong with those kids. They come from good homes. One trouble is that in a lot of those families, both the parents work. Another is that the people who built the development jammed the houses in without enough space for recreation. I don't know the answer. All I know is we want those kids kept away from here."—From NEWSWEEK.

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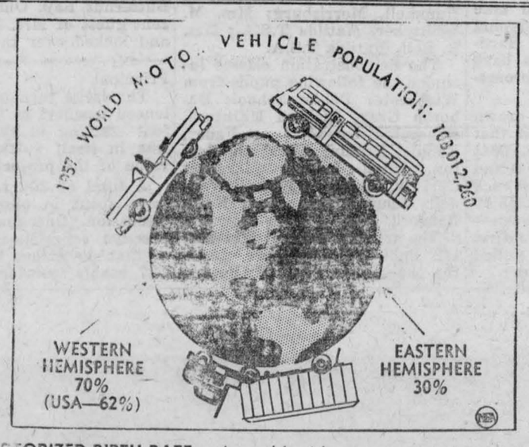


MOTORIZED BIRTH RATE — A world-wide survey reveals a steady increase in the motor vehicle population, reports the U.S. Department of Commerce. The survey, by the Business and Defense Services Administration, attributes the increase to higher living standards. World registration totaled over 108 million as of last January 1, up 5.6 per cent during 1957. Increases, particularly in passenger cars, are expected to continue.

HOT WORK — On location at the beach in San Diego for the filming of the Billy Wilder farce, "Some Like It Hot," Marilyn Monroe, Paul Strasberg and Tony Curtis go over lines in the shade of a beach tent. Acting Coach Strasberg apparently doesn't like it so hot. Tony and Jack Lemmon masquerade as women in the film. Marilyn, however (it's nice to know), just plays her natural self.

Just Pick A Card —Any Card!

Far into the night, coins vanished, cards materialized out of thin air, rabbits poked their noses from previously empty hats, and similar acts occurred in defiance of all natural laws. The occasion: Last month's twentieth annual New England Convention of Magicians at the Taft Hotel in New Haven, Conn.

In the burgeoning hobby of the amateur magician (best estimate: at least 50,000 of them abroad in the land) this was a typical gathering of the clan. Among the 400-odd registrants, there were doctors, lawyers, Clergymen, industrialists, merchants, college professors, salesmen, two policemen, and one funeral director. There was no record of any candlestick maker but there was one baker (Al Goshman of Brooklyn, N.Y., who billed himself as "the baker who's a faker").

For three days, they watched each other perform at formal and informal shows, attended lectures and workshop sessions, demonstrated new tricks, and shopped displays set up by the dealers in magic apparatus (in addition to thousands of joke and novelty shops, there are eighteen firms in the U.S. devoted exclusively to the retailing of magicians' paraphernalia).

Star attraction was Cardini, the suave, monocled deceiver acclaimed by most enthusiasts as the finest sleight-of-hand performer of this or any other era. A youthful 64, Cardini produced fans of cards, lighted cigarettes from the air with all the old skill that made him a vaudeville headliner and a supper-club star. To the neophyte, Cardini had this advice: "Magic is a great hobby, but stay out of show business."

At magic conventions, the professionals hobnob with the amateurs to an extent unknown in other pursuits. The reason: Most new magic effects are created by amateurs or semiprofessionals. The professionals are too busy perfecting what they already know to develop innovations of their own. John Mulholland, author, lecturer, and a good gray dean among prestidigitators put it this way: "Magicians are naturally gregarious, because magic as a hobby is basically a social outlet. The good magician must like people." He then ticked off a long line of prominent amateurs: TV star Jack Paar, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, and actors Orson Welles, Harold Lloyd, and Chester Morris; and from the literary past, Lewis Carroll and Charles Dickens.

James C. Johnson, a Hartford psychiatrist, delved a bit deeper into the motivation of the trickster. An amateur magician himself, he characterized the average amateur as "a rather infantile personality." Doing tricks, he said, represents "a personal acting-out of some rather primitive needs of the individual in the handling of symbolic material." For example, in pulling a rabbit from a hat, "the hat is a wonderfully abundant uterus that gives birth to the rabbit." But at least magicians are basically honest, he said. "If they weren't doing magic they probably would be embezzlers or confidence men."

On the credit side, even psychiatrist Johnson had some kind words for the magic hobbyist. "I have been to a good many of these conventions," he said, "and I have never met a magician I could actively dislike. — From NEWSWEEK.

Q. How can I drop liquid from a bottle without the use of a dropper?

A. Dip the finger in water and moisten the rim of the bottle in one place. If this place is used from which to drop the liquid, it will drop evenly and easily



HELLO, YOURSELF — This cheerful sign, put up in Little Rock's Central High School to welcome freshmen, hung forlornly when the school was closed down to prevent integration.

Double Murder AT Cliff-Top

The serious-faced barrister settled his bobbed wig more firmly on his brow. And in the crowded courtroom at Bodmin Assizes on that bleak February morning everybody leaned forward to catch the first words spoken by Mr. Scott Henderson.

It was almost childish, the eager expectation on many of their faces. Even the jury, comprising stout-hearted Cornishmen, found it hard to keep their faces impassive.

For they were there to give a verdict on a crime which had shocked the West Country. The handsome, well-built young man in the dock, Miles Giffard, was charged with the murder of his parents. Ironically he was appearing in a court where his father had often appeared in the past during his twenty-three years as a solicitor and magistrates' clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Giffard were a loved and respected couple, wealthy, proud owners of a large house on the lofty cliffs at Carylon Bay, Porthpean.

But the Cornish folk knew Miles Giffard as a "rum and wild one." He had studied, and failed, for the law. He had dabbled at a few other careers and made a hash of them, too. Then he had gone to London. There, among the phoney Bohemians of Chelsea, he had found his way of life: wild parties, heavy hangovers, attractive women, high-powered cars.

Broke, young Giffard had come home to his parents. For a while they kept him. Then, on November 8th, 1952, their son repaid their kindness by brutal murder . . .

For that horrible crime he was now standing in the dock at Bodmin, waiting for Mr. Scott Henderson to open the case for the prosecution.

From the outset there was no dispute that Miles Giffard had done the killings. But the defence relied solely on that argument that he was insane under the long-established McNaghten Rules.

Such a defence promised a difficult time for the jury. There would be much medical evidence that would be contrary; there would be complicated arguments.

Yet such a defence was also a calculated gamble on Giffard's life. For the jury consisted of countrymen. And they were likely to bring hard common sense to bear when they came to analyse the technical arguments. They were likely to say: "We are not sure what all this is about. Let's forget it." And then a defence of guilty but insane would be rejected.

That was the background when Mr. Scott Henderson rose to open the Crown case. He had a rare gift of reaching the minds and motives of people.

He had brought to the Bar a rare fixture of simple eloquence and skilled forensic thought. He applied both in his opening speech to the jury:

"This was premeditated murder. Planned . . . and planned over days. . . ."

So he struck the first blow against the defence case. Miles Giffard hardly spared the barrister a glance as the telling phrases rolled off his lips. He still showed no interest when Mr. Henderson described the actual killings.

For a moment Mr. Henderson paused and the silence in the court could almost be heard. Then, picking up a new sheaf of papers from his bulky, ribbon-tied brief, he started to read Giffard's confession.

A confession that contained such admissions as "I scrounged around. . . . I had been living from hand to mouth . . . I had been drinking heavily" And of the killings: "I hit them both over the head with a piece of iron pipe Everything went peculiar, I got into a panic. There was blood everywhere." And then he admitted pushing both his parents over the cliffs to the rocks far below.

There was silence in the court after that amazing confession had been read

Eyes looked with revulsion at the man in the dock. Even the jury could not conceal the horror on their faces.

But that confession was a bolster to the defence. For, argued Mr. John Maude, leading for Giffard, surely it showed that the prisoner was insane?

Mr. Scott Henderson was ready for that. He was able to prove that Giffard, who had gone to London after the crime, had planned the trip days before the killing.

"That," said the barrister, "throws a light on the way his mind was beginning to work."

And he hammered home his theme on cold, calculated murder.

Then came the medical evidence. First, a Cornish police pathologist He pooh-poohed the suggestion that the injuries inflicted had shown signs of maniacal strength. The defence did not press him; he was too adamant for their liking.

Next into the witness box went a psychiatrist, Dr Roy Craig. He gave the defence a badly needed bolster saying that Miles Giffard had a split mind when he committeed the crime and did not know what he was doing.

Mr. Henderson rose to cross-examine.

"Do you not consider that Giffard is nothing more than a waster?"

"I object to the word 'waster.'"

But Mr. Henderson pressed. And question after careful question started to make the doctor's arguments look a little less secure. Then the judge took a hand. In one devastating question he asked:

"Has it not occurred to you that by throwing his parents over the cliff he thought to hide the wounds he had inflicted, and that that might lead one to suppose a degree of reasoning, that he wanted to cover up what he had done, and that therefore he knew what he had done was wrong?"

Dr. Craig refused to accept this. By now the jury were wilting under the medical evidence. But they perked up when the Giffard family doctor went into the witness box. He had been called by the prosecution.

Mr Maude rose to question him. He had to tread carefully. The family doctor had to be won over to the defence. His words would weigh heavily with the jury. But in answer to one of the first questions, the doctor said of Miles Giffard: "The picture was more of just an idle little waster."

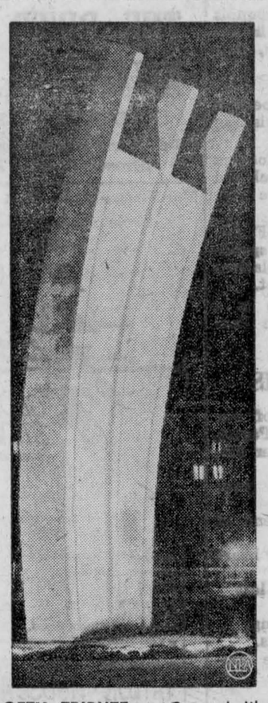
The court was hushed. Then, slowly, as if he was feeling his way. Mr. Maude asked if he still felt that way about the prisoner. The answer was an emphatic: "Yes."

That one word probably did more than anything else to swing the balance against Giffard. The rest was a formality. The prosecution brought on its "star"—Dr. John Matheson, a prison medical officer and a veteran of scores of murder trials.

He tore to shreds the idea that Giffard was insane in law. He said he was selfish . . . "and likely to use violence to attain his own ends."

Mr. Maude made a valiant last effort to win the jury over. He repeated over and over again that the jury must not think of revenge, that they must be calm and balanced in their judgment.

The jury made their minds up in remarkably quick time: Giffard was found guilty and sentenced to death. He showed no emotion. But then many another cold-blooded killer has left the dock in a similar way.



LOFTY TRIBUTE — Curved like the end of a rainbow, the West Berlin Air Lift memorial is bathed in the glare of spotlights. It commemorates the giant air mission which supplied the city during the Russian blockade of 1948-49.

Tales Of The Baseball Diamond

WHERE'S MY WANDERING BOY

All right, umpires are human —and when life becomes unbearable they've been known to blow up and go off on a spree. Such a fellow was—well, let's call him Mike—who often used to team up with Bill McGowan.

Mike was always being embroiled in rhubarbs. One afternoon, after starting four full-scale riots, the fellow despaired "That does it," he moaned. "I'm sure to get fired now."

He wandered off seeking solace, and showed up the next day much the worse for it. McGowan tried to induce him to take the day off. But Mike wouldn't have it.

"Just lead me out to the plate and turn me toward first," he said, "and I'll follow the line from there."

Thus aided, he assumed his stance behind first base, head high and arms folded. As luck would have it, the first play called for a hairline decision at first. Mike never stirred.

"Safe?" the runner cried. "Out?" the first baseman questioned.

No answer.

"Mike, Mike," the coach shouted. "Safe or out, what is he?"

Mike glowered at them all. "What is he?" he roared. "Heck. Where is he?"

* * *

SPREE FOR TWO

In his younger days, Casey Stengel was a gay blade who liked to run around town with his Giant playmate, Irish Meusel. The Giant manager, McGraw, finally hired a detective to follow them around town to see what kind of mischief they were up to.

The mighty Casey soon discovered his manager's lack of trust in him.

"Hey, Mac," he indignantly snapped. "What's the idea of putting a dick on Meusel and me? I don't deserve that sort of treatment."

"How should you be treated?" snarled McGraw.

"Gee, I got a right to have a whole detective to myself," replied Stengel.

And that's how Casey wound up in Boston.

* * *

FALL FROM GRACE

Having just been married, Casey took his bride to see him play. He was looking for a chance to impress her, and the opportunity arrived in the very first inning. He looped a soft liner over third and made two with the aid of a magnificent long hook slide. Shortly thereafter, he scored on an infield single, evading the catcher with another brilliant slide.

At the end of the inning, Casey strutted by the box seats and murmred to his bhide, "How do you like the game so far?"

"Very much," piped his lovely, "but you could be a little more graceful. You tripped twice running around the bases!"

Governor Faubus Please Note!

A "magnificent" new medicine for paraplegics was described last month by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York. It consisted, he said, simply of the spirit and example of Roy Campanella, onetime star catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has become "one of the great spiritual forces in rehabilitation programs . . . throughout the world."

Dr. Rusk's statement came after Campanella's first open press conference since he was paralyzed from the neck down by an auto accident nine months ago. Campanella's own report on himself was much more modest. Medically, he still had no assurance of recovery, but he is well enough to conduct a daily radio show. Also, said Campy, "I can feed myself now (with a special fitting for his hands) . . . With my neck brace I can read the papers and my Bible."

"I really believe," Dr. Rusk said, "that Campy's contribution to this life has been far greater since his accident . . . than anything he could possibly contribute to it through baseball."

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make the elastic in garters last longer?

A. Instead of sewing the ends of garters together, cut the elastic about two inches shorter than ordinarily, sew a piece of ribbon to each end, and tie the bow when putting on. As the elastic stretches, the ribbon will take up the required space

Q. How can I prevent heartburn following a meal?

A. It is claimed that a preventive of heartburn is to take the juice of a lemon before beginning a meal.

Q. How can I fry oysters properly?

A. When frying oysters, first wash and drain them. Season with salt and pepper, dip in flour, egg, and then cracker crumbs. Fry until golden brown in hot fat, then drain well and garnish with parsley or lemon.

Q. How can I remove scorched spots from clothing?

A. Rub with a white cloth moistened with peroxide Do not use on colored garments, as it will remove the color.

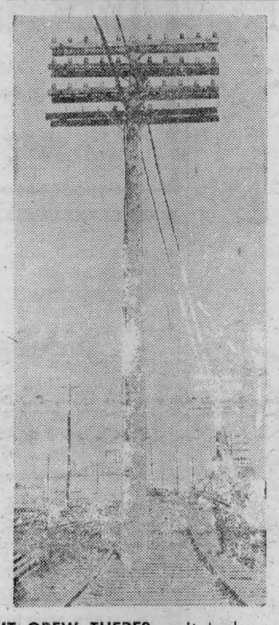
Q. How can I clean white velvet?

A. Sponge with a commercial cleaner, always rubbing in the direction of the nap. Then stretch right side up over a bowl of hot water and brush the nap with a soft brush.

"The big difference between 'em is — on radio, you wonder what the studio audience is laughing at; and on TV, you wonder why!"



ON WAY TO RECOVERY — Dodger catcher Roy Campanella has a big grin and a wink for all at his first open press conference in New York since he was paralyzed in an auto accident. Campanella has regained partial use and control of his arms and a new neck brace permits greater freedom of his neck and upper extremities.



IT GREW THERE? — It looks as though something will have to give when a train comes chugging along this track in Hicksville. The track, used as a siding was built right around the telephone pole by the Long Island Railroad.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN

ACCOMMODATION Available for 20 hunters, Thanksgiving week-end (partridge) and Nov. 1-12 (deer). Guides on request. Home cooking, book now. Taylor Lake Lodge, Whitestone Ontario, in the Parry Sound District.

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MANUEL BORJA VARGAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW! Box 1305, Tijuana, Mexico.

PRESS Card! See Sporting Events, pass Police Lines, take with you everywhere. Send $1 to: Frelanc Press, 123 So. 4th, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency. Box 22 Terminal "Q" Toronto, Ont.

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CUT down the easy way. Chew "Kwits," the new anti-smoking chewing gum. Takes the craving away for hours. Contains Lobeline — a new discovery. Price 69¢ package, 3 packages for $2.00 postpaid. Wilson's Lab Products, Box 200, Markham, Ont. or your local Druggist can procure them for you.

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The only thing about the newer cars that is higher than the tail fins is the price tag.

ISSUE 41 — 1958

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Stores Only!



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in a variety of handsome styles and finishes

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Parks Group Studies Area Fowl And Game

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission and a group of Ontario fish and game specialists, headed by Dr. W. J. K. Harkness, Chief of the Fish and Wild Game Division of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, met in the Commission office Monday, September 29, to discuss the question of propagation and conservation of wild game, fowl and fish in the area served by the Commission.

After a full discussion of the problems involved in the propagation of large and small mouth bass, muskallonge, pickerel, etc. and the suitability of the water area, as well as wild fowl development, it was decided that a thorough study should be made of the flights of the Canada goose to see if there isn't some way to entice the geese on their migration to use an area that would be set aside where they could drop in, rest and feed; in other words to investigate the possibilities of the creation of a Canada goose development area. This phase of wild fowl life has been successfully developed to quite an extent in some of the eastern states, thus providing excellent shooting outside the controlled area and a great tourist attraction in the area.

When a plan has been drawn up, the details will be announced. This study may take some time, but the Commission hopes the planning will be all-inclusive and all-comprehensive and no phase of the problem will be over-looked.

The successful carrying out of a programme of development along the lines mentioned would be exceedingly helpful and interesting to those interested in wild life as well as tourists visiting the area.

Those attending the conference, representing the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, under the direction of Dr. Harkness, were Dr. H. H. McKay, Biologist; Messrs. C. H. Clarke, Supervisor Wild Life Section; W. A. G. Thurston, District Forester; D. O. Sylvester, Forester; J. B. Dawson, Local Overseer; H. G. Lumsden, Forester. Also present were Messrs. D. A. Munro, Canadian Wild Life Services, Ottawa, and Jacques Normandin, Quebec Fish and Game Department.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who sent me gifts and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

—David Pritchard

* * *

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who remembered me with cards, treats and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, also the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Loudon, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Metcalfe, also to Mrs. Jean Casselman for her visit and flowers.

—Donald Reddick

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electricity does so much...costs so little

Coming

HULBERT

We ask you to remember the Fall Bazaar to be held in the Hulbert United Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 11th. The Bazaar will open at 2.00 p.m. Afternoon Tea will be served. Come and bring your friends, and you will find many lovely things suitable for your needs and for your Christmas Gifts.

* * *

FOOD SALE

The Eastern Star will hold a sewing, food and candy sale in the Hydro office (next to Lenny's) in the shopping plaza, on Friday, October 17th, at 7 p.m.

* * *

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH GUILD

St. John's Church Guild will hold a bazaar in the Parish Room on Saturday, October 25. Tea will be served in the Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

23-3c

* * *

UNITED W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of the Iroquois United Church will meet in the church parlor on Tuesday, October 14th, at 2.30 p.m.

* * *

Miss Cora E. Smith spent a few days in Toronto visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgert were in London last week-end attending the Scott-Alguire wedding.

Captain and Mrs. A. E. Fader, Fort William, have been spending their holidays with relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. A. Jose Grisdale is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

IN MEMORIAMS

PAYNE — In memory of our dear father, Edward Payne, who passed away October 6th, 1940.
Loving and kind in all your ways,
Upright and just to the end of your days,
Sincere and true in your heart and mind,
Beautiful memories you left behind
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
Ever remembered by the family.

* * *

THOMPSON—In loving memory of Russell Thompson, who passed away October 13th, 1954.
Ever remembered by his wife, Hattie.

* * *

ENNIS—In loving memory of a dear mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis who passed away October 8, 1948, and November 10, 1955.
Ever remembered by daughter, Audrey and family.

SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 9-10-11
ALL MINE TO GIVE
A drama, in Technicolor. Starring Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell and Rex Thompson.
— ALSO —
THE AMAZON TRADER
Documentary in Technicolor. Starring Maria Fernanda and John Sutton.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14-15
"BUNDLE OF JOY"
Comedy with music, in Technicolor. Starring Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17-18
"RUN OF THE ARROW"
Outdoor drama, in Technicolor. Starring Saita Montiel, Rod Steiger and Ralph Meeker.

Coming Soon—'Darby's Rangers' (Adult Entertainment); "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" and 'Beyond The Purple Hills".

Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

DUCK SEASON OPENED

The duck season opened one-half hour before sunrise on September 27th. This opening hour was quite successful with most hunters in favour of this opening hour. A big shoot had been anticipated in the area flooded by the St. Lawrence Seaway opposite Long Sault and Ingleside. Ducks were fairly plentiful, but less than fifty hunters took part in the opening morning shoot. Hunter success was fairly good, but it was felt that more hunters would have kept the ducks moving. The duck shoot in the remainder of the district was only fair, although some of the back beaver ponds produced quite a number of ducks.

* * *

OFFICERS BUSY

Conservation Officers have been busy and as a result of hunting infractions, eighteen persons were apprehended and charged during the month of September. These persons have lost their hunting privileges for the year. Had these men obeyed the regulations they could now be hunting with their fellow sportsmen.

SAVOY
THEATRE — CARDINAL

Last 3 Days — Ends Sat.
Winner of 7 Academy Awards
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
ADULTS — 75c
One Show Nightly at 8 p.m.
Shows Starts 7.45

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14-15
GIANT
GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. in WARNERCOLOR STARRING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR · ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN
AND PRESENTING CARROLL BAKER
ALSO STARRING CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE · SAL MINEO
With All the Greatness of "GONE WITH THE WIND"
— REGULAR PRICES —
One Show Each Evening Only at 8 P.M.
Show Starts At 7.45 P.M.

Brockville Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY OCT. 9
"WILD NORTH," Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse. "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 10-11
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI, Clark Gable, John Hodiak. "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

MON.-TUES. OCT. 13-14
"GREAT DICTATOR," Charlie Chaplin. "Tomahawk Trail," Chuck Connors, Susan Cummings. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

WED.-THURS. OCT. 15-16
"BIRTH OF BABY." "Naked Truth," Terry Thomas, Shirley Eaton. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

— LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST —
Imperial Esso Oil
FURNACE — STOVE
GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL
OL 2-4592 Clifford McQuaig

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—1954 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Radio $1075.00
—1954 METEOR SEDAN—Niagara $1175.00
—1952 METEOR SEDAN—Radio $795.00
—1932 FORD COUPE—V8 original $275.00
—1949 DODGE SEDAN $210.00
—1954 FORD HALF TON EXPRESS—LIKE NEW
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WESTINGHOUSE DRYER $199.95
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(Regular $599.95)

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Invite you to see their exhibits at the International Plowing Match at Crysler, Ont., on October 7, 8, 9 and 10.
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Phone Residence—2-4204—R.R. 1, Iroquois

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Add To Your Comfort
Replace that Broken Glass Now
All Sizes in Single and Double Strength up to 48"x48" in stock.
WEATHERSTRIP
A good stock of wood with Foam Rubber, Aluminum, Bronze and felt weatherstrip on hand.
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Putty, Tiffy Glaze, Putty Knives, etc.
EVERYTHING TO MAKE THE JOB EASY
SEELY'S HARDWARE
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Kemptville Report

By D. J. GAWLEY

The open seasons for furbearers for the 1958-59 season has been announced for the Kemptville district. Seasons are as follows, all dates inuclusive.

Beaver: October 15th, 1958 to April 15th, 1959, in the part of Lanark lying northerly and westerly of Highways No. 7, 15, and 29 to the boundary between the counties of Lanark and Carleton.

November 1st, 1958 to March 31st, 1959, in the counties of Carleton, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Grenville, Leeds, Prescott and Russell and part of Lanark south and east of Highways No. 7, 15 and 29.

Fisher and Marten: November 1st, 1958 to January 21st, 1959 all parts of the district.

Lynx: November 1st, 1958 to February 28th, 1959, in all parts of the district.

Mink: October 15th, 1958 to January 21st, 1959, in the part of Lanark lying north and westerly of Highways No. 7, 15 and 29 to the boundary between the counties of Lanark and Carleton.

November 1st, 1958 to January 1st, 1959 in counties of Carleton, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Grenville, Leeds, Prescott and Russell, and part of Lanark lying south and east of Highways No. 7, 15 and 29.

Muskrat: November 1st, 1958 to April 30th, 1959 in the part of Lanark lying north and westerly of Highways No. 17, 15 and 29 to the boundary between the counties of Lanark and Carleton.

November 1st, 1958 to April 21st, 1959 in the counties of Carleton, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Grenville, Leeds, Prescott and Russell and part of Lanark south and east of Highways No. 7, 15, and 29.

Otter: October 15th, 1958 to April 15th, 1959 in part of Lanark lying north and westerly of Highways No. 7, 15 and 29 to the boundary between the counties of Lanark and Carleton.

November 1st, 1958 to April 21st, 1959 in the counties of Carleton, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Grenville, Leeds, Prescott and Russell and part of Lanark south and east of Highways No. 7, 15 and 29.

Raccoon: September 1st, 1958 to October 31st, 1959 entire Kemptville district.

Fox: September 1st, 1958 to October 31st, 1959 entire Kemptville district.

Did you hear about the millionaire who had his swimming pool filled with martinis? It was impossible to drown—the deeper you sank, the higher you got.

La Parisette Shoes for Infants

Bonnie Stuart Baby Boots For Toddlers—Wide Selection

Children's Shoes — Rubber Boots — All Sizes

—WE GIVE FREE BONUS BUCK DRAW SLIPS—

PARMETER'S Shoes & Repairs

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Iroquois Branch: D. L. G. Davis, *Manager*

AUCTION SALE

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Shopping Centre (Parking Area) on Saturday, October 18th, at 2 p.m., the following:

Lawn Chair, Lawn Mower, Fern Stands, Kitchen Chairs, Coleman Oil Burners, Electric Rangette, Astral Refrigerator, Sealers, Tumbler Set, Wall Brackets, Lamp Shades, Dishes, Aprons, Sewing, Towel Sets, Oil Paintings, Panda Bears, Soft Drinks, 2 Oil Permanents, 1 gal. Ice Cream, etc., etc.

The above are all new articles donated by merchants of Iroquois, Dixon's Corners, Brinston, Hainsville and Glen Stewart.

TERMS CASH

LADIES AUILIARY TO THE CANADIAN LEGION
Proprietors

Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

COCKSHUTT 30 Tractor; Grain Grinder, in good condition. L. J. Gibbons, OL 2-4507.

TWO COAL & WOOD Ranges, one porcelain throughout; 2 oil space heaters; 20-inch coal furnace; 3-burner oil stove; combination porcelain sink & drain board; bathroom lavatory. Apply Arlie English, RR 2, Iroquois, OL 2-4019. 22-2p

SPACE HEATER, coal, in good condition. H. P. Jubb, Iroquois. 24-1p

FINDLAY Oval Range; coal or wood. Apply Chas. J. Fisher, RR 2, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4785. 23-2p

TWIN Burner Oil Space Heater, with blower. Good as new. Charles Huevel, RR 2, Brinston, phone OL 2-4764. 23-2p

1948 DODGE SEDAN, in good condition, good tires, extra set snow tires. John Brownlees, Iroquois, c/o O. B. Summers. 1p

OIL SPACE HEATER, Kenmore, used 6 weeks, $35; white enamel-top table $4; 6 white utility uniforms size 16-18 $2 each; portable stand and two galvanized rinsing tubs $3. OL 2-4544. 1c

1947 FORD; 1951 METEOR, in good condition. Apply Texaco Service Station, OL 2-4366.

NOTICE

Fairfields have wool specials on until October 31. Gather up your woollens, cottons, tweeds, etc., and bring them to the Legion Hall on Friday, October 24th, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. For information, phone OL 2-4522 or OL 2-4436.

Property For Sale

STRADER & CRABBE LTD.
Realtors

ONLY $9,500 Buys New Home in Cardinal, featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, 16 ft. x 17 ft., 3-piece bathroom; full-size basement with oil heating. Lot 50 ft. x 118 ft. Taxes only $93.00.

SUMMER COTTAGE, west of Cardinal on lot 70 ft. x 90 ft., Size of cottage 21 ft. by 21 ft., having two bedrooms, living room. Priced at $2,250. Owner will take $1,000 down payment.

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Strader & Crabbe
Limited
5-2889 - Prescott, Ont.

NEW IROQUOIS, 5-room home, new oil furnace, full basement, lot 75 x 200 ft. Price $6,500. Terms. Irving H. Miller, Realtor, Prescott, Ont. Apply Salesman Charles Heuvel, RR2, Brinston, Ont. 1c

FERTILE 125-ACRE farm, good fences; good large stone house; good buildings with water in and electricity; stock, tractor and machinery. Terms available. Alex Fiedorowicz, RR 2, Brinston, 1 mile east of Brinston. 23-4p

For Rent

4-ROOM HOUSE, six miles from Iroquois, heavy wiring, rent $25.00 per month. Apply Sam Johnston, R.R. 1, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4204. 20tf

ONE BEDROOM, with housekeeping privileges if desired. Apply Earl Shaver, Iroquois, Phone OL 2-4529.

Wanted

WANTED—To buy good used Furniture. Dell's Used Furniture Store, Prescott, Ont., ph. WA 5-3814. 22-4p

WANTED — Nursery Furniture by Iroquois United Church Junior W.A. Cribs, Play Pens, Tables, Chairs, Toys, etc. Anyone wishing to donate or loan the above articles. Please contact Mrs. A. J. Bray or Mrs. Vincent Sweeney. 24-1c

PERSONALS

Personal items of news concerning the people we know and want to hear about, are always looked for. The only way we can get them is from our readers and we are seeking your co-operation in this respect. Our phone is 4-4518.

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FALL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER — TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR AUTUMN AND WINTER SUITS AND COATS. We sell good quality merchandise and have a nice selection.

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Driveways — Flagstone Walks
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No Job Too Big or Too Small
Phone: Prescott Collect 5-3362
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B-r-r-r Its Getting Chilly!

The coming of cold weather means the bringing out of winter clothes — time to prepare them for winter use.

We are well equipped to offer you fast, expedient service — don't wait until snow arrives — send them to us now!

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Come to Church

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

Matilda Charge United Churches
Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister
Hulbert—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Hanesville—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Brinston—
8 p.m.—Public Worship

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

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

Dundela United Church
REV. N. BOWERING, B.A. B.D. Minister
7.15 p.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
Trinity XIX
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion

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GALVANIZED ROOFING
Custom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing

Complete Line of
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for Cattle, Hogs & Poultry

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DIAL OL 2-4613— —BRINSTON, ONT.

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ASSOCIATED MOTORCADE STORE
SERVICE STATION OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
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WINCHESTER

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

Thurs.-Fri.Sat. Oct. 9-10-11
"Lefthanded Gun"
Paul Newman, Lita Milan, Hurd Hatfield
—"MANHUNT IN THE JUNGLE"—
Starring Robin Hughes and Luis Alvarez

Sunday Midnight Special October 12
"Bride and The Beast"
Starring
Charlotte Austin, Lance Fuller and Taro
—"BEAST OF BUDAPEST"—
Starring Gerald Milton and Greta Thyssen
The Evacuation of the Hungarians from Russian Rule.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14-15
The Lady Takes a Flyer
(IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR)
Starring Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler
—"SUMMER LOVE"—
Starring
John Saxon, Molly Bee and Judy Meredith

Now... "New King Size" joins the world's most famous bottle!





New King Size ... Just right for a king-size thirst!

familiar Regular Size

The world's most famous bottle by far... for the pause that refreshes wherever you are.

The same fine Quality ... with the Taste that makes Coca-Cola outsell all other national brands of soft drinks ... combined!

You'll really enjoy this new convenience of Coca-Cola in two sizes—the brand *new* King Size, and the familiar Regular Size you've always known. Both with the same fine quality you trust ... the same sparkling taste no one has ever matched. Try Coke today in the new King Size ... just right for a king size thirst or for serving two. Discover the extra convenience of having Coca-Cola at home in two sizes to fit every occasion. Almost everyone appreciates the best ... get some cartons in both sizes today and be well supplied with the real thing.

Now you can buy cartons of Coke in two convenient sizes for every home occasion!



King Size 6 Bottles 41¢ plus deposit

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50 MILLION A DAY!

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Grandma Liked The Subway

My first visit to New York was under Grandma's capable, energetic auspices. Thanks largely to her, it remains my most memorable exposure to the charms of the metropolis, a town with which I have long been on intimate terms.

Our intensive inspection of Gotham—the nickname favored by the local paper—was made at the invitation of my aunt and uncle during a summer vacation. Their letter suggesting the sojourn had been delightfully indefinite: "Stay as long as you can." I asked Grandma how long that meant.

"Oh," she replied casually, "maybe a week, maybe two or three. Depends on how we like it down there. . . . You may get homesick," she chuckled.

Well, I couldn't imagine so unusual a situation, and decided to base my preparations on the assumption that we might stay a very long time—all our lives, perhaps. I started a list of things to take, giving high priority to the items indispensable to a boy's standard of living. When I showed Grandma the inventory she read it carefully and smiled.

"Ball and glove," she said thoughtfully. "Now I'm not sure you'll need 'em. Boys in New York don't have much room to play ball, I guess."

That was strange. But even stranger was Grandma's suggestion that marbles might not be useful equipment, either. After all, they had sidewalks in New York, didn't they? Yes, but probably there wasn't any room on them.

She also firmly ruled out fishing tackle, assuring me we'd be miles from water and that the only fish I'd see would be in the Aquarium. When she explained what that was, I decided it sounded even more interesting than my favorite piscatorial haunt, Quinn Creek, although perhaps I could not exercise my angling skill in so choice a location.

We travelled to New York by train. It was my first important excursion into the world beyond our Mohawk Valley, and the exciting hours it took were the longest I had ever experienced. Despite the new scenes that filed past the car window — Albany, the Hudson, and the Catskills, a couple of great bridges, the Highlands, the Palisades, West Point —I impatiently awaited my first glimpse of the City. Of course we eased into it, and I remember being disappointed when I asked Grandma how soon we'd be there and was told we were there. New York, I decided, differed little from Ploughkeepsie or other communities en route; there was just more of it.

My aunt and uncle lived in the East Bronx, a rather vague location, half rural, half metropolitan, with residual trees, a miscellany of business buildings and scattered apartment houses with the bloom of masonry still on their walls, writes John L. Cooley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Our relatives' residence was a five-story mass of brick and glass; quite the largest house I had ever entered, and the most glamorous, too. The hall—I was told to call it a lobby—had marble pillars, a mosaic floor like that in the chancel of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at home, and marble stairs. As you went in you faced a huge mirror; in front of it a table supported two stiff, undernourished palms that stared at themselves in the glass; what they saw was not particularly complimentary to their genus, I am sure. I could only compare this room to the picture of a palace in my edition of Arabian Nights.

It will be impossible, of course, to recount the adventures Grandma and I had during our month in New York; many of the memories are now blended with subsequent impressions. But let me assure you that I recall visiting, with my aunt as guide and Grandma an eager companion, such major attractions as the Bronx Park Zoo, the Great White Way, the "wax works," Brooklyn Bridge, the Flatiron Building, and those centres of mercantile grandeur, Fourteenth Street and Twenty-third Street. Yes, we saw the Aquarium and the Statue of Liberty, too. If we skipped places of more artistic interest, the fault was mine. As a matter of record, I was offered a glimpse of New York's old masters, but traded the chance for a bonus call on the fish.

Grandma liked the Aquarium as much as I did. She said that one especially large, mouthy resident reminded her of someone we both knew. And she greatly admired the tiny tropical fish. It was as though someone had dropped a pailful of live jewels into the water, she said.

But the subway, I think, contributed our biggest thrill. In those days New York's underground railroad was puny and simple compared to the intricate, mighty network whose threads now tie the city together. However, it functioned efficiently, whisking us uptown and down with unerring accuracy.

Buying our five-cent tickets from the man in the coop below the sidewalk and dropping them into the chopper at the gate to the track platform, we waited expectantly for the train to roar in. The stations were fresh and new in those days, wearing their mosaic names proudly.

Aboard, we usually got seats, for people were kind to a grandson and his grandmother. However, my escort's pride often stiffened when a well-intentioned passenger offed a resting place in a crowded car. Several generous souls must have been more than surprised when Grandma said rather coldly, "No thanks. I'm quite able to stand." And stand she did.

On a very hot day we'd ride in the vestibule of the first car to get the breeze and to watch the lights and shining rails rush at us. Occasionally we got a glimpse of the motorman who, from a stool in the steel compartment beside us, rationed to the motors the electricity carried in the dingy but fascinating third rail.

So proficient did we become at finding our way around the city that soon it was unnecessary for my aunt to accompany us. This independence, characteristic of my grandparent, gave us a chance to browse and to revisit places of particular interest. Thus, in addition to the Aquarium, I paid numerous calls at Bronx Park and became acquainted with several keepers. Indeed, I once had the honor of feeding the raccoons and the coatimundis in my favorite building, the small mammal house.

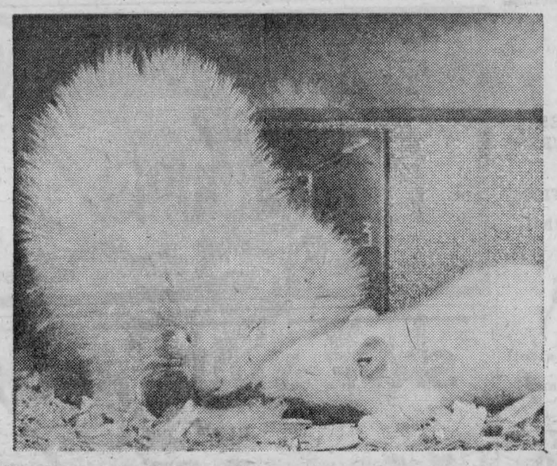
Grandma's fondness for subterranean travel gave the rest of us a scare. She had gone down town alone that afternoon, explaining she had some presents to buy and didn't need company. Suppertime came, but Grandma did not. My uncle arrived from the office; she was still missing. We had decided to put the police on her trail when the front-door buzzer whirred. There she stood, clutching her bundles, hair awry, face animated.

"Where in the world have you been?" exclaimed my aunt.

"Now, now," soothed Grandma, "give me time and a bite to eat and maybe I'll tell you."

When those conditions had been met, the story unfolded. Grandma, her errands done, had boarded the train for home, found a seat, and thoroughly enjoyed the ride uptown, part of which was above ground on elevated tracks. When she reached her station things were going so well she decided to stay aboard. At the end of the line she crossed the platform, took a downtown train, and had the homeward trip all over again. She hadn't realized it wuold take so long.

"You know," Grandma added with a twinkle, "a person could ride that subway all day for one five-cent piece."



BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN — Cuddling companions, an albino weasel, left, and an albino rat munch watermelon in their cage at a Richmond, Va., radio station. The weasel was imported from Canada to be mascot for station WEZL. The rat was shipped along as food for the weasel but instead the two became fast friends.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Humid
6. Motion of the sea
9. Malayan coin
12. Totally confused
13. Garden tools
14. Norse sea goddess
15. Tangles
16. Teach
18. Frolic
20. Duck genus
21. Sow again
24. Falling water
26. Get up
27. Melodies
30. Tavern
31. Geometrical solid
33. Lubricate
34. Renovate again
36. Spear
38. American engineer
39. Became conscious of
40. Merit
42. Eating utensil
44. Something original
46. Be dejected
50. The gentleman's
51. Gloomy dean
52. Concept
53. Cereal grass
54. Machine for aging cloth
55 Coin

DOWN
1. Weir
2. Judean king
3. Convened
4. Free tickets
5. One of three equal parts
6. Geological formation
7. Abandons
8. Superlative ending
9. Projecting pivots on a cannon
10. Worthless (Bib.)
11. Insects
17. Hindu prince (var.)
19. Made a slight sound
21. Roar (Scot.)
22. Eagle
23. Most genuine
25. Bracelet for the upper arm
27. Transgression
28. City in France
29. Winter vehicle
32. Grating
35. Wood of the genip tree
37. Pale
39. More rational
40. Resound
41. Vocal solo
43. Theaterbox
45. Aunt (Span.)
47. Lyric
48. Write
49. Corrode

Answer elsewhere on this page.



CROP HATS — All topped with fancy "party hats," these stacks of wheat in a field near Kehl, West Germany, are in the drying-out period. Rainy weather locally forced the farmers to the novel method.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

To safeguard her enviable reputation, Canada is allowing only top quality apples to be exported to the United Kingdom.

This restriction comes in advance of an international scramble for this year's limited United Kingdom quota. Countries on both sides of the Atlantic will be competing for a share of the business.

* * *

Fruit and Vegetable Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, will approve export of only "Canada Extra Fancy" and "Canada Fancy" grades of all varieties except Golden Russet and Yellow Newton, which may still be shipped at the minimum "Canada 'C'" grade.

* * *

This is the second consecutive year the restriction has been put into effect.

The United Kingdom has announced an import quota of 3,750,000 bushels of apples from the Northern Hemisphere—leaving the door open to Canada, United States, Italy and other European countries.

Last year the U.K. set a separate monetary quota for North America. It totalled $3,500,000. Canada shipped 700,000 bushels, worth $2,100,000.

* * *

A strong overseas export market for Canadian apples dwindled during World War II and petered out altogether for some years. It was revived in 1949, but it was only four years ago that volume sales resumed.

This year's national crop is expected to total close to 15,500,000 bushels. United States, too, is looking for a bumper harvest and the European crop, a failure last year, also appears headed for a successful season.

* * *

Changes in seed certification procedures have been announced by the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Beginning with this year's crop, department inspectors will no longer seed corn and personally affix a tag and seal to each container.

Instead, the processor will be issued certification tags and will be responsible for grading and affixing the tags to containers of seed.

* * *

Reason: Plant Products Division was unable to cope with the increasing demand for seed certification without additional staff and facilities.

* * *

The change was agreed to by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Ontario Seed Corn Dealers' Association. It affects certification of all hybrid and open pollinated seed corn from inspected crops.

* * *

Plant Products Division will continue to inspect field crops and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will issue crop certificates when inspected crops come up to stipulated standards.

The processor must swear an affidavit that official tags are used correctly and that he will be responsible for labelling the correct grade of the seed on another tag. The only trade names are either Certified No. 1 or Certified No. 2. For these grades a minimum germination of 90 and 80 per cent, respectively, is required.

* * *

Samples of the labelled seed will be taken so that the Plant Products Division may be able to determine correctness of grade in respect to purity and germination. To check any misuse of official tags, a system of growing tests will verify purity and variety.

* * *

Seed found to be incorrectly labelled will be subject to detention and any processor found guilty of deliberately misusing official certification tags may be denied further service.

* * *

Officials are confident the new procedure will adequately safeguard the interests of all concerned, and Canadian certified seed corn in the future will carry the same guarantee of high quality and variety identification as in the past.

If this new system is found to be satisfactory and practical, it may be extended to other crops.

* * *

The 1958 Canadian honey crop is expected to fall considerably short of last year's 32,051,000-pound total, according to a Canada Department of Agriculture forecast.

Seven out of nine provinces report a smaller crop. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, two of the smaller honey-producing provinces, are alone in predicting good returns.

Golden Wedding

Wives of great men oft convince us
They did make their lives sublime,
Helped their husbands leave behind them
Footprints on the sands of time.

The young man in the top hat and cutaway coat looks very much like any young Londoner on his wedding day a half century ago. The young woman, dressed voluminously, looks like any young woman of her class after a St. Margaret's wedding. All their lives the man and the woman will find themselves being photographed, often separately. But many years later veerybody will think of them as always in the same picture.

They are the Churchills, who make as characteristic a picture sitting by their fireside together as either makes when performing some act of statecraft or public service.

People who know only of the energy of Sir Winston—a man who when carrying the burdens of the British Prime Ministership, writing an enormous history of the English-speaking peoples, and painting at a rate that would provide full-time occupation for most men, was also reported as "feeling frustrated" because he was not really using all his capacity—will also be glad to know that he was conscious of being happy, especially in his family relationships. His references to this happiness are an unusual tribute to the woman who as Clementine Hozier accepted what often must have seemed as much a challenge as a proposal.

Looking back on their finest hours, and trying to measure the Churchill contribution to world freedom, may it not be said that never before in history did so many depend in such measure on whatever balance, serenity, and sympathy a wife might add to a husband's resources in times of crisis and opportunity? At this moment it is the housewifely stateswomanship of Sir Winston's lady that the world thinks of, sure that Sir Winston shares a certain general feeling of awe for the gentle subtleties that could match (perhaps outmatch?) his steelier talent for grand maneuver.—From The Christian Science Monitor.



PASTEURIZED SAFETY — Empty milk cartons can make excellent safety flares by stuffing pint and quart sizes inside a half-gallon container and lighting from the top. They will burn for about 30 minutes.

Anticipating The Weather

From Ancient times, men have had sufficient knowledge of the winds to take advantage of seasonal changes. For centuries, merchant ships changed courses with the seasons as the winds changed. The Romans carried on a large sea trade with India, taking advantage of strong seasonal winds known as monsoons. Although men were familiar with the changes in prevailing winds, it is hard to believe that they sailed the seas from as early as the thirtieth century B.C. down to the eighteenth century A.D. before they discovered that storms move from place to place.

Benjamin Franklin suspected that some of the storms of the eastern United States move from southwest to northeast, but the fact was not clearly demonstrated until early in the nineteenth century. Before that time there was no saisfactory means of telling what the weather might be tomorrow. Since early times, of course, seamen have watched the changes in the sea and sky . . . .

Entirely aside from trade significance, weather was about as likely to win a sea battle as the admirals. Traflgar, Cape St. Vinent, the Battle of the Nile, and countless other instances can be cited, illustrating the part played in naval strategy and tactics by the "accident" of weather. Only nowadays we do not call it an accident. We know that weather is the logical consequence of natural causes, and the weatherman's job is to predict that consequence as accurately and as long ahead of time as possible. — From "Weather Around the World," by Ivan Ray Tannehill.

Still The Champ!

During his fourteen years as a professional boxer, Ray (Jitterbug) Smith, a lanky New Orleans lightweight, has fought 32 bouts, won only three, and earned newspaper billing as "The World's Worst Fighter." To retain that title, he went to extremes last month.

Smith was matched in a four-round New Orleans preliminary against Ralph Espinia, a local bartender making his pro debut. After swarming all over his novice opponent from the outset, Smith knocked him down in the third round. As the referee, Pete Giarrusso, began counting, Smith sat down on the ring floor, rested his back against the ropes, and decided to take a breather. Giarrusso tolled ten over Espinia, then turned and spotted Smith

"You're out, too," Giarrusso said. "It's a double knockout."

Smith bounced to his feet, glared at Giarrusso, and demanded: "What did you do that for?"

"The rules of the Louisiana boxing commission are explicit," said Giarrusso, stiffly. "When any part of the fighter's body except his feet is on the canvas, he shall be counted over until ten is reached. In this case, one fighter was strenched out cold. The other was on his fanny."

FOREVER FEMALE

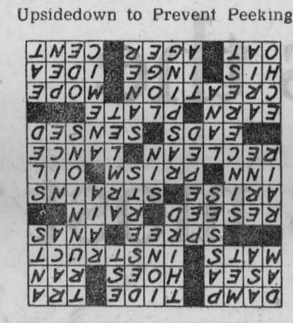
Joe DiMaggio was discussing those seventy-five thousand dollar salaries paid to a few baseball titans. He explained that a player's peak activity is limited to a few years, that he's conscious of this constant fight against the inroads of age, and that he must make the most of his limited time at the top.

Listening to Joe without sympathy was Mrs. Paul Gallico, wife of the famous author.

"Now," she said, "you have some idea of how it feels to be a woman."

Twenty years ago lots of folks dreamed about earning the salary they can't get along on today.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Messiah — Fulfillment of Hope; Luke 2:25-35

Edward Tuck wrote:
"Age is a quality of the mind:
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold, if you no longer look ahead,
If your ambitions' fires are dead, then —
You are old.

But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the jest,
If love you hold no matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old.

Simeon may have been old in number of years but he had a great hope. It had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ. When he saw Mary and Joseph presenting the baby Jesus in the temple he knew that this child, just 40 days old, was the fulfillment of his hope. He took him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word," He continued in the words of our Memory Selection, "Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." Luke 2:30-32.

The spirit of prophecy was on Simeon. He saw that there would be opposition to Jesus. He would be for a sign that would be spoken against. There would be anguish of heart for Mary, also. A sword would pierce through her soul. This was especially fulfilled when she saw her Son hanging upon the cross.

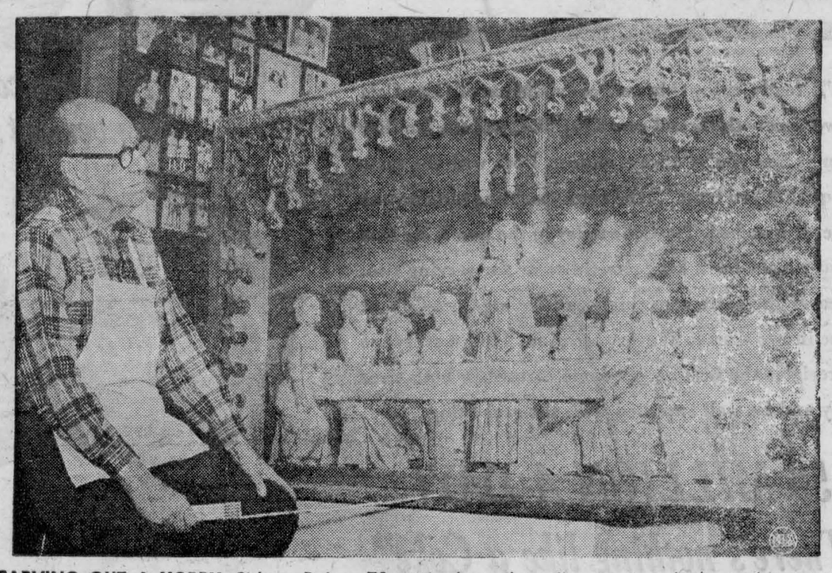
The happiest old people I know are those who for years have been true disciples of Jesus Christ. They realize that their strength is failing but the kingdom of God which they love and for whose advancement they have laboured, will endure. They have a hope, not only for a heritage of their own in heaven, but a hope in the great and ultimate triumph of the kingdom of our Redeemer, Jesus Christ. "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen."

The librarian was surprised when a small lad chose "Advice to Young Mothers" as the book he wished to take out on his card. On questioning him he explained: "You see, I'm collecting moths."

ISSUE 41 — 1958



TEXAS FASHION — Yves-Mathieu Saint Laurent, 22-year-old successor to the late Christian Dior as one of Paris' leading couturiers, gets a taste of Texas tradition during his first visit to the United States. He stopped off at a cattle ranch near Dallas, was presented a Texas-style hat and got a look at a real longhorn.



CARVING OUT A HOBBY—Sidney Paine, 70, retired textile mill executive, looks at his nearly finished wood carving of "The Last Supper." More than 1,200 hours went into the work, which was carved from a 415-pound block of white oak 76 inches wide. Paine took up wood carving several years ago in anticipation of retirement and became so proficient that now he teaches the craft. Only cost to the students is their promise to carve for their own churches.

Sign Talk Caught Murder Gang

One of the strangest cases of crime detection on record was sparked off by a savage village murder in Bengal. A well-to-do villager had been stabbed and beaten over the head. His wife claimed that the killers had looted their home, stolen her jewellery, and threatened her life, too.

Police Superintendent E. C Gouldsbury's investigations were unavailing, for the whole village seemed to be scared into silence.

But Gouldsbury, a resourceful officer, had enlisted a number of Indians, as detectives One of these, Kali Dass, was a low-caste Bengali and former associate of thieves and dacoits Skilled at disguising himself, he joined gangs, learned their plans, helped the police to set traps and often secured evidence to convict criminals.

Dass agreed to go and live in the village disguised as a fakir, a holy man. Gouldsbury would withdraw the police and announce that the inquiry into the murder was closed, to put the villagers off their guard.

One night the old blacksmith who offered the poor "holy man" temporary lodging told him that a deaf-and-dumb midget was joining them. He'd been living in the murdered man's household as a kind of pet because the man had been sorry for him, but the widow had now turned him away.

"It is a pity he has not the use of his tongue," said the blacksmith, "for he was in the house the night of the killing."

When the midget arrived next day, Dass at once recognized him. The little man with the grotesque face and odd shape recognized Dass, too, despite his disguise. He bounded up and down, making muffled animal noises in his throat and strange motions with his hands.

Years earlier, Dass has joined a troupe of strolling musicians and mummers. One of them was the midget. A strange friendship had developed between them, and Dass had taught him a simple sign-language by which they could communicate.

Prompted by Dass, he used it now to tell what had happened on the night of the murder. He slept in a small room linked with that of the husband and wife by a narrow passage. A cold wind that night made him quit his room and curl up under some sacks in the passage.

Wakened by the sound of the wife rising from the bed, he saw her, by the dim light which was always kept burning, go to the main door and let in four men: one was her secret lover, the others his brothers, all four the sons of an important villager.

The lover carried a short dagger, one of the others a heavy club. They stole towards the sleeping husband, one thrust a cloth over his mouth, another grabbed his arms, then the armed couple killed him. Afterwards, they broke open a chest to fool the police with a fake robbery.

When they'd gone, the wife hid her jewellery in a hole dug in the floor, then ran out of the house screaming murder. Scared by what he'd seen, realizing that he could be in danger, the midget slipped back to his own room, and was there, feigning sleep, when roused by the village headman. Later he'd been kept in a cell by the police, whom he feared because he couldn't communicate with them. When he was released the widow would not have him back.

Dass promptly reported to his chief. The widow and the four brothers were arrested and the widow confessed. At the subsequent court proceedings, Dass acted as interpreter of the deaf-mute's evidence. On it, the four brothers were found guilty and hanged.

This the strangest case in Leonard Gribble's "Great Detective Exploits," a well-written record of crime-detection in many countries. Strange, too, was the case of John R Birchall, former scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford, who advertised in several London newspapers, giving a St. James's club address:

"Canada University man having farm wishes to meet gentleman's son to live with him and learn the business, with view to partnership; must invest £500 to extend stock; board, lodging, and five per cent. interest till partnership arranged."

Two young men, named Pelly and F. C. Benwell, responded and paid the £500. Bichall, who had no Canadian farm, went to all the trouble and expense of escorting them to New York, accompanied by his wife, who knew absolutely nothing of his foul scheme. When the four arrived in Buffalo, he announced that he was leaving with Benwell for a few days to transact some private business and asked Pelly to look after Mrs. Birchall.

He returned alone, explaining that Benwell, impatient to get to the farm, had gone there, and they would join him. Meanwhile, he would like to see Niagara by moonlight. Pelly could come, too.

Pelly was frankly nervous, scrambling along perilous ledges by the Falls. As he approached the edge of the chasm, Birchall, taunting him, came up close behind. At that moment, a stranger appeared along the ledge and Pelly caught a strange, frightening look on Birchall's face.

He quickly recovered himself. they retraced their steps, and on the way back had to cross a narrow bridge over a torrent. They were almost across when Birchall appeared to slip, stumbled sideways into Pelly, and threw him off balance.

"I still don't know how I stopped myself from going over," he later told Supt. Murray, chief of the Ontario C.I.D "But I knew then Birchall had been prepared to murder me — twice!"

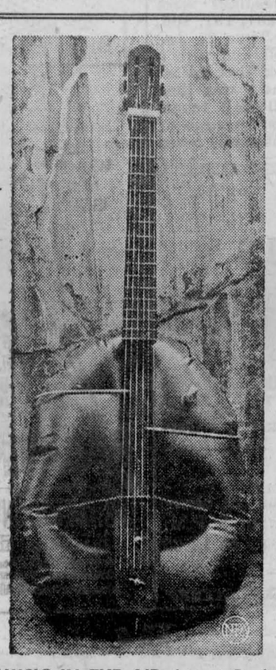
Deciding to write off the £500, he left for Montreal the next day while Birchall was away from the Buffalo hotel. There he read that a man's body had been found at Blenheim Swamp, near Princeton. Ontario. He had been shot twice through the back of the head, left with nothing that could establish his identify. Pelly thereupon decided to contact Supt. Murray, who had taken charge of the case.

It was eventually proved that Birchall had taken Benwell there on the pretext of showing him the farm and murdered him. He knew the district, having once visited it while posing as "Lord Somerset," and had planned to kill two men for a paltry £1.000, less the expenses of the trip!

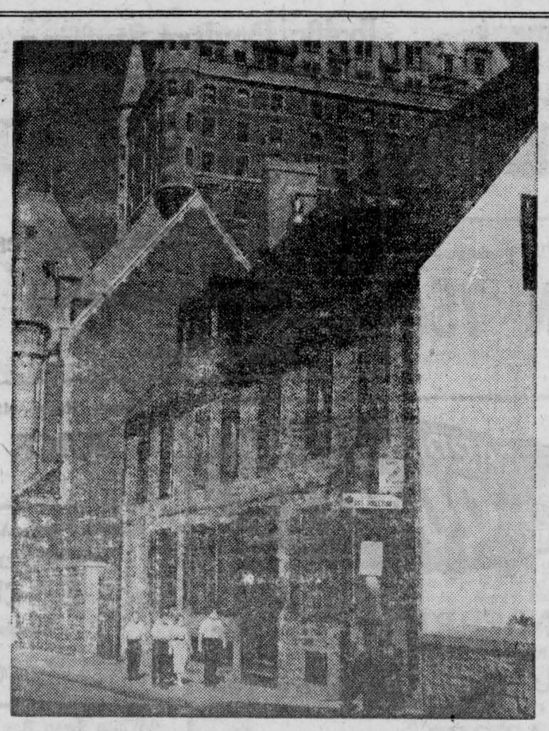
The only possible clue Murray had, to begin with, was a cigarette holder initialled F. C. B. found on a near-by track How, piece by piece, he built up evidence to bring Birchall to the gallows makes a fascinating chapter in this engrossing book.



TRULY A LURE – Swinging aloft on an eight-foot fish hook, shapely Mary Ann Webb, Queen of the 10th annual Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament, is a pretty sight to see. Naturally, with Mary Ann as bait, fishermen were flocking to the area.



MUSIC IN THE AIR—Latest Paris musical invention is this pneumatic guitar, featuring an air-filled plastic cushion instead of the usual wooden frame. It's only one of a series of futuristic instruments designed by Frenchmen Francois Baschet and Jacques Lasry.



This historic building at 17 St. Louis St., Quebec City, is being preserved and restored by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources which now has the authority to acquire buildings of national historical or architectural interest. The Quebec building is one of the best examples of early French architecture in Canada and dates from the early 18th century. During its history it has been occupied by many distinguished residents of Quebec City.

Britain Stews Over Beef

Housewives here may well hum, "Oh, the roast beef of old England," as they stand over simmering stewpots this weekend. The stewpot, the pressure cooker, and the frying pan are working overtime, but the oven is cold and empty.

Housewives are refusing to pay the soaring prices for beef in butcher shops. The price of select roasting beef, or fillet steak, usually a dollar a pound, suddenly rocketed to a dollar fifty or more this week. Housewives — egged on by press slogans like "boycott the beef, reject the rump, shun the silverside"—are buying cheaper cuts.

Britons are told they must eat more lamb, mutton, pork, or chicken.

Butchers (with one notable exception) say that for weeks they have been cushioning a rise in wholesale prices. The exception is the chairman of a chain of London provision stores who has met the challenge not with price rises—but with reduction of a few pence per pound. He declares that British housewives will not pay 10 shillings or 12 shillings a pound for beef.

The reason for the price rise seems to be twofold. At the time of an unofficial strike at Smithfield, London meat market, earlier this year when imports of beef were held up, home-produced beef, which normally would have been reaching the market now, was used up. Secondly, in the past two months there has been a sharp drop in imports of beef from Argentina, Britain's chief overseas supplier. Argentina is not producing enough to fill its own dinner plates, writes the London correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

About 10 years ago, when a roast of roast beef came to the dinner table here, one often heard the quip: "Oh, here we are — eating the Argentine railways again."

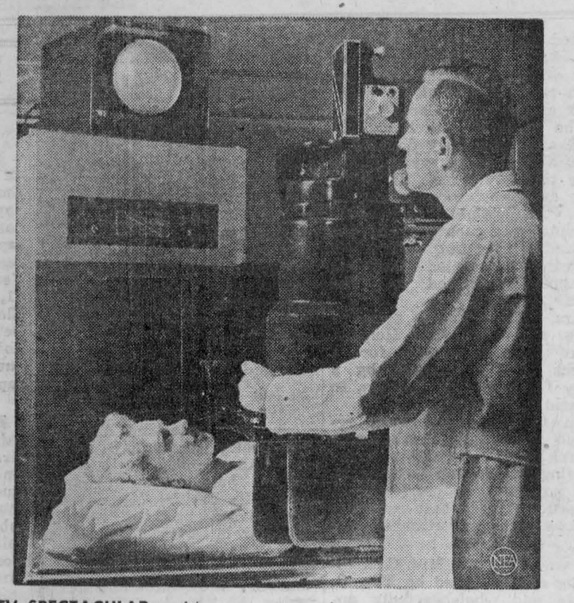
The story behind the quip is simple.

Britain used to own 65 per cent of the Argentine railways. When that country nationalized the railways in 1948, £150,000,000 ($420,000,000) compensation for the railways virtually purchased the meat ration that year.

Now, alas, Britain has "eaten the railways." And in any case Argentina needs all its beef itself. Australia and New Zealand are seeking markets which pay better prices than Britain So British farmers have to increase their own beef production to make up the 40 per cent which usually comes from overseas.

Until home production catches up, probably in two or three years, beef, once the national dish, is in danger of being priced off the dinner table.

Later in the year, housewives are promised a fall in price as more home-produced beef becomes available.



TV SPECTACULAR – It's no western drama or murder mystery that is showing up on the screen in upper left What is being watched is a medical break-through. A newly developed X-ray machine for the first time allows an entire internal organ to be viewed as it functions, in this case a heart. Technician Bob House and a model, Erma Bowersock, demonstrate the machine.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Apple pie, considered a real Canadian dish, is made in many ways. Different spices are used by different cooks; tapioca for thickening, the addition of raisins, different crusts, etc., make the variety almost endless. What may be considered a basic recipe for this pie follows:

Apple Pie

Pastry for 2 crust 8-inch pie
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups peeled, sliced apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
2 tablespoons butter

Combine sugar, cinnamon, salt and flour. Line pie pan with pastry; arrange sliced apples in layers, sprinkling sugar-cinnamon mixture over each layer. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Cut slits in rolled dough for top crust. Place on pie; fold edges under bottom crust. Seal well and flute. Brush crust with top milk or egg white and sprinkle with sugar, if desired. Bake at 425°F. 30-35 minutes. Serve with cheese.

* * *

"Pliny, in Italy in the first century, A.D., described 10 kinds of cherries. . . . He also referred to the cherry as having been taken to Britain. Another Roman, Marcus Terentius Varro, in his book on farming, written about 50 BC., discussed grafting of cherries, and by implication indicated that neither cherry culture nor grafting were new when he wrote," says the Geographic.

Cherry Meringue Pudding

2 cups canned dark sweet cherries
1 cup cherry syrup
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg, separated
6 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine cherries, syrup and the 3 tablespoons flour in saucepan and place over low heat. Stir occasionally as it thickens Sift together cake flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg yolk and milk and add to first mixture. Place dough in bottom of an 8-inch baking dish. Add heated cherries and juice. Bake at 425°F. for 30 minutes. Beat egg white and gradually beat in 2 tablespoons sugar. Remove pudding from oven and place meringue on top. Return to oven to lightly brown meringue (about 5 minutes). Serve warm.

* * *

Sweet-glazed Bartlett pears make a dramatic appearance at the table in the following big, puffy souffle. It's probably the easiest souffle you'll ever hope to make. A few chocolate shavings and a creamy marmalade sauce complete this poached pear dish.

Marmalade Souffle with Fresh Pears

Orange Poached Pears:

Halve and corse 4 fresh good-sized Bartlett pears. Cook gently in 1 cup orange juice, ½ cup sugar, and the juice of 1 lemon. When pears are barely tender. remove from heat. Remove fruit from pan, pour juice over it and chill for 1-2 hour.

Marmalade Souffle:

Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add 3 tablespoons granulated sugar and 3 tablespoons orange marmalade Fold in ¼ teaspoon orange extract, a pinch of salt, and ½ cup finely chopped almonds. Pour mixture into top of buttered double boiler. Place over gently simmering water and cook, covered, for 1 hour. Turn out on warm plate; surround with pears and serve with the following sauce.

Orange Sauce:

Beat 4 egg yolks slightly; add 1 cup orange juice (use juice in which pears were simmered) and 2 tablespoons orange marmalade. Mix 1 tablespoon flour with 1 cup sugar and add to egg mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Allow to cool before folding in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped. Makes 8 servings.

Makes His Living By Sniffing!

Imagine having a job which entails sniffing most of the day! One man who does this, and enjoys doing it, is M. Jean Carles who won a silver medal in Paris by a nose the other day.

He is employed as a "smell consultant" at Grasse, centre of the French perfume industry. He won the medal for his contribution to French elegance. In his task of selecting perfumes, M. Carles is said to resemble a painter choosing the right colours or a musician choosing the right notes.

They tell you in Grasse that a first-class "perfume nose" is as sensitive as a pianist's fingers. The tiniest drop too much or too little of one of the elaborate ingredients of a special perfume may spoil it. This is where an expert like M. Carles comes in.

His ultra-sensitive nose tells him at once whether a perfume is right, or if not, what it requires.

There was a Persian perfume expert a few years ago who insured his nose for $75,000. He had devoted his life to the blending of rare and subtle perfumes. "My sense of smell is my life," he once said.

"I'm told he has more money than he knows what to do with."

"Has he really? Such ignorance must be bliss."

DRIVE WITH CARE!

ISSUE 41 — 1958



TROUBLE IN THE EAST — Newsmap shows the area where Nationalist and Communist Chinese are lobbing shells at one another in an action that some fear may develop into World War III.

What Makes Drugs So Expensive?

By WARD CANNEL
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The price you'll pay in the future for ethical drugs — those life-saving, expensive potions your doctor prescribes—will be at stake at a government hearing next month.

Beginning Oct. 1, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission will have been listening to six ethical drug producers answer the commission's charges that they fixed the price of certain antibiotics.

Also at stake, is the whole marketing and promotion structure of a two-billion-dollar, vital industry. And if the industry talks, it will be a welcome sound to many doctors, druggists and consumers whose pressure and anger has not been strong enough to break the silence barrier.

A reporter wandering among the drug makers with the question "why" is in for a difficult time. The industry would prefer not to talk about:

Why five firms sell precisely the same antibiotic under five different trade names.

Why the same situation exists among six firms and six identical steroids — compounds used to treat allergies, arthritis, etc.

Exactly how much does it cost to promote each trade name. How much to get a license to make or sell a drug another company has discovered.

Who pays this promotion cost.

And why competitive drugs seem to cost exactly the same in any one drug store.

How sensitive the industry is on these matters comes through sharpest in the unconsciously ironical words of an antibiotic company spokesman:

"Look here. We're not in business for our health."

Another, calmer executive, commenting on one drug company's $100,000 expenditure for a pharmaceutical display at a medical association meeting, put it this way:

"Nobody criticizes General Motors for its spectacular travelling motorama show. So why should we be the object of public concern?"

There are plenty of answers to his question. But even the industry's severest critics admit the drug companies have made vital contributions to mankind's knowledge, health and life span through research and money grants.

"True," a doctor agreed, "but of all the marvels of modern pharmaceutical science, one of the greatest is the ability to devise trade names."

What magic, what wonder, what power lie in names like Achromycin, Tetracin, Tetrex, Panmycin, Steclin.

And what competition. For firm said. "We want to keep our name before the doctors, so we want a complete line of pharmaceuticals."

It is the company-name selling that leads to trade-name competition. Consequently, the discoverer of a drug may not lead the sales.

Tranquilizer Miltown, for example, was discovered and marketed by Wallace Laboratories — a smaller firm. Some time later Wallace began to sell the tranquilizing powder to Wyeth, who stamped its own pills under the name of Equanil.

Today, Equanil is outselling Miltown. Today, a reputable doctor says: "I prescribe Equanil because it seems to have fewer side effects than Miltown."

And today, a druggist complains that he has had to triple his prescription drug inventory because different doctors prescribe different trade-names of these are identical-formula drugs sold by Lederle, Pfizer, Bristol, Upjohn and Squibb pharmaceutical companies.

The same story is true for the sterioids: Deltra, Deltasone, Metacorten and Paracort and their packagers. It is also true of the popular tranquilizers: Miltown and Equanil. And true of many other families of the drugs you buy.

Each year about 100 new drugs are put on the market under approximately 400 new trade names.

Why? Because it is a profitable business to sell drugs — even if you have to buy the right to sell them from their discoverers, drug company spokesmen say.

"We're like any other business," the vice-president in charge of sales of a mammoth the same drug.

Within the tremendous cost of promoting competitive drugs is a relentless barrage of personal calls, direct mail brochures, magazine advertisements, reprints, samples, gift subscriptions and books — all aimed at the prescribing physician.

There are about 130 000 doctors in this country. Each doctor gets at least 23 pieces of drug promotion literature each day. And in addition, the drug companies send an army of 10,000 trained detail men out each day to speak personally with the doctors.

Put them all together—druggists, doctors, companies — and you get a fairly clear picture of the two-way street fighting that makes the Federal Trade Commission interested on behalf of consumers.

Irritated, exasperated and tightly reined by his superiors, one pharmaceutical advertising executive snapped at this reporter:

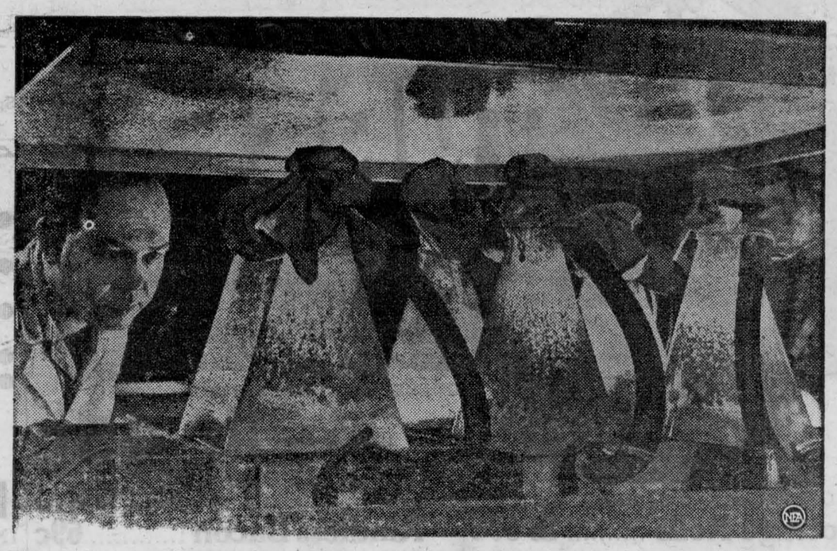
"We can't cooperate with you. It's not in our interest. We don't want the public sticking its nose into a problem that is strictly between us and the doctors and druggists."

In defense of its campaign with doctors, the drug industry claims it is providing post-graduate education for many doctors who don't have time to keep up with their journals, symposia and conferences.

On the other side, comes a report from the Albany College of Medicine, which recently ran a special project investigating the claims made in drug company promotion.

"At the conclusion of the project," Albany's report reads, "the students indicated a marked increase in skepticism concerning the validity of advertising claims.

"It is hoped that approaches of this nature will help solve some of the problems facing the physician who is bombarded with advertising claims."



STEROID COMPOUNDS ARE PREPARED at the E. R. Squibb and Sons research laboratory. The company and the federal government are cooperating in a five-year, $7,000,000 cancer research program.

Guild Meets First Time In New Hall

The regular monthly meeting of St. John's Anglican Church W. A. was held in the choir room with 12 members present. Rev. Ralph W. Smith opened the meeting with missionary prayers. This was the first meeting after the summer recess and the first to be held in the new church on Lakeview Drive. The president welcomed members and expressed great pleasure in again having Mrs. P. Barclay back after a considerable absence.

Minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. The board report and correspondence were heard. Mrs. J. Smith reported a balance on hand of $46.53; Mrs. C. Fisher reported that 80 calendars for 1959 had been received and also a study book entitled "He Cares".

The president purchased the book and generously donated it to the branch, expressing the hope that every member would have an opportunity to read it. Mrs. C. Moore asked to have all thankoffering money in by the November meeting. Mrs. C. Armstrong reported that six members subscribed to "The Living Message".

Mrs. Oliver Fisher reported there were 18 Little Helpers. Plans were discussed for a church service followed by a party for the Little Helpers, to be held in October.

An invitation has been received from Knox Presbyterian Church W.A. to attend a thankoffering meeting on October 21 at 8 p.m. and the president expressed the hope that as many as possible of the members attend.

It was moved by Mrs. C. Armstrong and seconded by Mrs. C. Moore and wholeheartedly approved by all members, that all future meetings of the W.A. be held in the new hall.

Rev. Smith closed the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. R. Playfair served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by the members.

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

No other vitamin product gives you more for your money than Rexall

Super Plenamins



CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT



Family bottle of 288 tablets...$13.95
5-month supply of 144 tablets...$7.95
10-week supply of 72 tablets $4.95
5-week supply of 36 tablets $2.79

For children from 6 to 12
REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR
Economy bottle of 144 tablets $5.69
10-week supply of 72 tablets $3.49
5-week supply of 36 tablets $1.99

It's so easy for you and your family to help maintain your normal resistance to infection—with a *once-a-day* Super Plenamins tablet. Each tablet supplies 9 important vitamins, including Vitamin B12, plus liver, and 12 minerals, including iron, calcium and phosphorous. Your Rexall Druggist recommends Rexall Super Plenamins—sold under Rexall's famous money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

COLGATE FALL SPECIALS

Family Size Colgate Tooth Paste with FREE Nylon hair brush 83c
Giant Colgate Tooth Paste with FREE Pen 63c
Giant Colgate Tooth Paste with FREE NEW 45c size Lustre Cream Shampoo for 63c
Palmolive Rapid Shave Cream with FREE Shick Razor and Blades, Reg. $1.89 for $1.19
Halo Shampoo Special 98c, Save 32c

CLOSED MONDAY THANKSGIVING DAY

RON. GILMER PHARMACY

OL 2-4379 EMERGENCY OL 2-4358

LIBERAL WOMEN Organization MEETING

Wed., October 15
8 p.m.

Spencerville
COMMUNITY HALL
— EVERYONE WELCOME —

ONCE AGAIN WE ARE PLEASED TO BRING TO YOU

New Products

FROM OUR PLUMBING DIVISION

We now have some very much needed articles including—

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS - WATER PUMPS
SEPTIC TANKS - BATHROOM FIXTURES
CAST IRON, GALVANIZED, COPPER & PLASTIC PIPING, FITTINGS AND PARTS

We Have For Your Convenience:

WASTE PIPE CLEANER - ROOT DESTROYER
SEPTIC TANK CONDITIONER - CLOSET BOWL CLEANER

—BUY WHERE YOU FIND IT A PLEASURE TO SHOP!—

JACKSON BUILDERS' SUPPLY

PHONE OL 2-4405— IROQUOIS, ONT.

Friends Mark Couple's Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley, prominent residents of Matilda Township, were guests of honour at their Golden Wedding Anniversary held at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, on Saturday evening, September 27th. They were married at Dixon's Corners on September 30th, 1908, by Rev. A. Wilkinson, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Seeley was the former Elsie May Shaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shaver, of Dixon's Corners. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Seeley have resided in the immediate vicinity.

They have seven children, Mrs. Willis Barkley (Leona) and Mrs. Olive Eichner, of Iroquois; Mrs. Harold Lapier (Tressa), of Brinston; Mrs. Martin Mearow (Eleanor) and Berton Seeley, of London, Ont.; Clinton and Harry Seeley, of Kingston. They also have 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

For the buffet luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley were seated, with their family, at a special table adorned with a three-tier wedding cake, and decorated with streamers, bells and autumn flowers. Approximately 90 guests were seated at adjacent tables, also decorated for the occasion.

Luncheon was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. Organ music was played during the luncheon and throughout the evening. Pictures were taken by photographer, Keith Fisher; also a movie of the entire proceedings by Berton Seeley. J. Orval Seeley was chairman for the evening, assisted by Rev. Nathan Bowering, of Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley received many cards and letters of congratulations, among them being a telegram from Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Premier Leslie M. Frost, also a personal letter of congratulations from Jean Casselman, MP for Grenville-Dundas. They were also recipients of many valuable gifts and cheques from relatives, friends and neighbors, and best wishes for many more years of health and happiness.

Mr. Seeley, on behalf of his wife and himself, thanked everyone for their gifts on this very happy occasion.

Guests were in attendance from Sackett's Harbor, N.Y.; Brownsville, N.Y.; London, Ont.; Kingston, Ottawa, Prescott, Cardinal, South Mountain, Brinston and Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley are still enjoying fairly good health and The Post joins in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes.

SOME RAILROAD

A farmer had been the only witness to a disastrous head-on collision on a lonely stretch of railroad track. Asked to tell an investigating committee what he had seen, the farmer said: "Well, first I seen Number 48 roaring down the track from the West at about 70 miles an hour. Then I turned and seen Number 17 bearing down the same track from the East just as fast. It was easy to see they was going to smash right into one another."

"What did you think while you watched all this happening?" asked the investigator.

"What did I think?" repeated the old farmer. "I thought, this is one heck of a way to run a railroad."

DANCE
WINCHESTER TOWN HALL
Saturday Night
OCTOBER 11th, 1958
Music by "The Rockers"
Admission 75c per person
Special Guest—
Andy Devine, of Ottawa

I.H.S. News

By PATRICIA SWEENEY

The Red Cross Society met on Monday and elected Janet Empey as President; Patrick Sayeau as Secretary and Deanny Zanbergen as Treasurer. The representatives are: Grades 13, Jean McGinn; grade 12, John Veenstra, Joanne Beach; grade 11, Gertrude McGinn; grade 10a Eleanor McCaslin; grade 10b, Betty Swerdfeger; grade 9a, Lois Bouck; grade 9b, Pat Valiquette. The Society is under the supervision of Miss Ranson.

* * *

Friday morning the students gathered in the auditorium as Mr. John Findlay, Curtis magazine representative, advised the students of the money the school could make selling magazine subscriptions. There are valuable prizes for those selling the most magazines. The students council is looking after the campaign and the money will be used to purchase boys' basketball uniforms and football equipment. If anyone would like to subscribe to any magazine or renew their subscriptions, you may do so from any high school student, and by doing this you will be helping us buy new sports equipment. There are over 100 magazines to choose from.

* * *

Our football team travelled to play Kemptville last Friday afternoon and were defeated by Kemptville High 41-25. Iroquois touchdowns were made by Wayne Shaver, Robert Gillard, Gordon Foster and Doug Reynolds—each completing one.

The football team will play an exhibition game with Winchester on Friday on the local field.

The Alouettes defeated the Ti-Cats 30-7. The Alouette touchdowns were completed by Wayne Barkley (2), Dale Roberts (2) and Willard Duncan (1). Gary Garret made the one for the Ti-Cats.

M.D.H.S. REPORT

WINNING STREAK

Mountain District High School wins its fourth consecutive football game this season by defeating last year's EOSSA champions in an exhibition game by the score of 33 to 32.

Mountain opened the scoring of this hard fought game with a sensational kick off return by Donald Oshier who picked up the ball on his own 15 yard and ran the entire length of the field for his first of 4 touchdowns. The game was played on even terms for the next 5 minutes until Doug. Casselman went over for his first of 5 touchdowns for the afternoon. Mountain took the lead 2 more times to half time on consecutive touchdowns by William Guy and Donald Oshier, only to have Doug. Casselman make his second and third touchdowns and tie up the game 19 to 19 at half time.

In the second half Morrisburg took the lead with a quick touchdown and Mountain lost no time in tying the score once again. During the last five minutes of the game Morrisburg took the lead again on Casselman's fifth touchdown and shortly after Donald Oshier went over for his fourth T.D., after making a 50 yd. gallop along the side line. On the last play of the game William Guy thrilled the crowd with a kick into the end zone for a single point, winning the game for the boys from Mountain.

Morrisburg did not provide a regulation referee, however, a local boy, Russell Casselman, kept the game fairly well under control.

Mountain will play its next game on Friday afternoon, October 10, at 2:00 p.m. when they entertain Osgoode for their first meeting this year. Osgoode is regarded as a strong entry and an exciting game will be in store for those who can be in attendance.

LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORES

So Near Your Home • So Handy For You

Libby's 15-oz **Fruit Cocktail** .... 2 for 49c
Aylmer **Ketchup** ..... 2 for 35c
Lucky Dollar **Coffee** ..... lb bag 65c
Royal **Instant Puddings** 3 - 35c
Store Sliced **Bacon** ..... lb 49c
●—ORDER EARLY!
10-16 lb **TURKEYS** ..... lb 59c
Roasting FOWL .... lb 59c
For week-end — Home Grown
One of the Best—Rose **Margarine** ..... lb 25c

Any Weight **Fresh Ham** ..... lb 56c
1 lb package **Cranberries** ..... 2 for 55c
Regular or Instant—QUICK **Quaker Oats** ..... box 39c

BANANAS — PEARS — APPLES — GRAPES
ORANGES FOR HOLIDAY WEEK-END

4 lb Amber Honey 98c

LETTUCE — CELERY — BRUSSEL SPROUTS
CAULIFLOWER — TOMATOES — PEPPERS
CUCUMBERS — MUSHROOMS
—AT MARKET PRICES—

Extra Special— **RIBLETS** ..... lb 19c

Art's Lucky Dollar Market

PITTSTON

Alvin Prosser and Mrs. Ronald Prosser, Cardinal called on Mrs. Andrew Martin Tuesday afternoon.

Carole Ann Cummings, Spencerville, is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

John Ferrier, Perth, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Taylor, Prescott, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Mrs. Andrew Martin had dinner on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Frank Hutt and Mrs. Alvin Leizert accompanied Hilliard Leizert and son, Garnet, of Kemptville to Philadelphia, N.Y. for the weekend to visit friends.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edwin Cooper entertained a number of friends at a shower in honour of Miss Helen Grey, Kemptville.

Mrs. Bunbury and Mrs. Caswell, of Cardinal, called on Mrs. Clarence Marlatt Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Martin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan and family.

The United W.M.S. of Pittston are holding their Fall Thank Offering meeting on Tuesday evening, October 14, in the church with Rev. Poynter, of Cardinal in charge.

* * *

The United W.M.S. held their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church with a good attendance. Mrs. Wm. Taylor was in charge of the Worship Service. Three verses of hymn 354 was sung. Scripture readings were taken from Psalm 981, 151, 106, 116, Proverbs 39, Titus 21 and Hebrews 13-15, followed with a reading "The Look that Lifts" and Prayer. Business was then discussed and Roll Call taken. Mrs. Fred Taylor had charge of the Study Book which was based on the Carribbean Sea and the West Indies and How the People came to the Indies. Several members read literature on The Beginning of Protestant Missions, their problems, difficulties and church work there. Hymn 389 was sung and the meeting closed with prayers by Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Roy Leizert.

ONTARIO HYDRO SALE OF MATERIALS

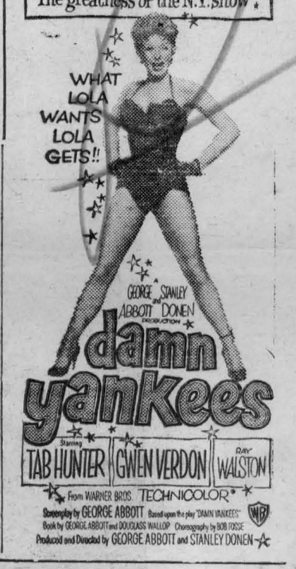
Ontario Hydro have for sale at their Morrisburg Warehouse the following materials:

Approximately:

51 Bundles Asphalt Shingles; 78 Bundles Asbestos Siding; 25 Basement Windows; 1000 Brick; 1000 Concrete Block; 50 Concrete Tile; 6 Furnaces; 3 Garages; Misc. Plumbing Supplies; 2500 lf Trim Lumber; 3000 FBM Used Lumber.

The Warehouse will be open for the inspection of the above mentioned material between the hours of 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, and bids will be accepted up to 12:00 A.M., October 17th, 1958.

Strand
— OGDENSBURG, N.Y. —
SUN. — TUES.
The stars! The delight! The greatness of the N.Y. show!



THANKSGIVING

IGA GUARANTEES THE... TURKEY YOU SELECT!



GRADE "A" EVISCERATED
16-lb or over **lb 45c**

Maple Leaf Smoked — Solid Meat **Cottage Rolls** ..... lb 59c
Tablerie SAUSAGE MEAT ..... 1 lb pkg 39c
Aylmer — Fancy PUMPKIN ..... 2 28-oz tins 33c
Betty Crocker — White and Devils FOOD CAKE MIXES ..... 2 20-oz pkgs 59c
Ocean Spray "Early Black"—1 lb window pkg **CRANBERRIES** 19c
California Pascal CELERY ..... large 36's ea 29c
Jersey SWEET POTATOES ..... 3 lbs 29c
Ocean Spray—Whole CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... 15-oz tin 21c
Reynolds Aluminum FOIL WRAP, 25-ft Roll 27c
Aylmer—Loose Pack—Stuffed QUEEN OLIVES ..... 16-oz jar 49c

Tablerie 1 lb pkg **Rindless Bacon** 69c
Maple Leaf—Cry-O-Vac — Color Fast MIDGET HAMS ..... 2-3 lb ave. lb 79c
Maple Leaf TENDERFLAKE LARD ..... 1 lb pkg 19c
Rose Pure STRAWBERRY JAM ..... 12-oz jar 23c
California Tokay Flame **RED GRAPES** .. 2-lbs 25c
Dole SLICED PINEAPPLE ..... 20-oz tin 31c
Bicks—Baby DILL PICKLES ..... 24-oz jar 41c

½ PRICE OFFER
OTTAWA WINTER FAIR
$2.00 Reserved Seat
For Monday, October 27th Performance
YOURS FOR ONLY $1.00

Save Gold Bond Stamps
FOR OVER 400 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FREE GIFTS
H. A. GILMER Proprietor IROQUOIS

-- WINTER NEEDS --

●—CHILDREN'S CAR COATS—
—with hood, boys and girls, sizes 3 to 14x
●—LADIES' CAR COATS—
—both in wool and gabardine—sizes 10 to 20.
●—LADIES' OR-DYN FUR COATS— —$69.95 and up
—plain and mink stripe.
●—LADIES' SHORT OR-DYN FUR JACKETS—
●—LADIES' DRESS WOOL COATS—
—sizes 10 to 20.

Congoleum and Floor Tile

ENGLISH DRY GOODS
IN THE SHOPPING PLAZA — IROQUOIS

They Must Go

A Lovely PONTIAC Sedan
— and —
THE $400.00 JACK POT
YES, THEY GO AT THIS LAST BINGO

Sat., Oct. 11, 8 p.m.
— at —
Brockville Memorial Centre

15 Regular $50 Games. 1 Early-Bird Share-the-Wealth.
15 $10.00 Door Prizes. 2 Regular Share-the-Wealth.
And the 1958 PONTIAC and $400 JACK POT All Go on This Last Lions Bingo

Thanksgiving Dinner

OVEN READY—10-12 LB AVERAGE—CHOICE HEN
TURKEYS . . lb 53c

1 lb Swift's **Sausagemeat** ..... lb 49c
Each **Poultry Stuffing** 29c

Ready-to-Eat BONELESS **HAM lb 69c**

Maple Leaf—1 lb flat package—ea. **BACON 75c**

FRESH FROZEN FAVORITES
●—2 lb poly bag Each **Whole Strawberries** 95c
●—2 lb poly bag Each **Mixed Vegetables** 53c
●—Package **Zero Peas** 19c

GARDEN-FRESH QUALITY
●—1 lb cello bag Fresh **CRANBERRIES** 19c
●—Fancy Imported SLICING **CUCUMBERS** ..... 2 for 19c
●—14-oz Tube California **TOMATOES** 19c

Happy Henri—48-oz APPLE **JUICE** 27c
(Serve Chilled)

David's Fancy Assortment RECEPTION **BISCUITS**
Regular 69c
Sale Price 59c

White Swan Box of 70 **Serviettes 2 - 29c**



IT'S THE SMOOTHEST Tangy-Tasty **55c** SAVE 8c!

2 lb Roll Creamery **Butter** 1.35
Chase and Sanborn lb bag **Coffee** 81c
McLaren's OLIVES — PICKLES CORN RELISH

S+F