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District United Churches Report 211 Converts Presbyterial At Kemptville

The Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met in the St. John's United Church, Kemptville on Tuesday, February 11. Rev. M. B. Jose of Prescott was the presiding chairman.

The Presbytery approved the reception of 14 ministers from Great Britain into the ministry of the United Church of Canada. The United Church has a shortage of 300 ministers at the present time.

The Presbytery Secretary, Rev. Gerald Fee, presented an analysis of the Presbytery's statistics for 1957. According to the last census figures the religious connection of the 32,863 people in the Dundas and Grenville Counties was: United Church, 15,516; Anglican, 5,248; Roman Catholic, 4,745; Presbyterian, 4,406; Lutheran, 1,318; Baptist, 486. The United Churches of the Presbytery have a membership of 6,697, with 13,141 under pastoral oversight. During 1957, 311 children and adults were received into the membership of the Church by the sacrament of Baptism. 211 new converts were received into the full membership of the Church by profession of faith in the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The average givings per family were $53 for local purposes and $7 for missions.

On the basis of the Statistical Report it was agreed that the 970 non-resident members of the United Churches should be urged to become active resident members in the churches near where they live. In view of the fact that over 50 per cent of the 12,000 adult United Church People have not yet publically professed their faith in Christ and joined His Church, it was suggested that a Conference on Visitation Evangelism be held for ministers and lay leaders in preparation for a Presbytery Campaign of Visitation Evangelism for New Converts on every pastoral charge.

The Pastoral Relations Committee reported that many pastoral charges had given their ministers and caretakers substantial increases in salary for 1958. The Home Mission Board has acted so that no minister need receive a salary of less than $3,200 for 1958 together with a travel allowance of $400 to $600.

Rev. W. B. E. Corkum reported that 14 of the 21 pastoral charges increased their missionary givings in 1957 to bring the year's total to $29,208. The 1957 givings through the Missionary and Maintenance Fund were:

Prescott, $4,985; Winchester, $3,329; Kemptville, $3,196; Iroquois, $2,232; South Mountain, $2,203; Morrisburg, $1,698; Chesterville, $1,550; Merrickville, $1,393; Cardinal, $1,175; Easton's Corners, $1,021; Hallville, $1,015; Spencerville, $941; Inkerman, $843; Williamsburg, $789; Winchester, Springs, $671; North Augusta, $564; Matilda, $462; Augusta, $417; Bishop-Oxford Mills, $283; Shanly, $240; Morewood, $155.

The Presbytery was entertained at dinner by the Woman's Association of St. John's United Church, Kemptville.

Second Week's Report From Ontario Legislature

During the second week of the Session, the Legislature, as is customary, has been organized into Committees for the consideration of proposed legislation. Many bills, both Government and private, have been presented to the House and, after second reading, referred to the appropriate Committee. This Session your Member is a member of all Standing Committees of the House whereby he may have a voice in considering legislation for which he must bear responsibility.

The majority of the Bills so far presented have been Government legislation aimed at keeping existing legislation up to date, for constant revision of all laws is a necessity in this modern age. However, notice has been given of important new legislation in the fields of Public Welfare, Municipal Law and Agriculture which are matters that affect every one of us.

The Debate on the Speech from the Throne commenced with the usual effective defence of Government policy by Prime Minister Frost and sustained criticism from Opposition Leader Oliver and C.C.F. Leader MacDonald. Mr. Oliver is an experienced politician and pleasing speaker and always makes an interesting and enjoyable contribution to Debates in the House. The main attack on Government policies this year stems from current unemployment problems and agricultural and farm marketing difficulties. It would appear that at this Session the Agricultural Industry will receive some long needed and much desired strengthening in its struggle to share in the prosperity of our national economy.

The second week of the Session also sees the end of the social activities which make the opening of the House such an enjoyable as well as memorable occasion each year. Most of the Members' wives who accompany their husbands for the opening week have returned home and the Members are able once more to concentrate on public business. Since each morning there are two or more Committees meeting from 10 a.m. on, with (for Government Members) a caucus at 1:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. followed by the sitting of the House from 3 to 6 p.m. and shortly also by night sitting of the House from 8 to 11 p.m., it is easily understood that Members have little time for other than public business.

During this Session Mr. Speaker, who is responsible for the Chamber, has made an innovation in the method of recording the debates and proceedings of the House. The time honoured Hansard shorthand reporters have now been replaced by a tape recorder. While there is some criticism that this method is neither as efficient nor as accurate as Hansard shorthand reporters, it is undoubtedly another advance for automation.

Barn Levelled By Fire Sun.

Early Sunday morning about two o'clock, a fire levelled the barn owned by Wilbert Safford of Haddo. Great loss was sustained and cause of fire unknown.

Mr. Walter Windahl, who has possession of farm, also suffered a heavy loss as a number of sheep and lambs, three brood sows and some hens lost their lives. A tractor and other farm implements were also burned.

Many thanks is extended to neighbours and Spencerville fire brigade, who volunteered their aid but unable to accomplish much as fire was out of control when discovered.



As mad as ever, the Goons are back for another series with the Trans-Canada network of the CBC. Popular since 1951 in Britain, Australia as well as Canada, it has been said of them that they first rubbed out the frontier between logic and lunacy and then redrew it in another place. Goons (L. to R.) Spike Milligan as Major Bloodnok, Peter Sellers as Eccles beat the band under Harry Secombe who plays Neddy Seagoon in the show.

Arthur C. Casselman Leads Riding Liberals

Perhaps spurred by the late hour of starting and the cool hall, Grenville-Dundas Liberals nominated Arthur C. Casselman of Cardinal as their candidate, heard talks by the nominees, discussed some points of the party platform, and adjourned in three quarters of an hour, Monday night. The convention, with J. Frank Casselman, president, of Morewood, in the chair, was held at the Township Hall, Spencerville, Monday night. As a result of blocked side roads and the sub-zero temperature, only about 30 attended.

Mr. Casselman was nominated by George Forrester of Cardinal; Arthur Laurin, publisher of The Morrisburg Leader, by Bernard Coligan, and H. Keith Graham, publisher of The Chesterville Record, by Mr. Laurin.

Mr. Graham was not present, and Mr. Laurin moved the unanimous approval of Mr. Casselman's nomination. This will be Mr. Casselman's third try in Grenville-Dundas.

The chairman apologized for the lack of a speaker, explaining all the well-known names of the Liberal party had stated their commitments and regret at not being able to attend.

Arthur C. Casselman's nomination speech, remarks that the riding was getting the usual brush-off from the party. He said the riding could not afford to let the election go uncontested in Grenville-Dundas. He felt Pearson would "catch fire across Canada" as the campaign progressed and lead the next Government.

Mr. Casselman enumerated the points of the Liberal program as given out by Mr. Pearson. Included were the marriage allowance for income tax, reduction in income tax amounting to about 25 per cent for taxable incomes up to $3,000; reduction in corporation tax for small business; accelerated depreciation of 50 to 100 per cent on new business or capital investment; national advisory board on economic development and automation; he felt Diefenbaker's proposed millions to open the northland should be spent in areas of heavy population; provision of minimum wage and minimum working hours for labor; housing acceleration; municipal loan fund, social security plans allowing unemployment insurance for sickness, old age assistance at 60 for unmarried women and widows, family allowance for children to age 18 continuing their education; price

(Continued on Page 5)

Storm Closes Schools Blocks Country Roads Like "Old Time" Winters

The snow storm that blew in last weekend and carried over into the past weekend closing schools throughout Ontario, hit this area again Tuesday morning, closing roads and the local high school early Tuesday afternoon so that pupils from the rural areas could make it home by bus.

* * *

Yesterday and today, Iroquois High School remained closed and many rural schools still had not been dug out. Drifting was heavy along most east-west roads during the week.

* * *

Roads in the area have been heavy for the past week and banks of snow ten feet high are not uncommon in many rural areas. Village streets have been well plowed and are in good condition.

County roads, as well as sideroads received the brunt of the snowfall with a strong wind piling drifts les than an hour after the plow had passed. Rural schools have been snowbound on two occasions and with the high banks in many places, another snowfall with high winds would be disastrous.

Cold weather has accompanied the storm, making snow removal even more difficult and keeping traffic to a minimum.

No. 2 Highway and No. 401, east of Iroquois were kept open during the recent storms but at times were heavy with drifts. The last two weekends have brought reminders of the snowfalls of years ago, when blocked roads were not uncommon and many sideroads were snow-bound to car traffic most of the winter.

No fatalities have been reported in this area, caused by the storm, but many cars have been stalled and stuck, requiring towing.

Mrs. Alice Wise, 94 Died At Daughter's Home

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Strange, of Cornwall, the death occured on Tuesday, February 11th, of Mrs. Alice Wise. She was in her 94th year.

The body rested at McArthur and McNeil Funeral Parlor, Cornwall, until Thursday, Feb. 13th, thence to the church of the Good Shepherd where Rev. A. O. Rodder celebrated Eucharist Requiem at 10.30 a.m., after which the remains were conveyed to the train, enroute to McAdam Junction, N.B., for burial.

Mrs. Wise was born at Nashwook on the St. John River and lived at Fredericton until she married George Wise, of McAdam Junction. She was active in St. George's Church for years and a choir member where her husband was Warden and her daughter organist. She was Dorcas Secretary for years in the Woman's Association. She was also an active member of the Rebekah and Eastern Star Lodges. She came to live in Ontario after the death of her husband in 1924 and had since resided with her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Strange.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. F. G. Strange, widow of Rev. Strange, a one time Rector of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois; two grand daughters, Mrs. Ralph Rupert and Mrs. Ouida Shulhan and three great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Joyce Buchanan, of Fredericton, and a number of nieces and nephews in the Maritimes and New England States.

The floral tributes were from immediate friends and relatives.

Regret Passing Of Infant Son

BORN — Saturday, February 15, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ogilvie, Iroquois, a son. Friends express deep sorrow on the passing of the infant, Tuesday, February 18th.

News Notes

PASS SECOND GRADE THEORY EXAM

On January 25th, Barbara and Jean Barkley tried their second Grade Theory Examination of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto and passed with First Class Honours. Their teacher was Mrs. Maefred Merkley, Williamsburg, Ontario.

* * *

W.I. CANCELLED

Due to the inclement weather of the past few days the regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute scheduled to be held on Thursday evening, February 20th, has been cancelled. Members please note.

* * *

DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held in the Anglican Church quarters in the Shopping Plaza on Friday, February 21st, at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

* * *

FARM FORUM CANCELLED

Owing to filled roads and weather conditions the Farm Forum to have to been held on Monday evening last was cancelled and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barclay on Monday, [illegible] 24th, at 8 p.m.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

The snowfall during the past two weeks has caused many disruptions in the life of the country as a whole. In Iroquois it has closed the high school on two occasions, kept farmers from getting to town on several occasions and generally made it hard for residents to get around ss freely as they had during the first part of the winter. The crew plowing the plaza and village roads have done a good job. The snow has been moved efficiently and no beter example can be offered than the job done after each storm at the shopping plaza.

Many residents have complained because the sidewalks weren't kept free of snow and the village councillor in charge of streets, has no doubt felt the brunt of these remarks. We would like to see the sidewalks cleaned as well as everyone else but we feel that the reason they were not, was one caused by cost factor alone. There are close to seven miles of roads and an almost equal mileage of sidewalks in Iroquois. The cost of cleaning a sidewalk which laid end to end would reach almost to Morrisburg would not be trivial.

In recent years many smaller communities have dropped the plowing of sidewalks due to rising costs and this we feel is the reason in Iroquois.

The only advice we can offer to those wha are fearful that injury might be occasioned on village children, is to warn the youngsters to keep to the side of the road and to tell hubby when he takes the car out, that extra care must be taken when driving on village streets.

* * *

We noticed a school bus recently drive through an intersection that was unmarked with stop signs. A four-way intersection, left unmarked, is an invitation to disaster. So, for that matter, is a bus going through such an intersection without even hestitating.

* * *

The federal election seems to be rolling in other parts of the country as the campaigners "shoot the breeze" but so far this riding has been as quiet as a church mouse.

* * *

Before long the sap will be running and although we are now bound by snow, the winter has been well worn. Another month should see signs that spring is just around the corner. Thank goodness!

* * *

We have talked with several merchants on the possibility of holding an anniversary event to mark the first year of business operations in the new village. The time has now come to get together to formulate plans out of this chatter May last year was the plaza opening month. Let's make May this year an anniversary worthy of this significant step in the community's progress.

Gleanings Iroquois Life In The Late 1800's

Descriptions of incidents as printed 60 years ago seem amusing when judged by today's standards of reporting. An issue of the St. Lawrence News, dated January 1, 1896, says in part, "The court has just judged Miss Eliza A. Burchill of Merrickville, a lunatic, and given an order for the appointment of a committee to look after her estate". The story describes her life as "lonely" bothered by estate problems, preying upon her mind until she developed a mania.

Frank Sisty loaned us the copies of the St. Lawrence News containing this and the items to follow, some amusing, some sad, some reminiscent of the days when a dollar was worth just that.

For instance, J. F. Merchant and Son offered tailor-made ladies' coats for $6.00 . . . no strings attached, if you'll pardon a small pun. Another ad. sported the heading "500 Horses Suffering". In this day and age (1958) we might have trouble scaring up that many horses.

Moody on Christmas Drinking" related of course to a temperance man, not someone still suffering the effects of a big head. Cleveland and Toledo bicycles were offered on the market by a firm looking for dealers. Our '97 models inspire the admiration of the public" they said. Rattling Bargains" seems a poor heading for a furniture upholsterer to advertise, but W. J. Marsh didn't seem the least bit disturbed over it. Couches at $4.50 and a complete parlour suite upholstered for $25.00, hard cash. For $6 you could obtain a ton of coal from T. A. Thompson. (The firm is still in the family under S. A. Thompson & Son).

Old timers may remember the Regal Perfection Range" put on the market by The Smart Manufacturing Co., Brockville. They say it is a perfect and sure baker".

In public school promotions of 1897 we note that Jessie Werte (now Mrs. J. A. Keeler), Ethel Caloren, Willie Barclay, Hazel Beach, Gertie Johnston were promoted in Grade 2. This item will bring back memories.

At Baltimore the other day, says the same issue of The News" a druggist named Korwin was riding at a rapid rate (probably at least 20 mph) when one of his tires exploded. He was thrown, sustaining a fractured arm. The noise of the explosion caused a horse to run away, throwing out the occupants of the carriage, both of whom were more or less injured. Next, the runaway horse ran into a carriage drawn by a spirited pair of horses causing them to run also. The injured bicyclist was found in the road by a passing driver, who took him in, and started for hospital. You guessed it, the wagon broke down and the unfortunate Korwin was tossed out along with his rescuer. Finally, the story goes, Korwin reached hospital without further ado.

By now you have guessed that Korwin rode a bicycle!

* * *

At long last we have found the original of the word java, in reference to coffee. C. and M. Mills advertise Mocha and Java Coffee at 3 lbs for $1.00. Tea was 35c with green tea 25c. The Daily Globe hit the market at $4.00 per year, with 24 pages in its Saturday edition.

Hairless men, take note. An 1897 ad. reveals that "No One Need Be Bald" . . . we won't let the secret recipe from our grasp but wouldn't mind your peeking at the ad.

An investment firm says money can be doubled in a year. We can do it in much less time and will prove it. Take a dollar bill, fold in two. It is now doubled. The only safe and sane way, we recommend, for this particular sport.

The editor of The News asks two members of the 1898 school board what went on at their last meeting and both replied "nothing". True to his nose for news he reported in the next issue that "nothing meant the hiring of the entire staff and an increase in salary for the principal to the princely sum of $475.

It is said that in 1871 snow fell on the 1st of November and stayed till Spring. We can go the editor of The News one better than that today. We know of a mother-in-law who came on the 1st of July to attend the Juiy 12th celebration five years ago, and is still here. (Nothing personal please')

In this Seaway day and age here is an interesting note. "Men have been at work apparently building up the south bank of the old canal, and some people wondered what it meant, as according to the plans this bank will be cut away or submerged. The contractors are merely fixing the bank so it will be passable as a roadway." It later became No. 2 Highway.

The Alexandria made her final trip for the season last week, says The News dated November 26, 1897, reminding us that the day of the sidewheeler and steamboat has drifted with the tide, so to speak.

Times haven't changed so much, after all. The News reports an item from the Morrisburg Courier thusly: Quite a number of young men from Iroquois spend Sunday in Morrisburg. There does not seem to be much attraction for them in Iroquois, for they are down here about every Sunday.

Cornwall Freeholder reports a party of young fellows knocked down and carried off a couple of birds from a chicken house. Pretty good shots in those days! They also knocked down the owner, though, and wound up in trouble. Described by the News as "cowardly vandals".

The Kingston News in an item gleaned by the St. Lawrence News says "In a moment of weakness a citizen kissed another man's wife". He settled the matter quietly the paper reports. Even in those days though, they kept names from falling too freely on paper.

Someone in Iroquois had a guilty conscience as a Prescott dentist can prove. He received a parcel of stamps "as conscience money" he reported. Read this item carefully, for to our mind they had hot teachers in Kemptville in 1897. "At Kemptville the High School boys built a bonfire on the banks and teachers and all enjoyed themselves on the ice".

The mail train goes through Iroquois so swiftly that the mail bags are thrown out. One was dragged under the wheels of the train and "badly managed" says The News, September 25, 1896.

An employee of The News and an employee of the post office went to Prescott fair Wednesday; being delikuent from work. The editor of the paper, with quite a sense of humor evidently, noted this fact in saying they hadn't reappeared at presstime but when they did, both their names would be Dennis. Nowadays you might say their names would be mud!

While conducting services in a Kemptville church the congregation noticed the minister was having difficulty finishing the service. For several Sundays the congregation had noticed something was wrong and on that Sunday were convinced the minister's brain was affected. Names have been withheld, we report, and pass on the item to emphasize the style of writing in the late 1800's.

$2.00 Dongolas shoes were advertized by Seely's Boot and Shoe Store, along with a verse giving the reasons why these are the absolute in shoe values. We end this episode of by-gone years with that verse:

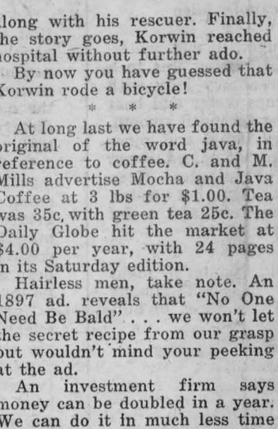
There are old feet and
young feet
And little feet and great
Pretty feet and homely feet
And feet that do not mate.

There are tender feet and
tough feet
And narrow feet and wide
Short feet and long feet
And feet you'd like to hide.

It's quite a feat to cover feet
In style and comfort too
And if this is what you're
after
I'll tell you what to do.

Just take your feet to Seely's
And fir them with his shoes
Then your corns will never
bother
And you'll never have
the blues

Our thanks to Frank Sisty for bringing in these copies of The News.



Without a doubt attractive Pat Patterson is one of the busiest radio and TV personalities in Canada. As a writer, composer of music and an announcer for various radio and TV productions, her daily schedule sometimes looks like a busy railway time-table. She can be heard every week on the CBC Dominion network in "Pat's Music Room" — a program of records chosen and introduced by her.

60 Homemakers Complete Club Activity

Over 60 Dundas Homemaking Girls completed their project "The Club Girl stands on Guard" on Saturday, February 15th, by taking part in their Achievement Day held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Williamsburg.

Clubs taking part were Williamsburg's "The Alotta Club" under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Whittaker and Mrs. Conrad McIntosh; Matilda "Health Guardians" led by Mrs. Everett Empey and Mrs. Garnet Empey; Morewood "Tip-Top Teens" led by Mrs. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. Donald Runions; the "Mountain Aids" led by Mrs. Gordon Hyndman and Mrs. Albert Blaine; and the Winchester Club under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Coons and Mrs. Robert Dawson.

Miss Florence P. Eadie, Supervisor of Junior Extension, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Ethel Hayes of Ottawa assisted with the programme which was under the direction of Jenipher Ritchie, Home Economist for Carleton, Russell and Dundas Counties.

The programme began with registration, followed by judging classes, activities and discussion on placings.

The noon hour lunch was served by the members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute.

The afternoon programme consisted of skits and exhibits put on and commented on by the girls. Awards were presented to the girls completing the unit. A silver teaspoon was received by all Club members. As well, a County Honour Pin and Certificate was presented to Miss Kathryn Coulthart of the Morewood Club for completing six 4-H Homemaking Club Projects. Twenty-nine girls received a Certificate of Achievement for the completion of two units.

Connaught Host To Matilda Lodge

Connaught Lodge, IOOF, Brinston, was host to Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Williamsburg Subordinate lodge and Riverside Subordinate lodge, Iroquois, at a Social Evening held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston.

During the evening Messrs Harry Smail, Geo. Cooper, H. A. Millar, S. A. McQuigge, Chas. Strader and Lyle Sullivan committee in charge, conducted fifteen tables of progressive euchre. Mrs. Bert Casselman of Williamsburg and Robt. Stephenson of Brinston won the prizes, with consolations going to Mrs. I. Empey and Mr. O. Wert, all of Williamsburg.

J. W. Cooper of Connaught and his refreshment committee served lunch.

Mrs. Faith Banford, Noble Grand of Matilda Rebekah lodge and Bert Gasselman of Williamsburg, thanked their hosts for their hospitality.

Don't wait for a skid to learn the road is slippery.—DRIVE SAFELY

PERSONALS

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Aril Guerkink, twin sons. All doing well.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Claxton and daughter, Dulice Ann of London last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claxton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matheson enjoyed a brief two-day visit from their daughter, Rev. Sister Columba last week. Sister Columba is a pharmacist in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Ketch's Corner

This is the season of annual meetings! Associations with varied interests get together to assess the progress, or otherwise, of the year just passed.

I have just returned home from one of the very best and most constructive meetings of the thirty year old Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters. This year the meeting was held in Kingston.

Thirty years is a long time for any organization to survive and to do so there must be some intangible to hold it together. During most of this period I have had an excellent opportunity to witness the process which binds the Sportsmen of Ontario together. Gone is practically all of the localized 'Wangling' for favourable treatment. This has been supplanted by the wider vision needed for the Province as a whole. Gone too are the hit and miss attempts to solve some of Nature's problems which, through lack of knowledge during earlier times, were about all that remained to try.

Looking back, I think I can put my finger on the one detail which has had more to do with this changing picture than any other.

True, the average hunter and fisherman has more understanding of what is necessary to be done to improve his sport than ever before. But this, too, is but a by-product of the main reason. And that reason is the policy change, inspired by the Federation, within the Department of Lands & Forests — Fish & Wildlife Division.

Almost a decade ago the Department decided to obtain the services of a number of Biologists. They were put to work in the field. This programme of research undertaken by trained scientists in the Fish & Wildlife branch are paying dividends which were never contemplated when the decision was reached originally.

The hunter and the fisherman were quick to realize the tremendous advantages which could accrue to them when such a policy was adhered to and have followed pace for pace the results of research. Because of this, most of them find absorbing interests in their forays afield which had not been apparent heretofore.

And they have better luck, if you can call a pretty thorough knowledge of the habits of wildlife luck, in their results.

Mind you, this has not been accomplished without plenty of difficulties. Some incentive was needed, other than the thought of standing idly by and watching the stocks of wildlife disappear. New Clubs and Associations have been formed all across the Province. The enthusiasm of the members has been channelled into providing the manpower necessary to implement the recommendations of the biologists.

An additional Club incentive is the Mary Pickford Trophy presented to the Club which has accomplished most for Conservation for the year. Spirited competition results each year in the Club efforts to win this coveted award. This year the Trophy was won by that tireless group, The Sudbury Rod & Gun Club, over several other aspiring groups.

To inspire individual competition, The Carling Conservation Club award is presented each year to the individual who has accomplished most in the field of Conservation. This year, the award was presented to George Cooke of the West Toronto Fish & Game Protective Association. His name has been added to the eleven illustrious names which are not only engraved upon the base of the trophy but also in the hearts of every Angler and Hunter in Ontario. The winners of these awards have made valuable contributions to the betterment of the Kingdom of the Out-of-Doors.

Army Doctor Was A Girl!

Senior Inspector-General of the Army Medical Corps, Dr. James Barry, brooked no interference in his personal affairs. Snubbing his brother officers, often ill-tempered and peevish to the point of eccentricity, he yet rose brilliantly high in the Service.

Gazetted a surgeon-major at thirty-three, he was soon chief medical officer at Malta. Then he successively took charge of all the military medical units in South Africa, the West Indies and Canada.

But everywhere he went he angrily fought duels, swore like a trooper and asserted a supermasculinity oddly at variance with his dyed red hair and fluting voice.

He flirted outrageously, too at every garrison ball, always picking the prettiest girls for his partners, heedless of whether they were married or single.

On one occasion, an alarmed adjutant sent a note asking if Dr. Barry would be so good as not to call on his wife when he, the adjutant, had to be absent on duty. But just when ructions seemed inevitable, Jimmy Barry always switched his attentions to some other charmer.

The fact remains that James Barry cherished a secret so formidable that it would have led to instant dismissal — and certainly a national uproar—had it ever been known.

Even his confidential valet, John, never dreamed of the amazing truth, despite twenty years of faithful service.

Determined to take his secret to the grave, Barry ordered that whenever he died his body should be sewn in a blanket and interred immediately. When he died in 1865, however, he had already been retired on half-pay for seven years and civilian undertakers were sent to prepare him for burial.

What they found made them hurry to the War Office in bewilderment, and the horrified director of the Army Medical Department ordered his three best doctors to hold an autopsy at once. Their finding put the scandal beyond doubt.

Dr. James Barry was a woman.

The Commander-in-Chief ordered an immediate inquiry. Dr. Barry had ranked with the top brass in a dozen military campaigns. Those were the days when Florence Nightingale and her pioneer nurses seemed somewhat shocking. Yet throughout the Nightingale uproar and the Crimea War a woman had been illicity running the medical side at military headquarters!

It turned out that strings had been pulled to get Barry into the army in the first place. None other than Field Marshal Lord Raglan had used his influence. Barry was a distant relative.

Having no idea that it should be "Jeannie" rather than "Jimmy," Raglan instructed that the young candidate should be passed into the Army without physical examination, provided two certificates of fitness from civilian doctors were produced. And it clearly hadn't taken Jeannie long to procure, or perhaps forge, these documents.

What had led her to undertake her amazingly masquerade? Fact by fact, after her death, the story leaked out. Daughter of a Scottish laird, Jeannie as a romantic teenager had fallen desperately in love with a junior doctor.

Then he was suddenly ordered to join Wellington's army in Spain, a posting equivalent in those days to years of exile. Vowing to follow him Jeannie knew that a woman in those days could not travel far alone. But she soon hit on a plan.

She cut her hair, wrapped bath towels around her body to give her figure the stocky semblance of a man, and as "Jimmy Barry" took up medical studies at Edinburgh University. Observant students noticed that she always carried her elbows inward like a girl rather than outward like a man.

She took her degree brilliantly and entered the army as a medical assistant. Posted to Gibraltar, she discovered too late that her lover had been killed.

Yet Jeannie Barry had in fact become the world's first woman doctor and there could now be no turning back. Her grief found solace in her work. In an official report Lord Albermarle stated how deeply he was impressed by this "most skilful of physicians."

On the island of Corfu she faced a malignant fever epidemic with such courage that she was mentioned in despatches. On one occasion a soldier's wife was dying in childbirth. But Dr. Barry decided a chance of life lay in the then rarely practised Caesarean operation.

The husband consented. The little doctor worked with primitive tools by the light of two candles held aloft by his valet. Next morning he refused a fee but suggested that perhaps the baby could be called after him.

The baby became the grandfather of James Barry Minnik Hertzog, who carried the name down into our own times as Prime Minister of South Africa.

The very audacity of James Barry's disguise averted suspicion. Once on a voyage to Barbados a whiskered Army lieutenant shared the clean-shaven doctor's cabin.

He was to recall, "I was in the top berth, she in the lower—of course, without any suspicion of her sex on my part. I well remember how in harsh and peevish tones she ordered me out of the cabin in any weather, 'Now then, youngster, clear out while I dress,' she would say."

A duel resulted in South Africa when a pretty girl called at the Governor's house and Barry insolently remarked: "I say, that's a fine Dutch filly the Governor has got hold of!"

An indignant aide immediately challenged him. At dawn next day they fought with pistols. Both were crack shots, but each was equally determined not to hurt the other. They took aim—and each escaped with an ear nicked.

"I wasn't going to kill the best doctor we ever had," the equerry afterwards commented.

With hair-raising luck, Dr. James Barry passed unscathed through epidemics and epic battles to die finally in her bed. Then War Office chiefs decided that at all costs they could not risk exposure of the dynamite fact that the Army's top doctor had been a woman.

So the doctor was buried as a man, and the simple tombstone gave no clue to sex. In the end, it was Charles Dickens who revealed the amazing facts in his magazine, 'Household Words.'



APPLE DUMPLING—If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, pretty Sandra Elswick, Pennsylvania's 1958 Apple Queen, is all set for a healthy life.

SMART GIRL

"Well, little girl," said a friend of the family to the daughter, "what are you going to do when you get as big as Mummy?"

"Diet," was the reply.



BRIDGE BLOCK—The best engineering brains probably couldn't design a more effective bridge block than this rendering company truck jammed in a bridge over Blacklick Creek. The driver, William McNamara, was not injured. How the accident to the fully loaded truck happened is open to speculation. However, there will be no speculation for the fish in the creek below as to where their next meal is coming from.



LOOK, MA! NO HANDS—Designed for bundle-laden shoppers, this no-hands telephone is being tried out at a public phone booth. The equipment, only such installation in the nation, enables the caller to talk over a small speaker alongside the phone (right) without removing the hand set. The voice of the person on the other end comes in over the same speaker, which also has a volumn control. You still need a free hand to place the call and drop the coins. If the dialer considers the call not one for "public consumption", the whole system can be bypassed by using the hand set.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

An old, old, new idea is that of drinking soup from cups or mugs. Anciently, coconut shells, gourds, and prehistorically formed, handleless cups were used for this purpose. Now, gay mugs to fit your taste or color motif may be purchased in many china departments.

If you have a fireplace, let its cheerfulness be the center for your party, and serve hot spiced soup from a chafing dish at the fireside. This can be done whether the soup is to be just your first course or the entire meal. If some special TV program is to be the focal point, it can be watched with a mug of hot soup in one hand!

* * *

Whether you like soup buttered or spiced, start making it by diluting with milk or water as the can directions suggest, writes Eleanor Richey Johnson in The Christian Science Monitor. One can of soup makes 2-3 servings. Before giving you a definite recipe, here are general spice suggestions for use in soup.

Soup	Spice
Tomato	Basil
Green pea	Nutmeg
Cream of celery	Tarragon
Cream of asparagus	Caraway
Cream of chicken	Dill
Cream of mushroom	Chives
Chicken	Curry
Black bean	Ginger

Hot chicken soup with almonds is delicious. It is served with nippy shedded wheat juniors (recipe follows). If this is the first course for a buffet, serve a covered casserole so that guests won't have to hurry with their soup.

Chicken Creme Almondine
3 cans condensed cream of chicken soup
¼ teaspoon grated onion
3 soup cans milk
¼ cup slivered almonds
1 tablespoon butter

Blend soup with grated onion; stir in milk. Heat but do not boil. Sauté almonds in hot butter until golden brown. At serving time, sprinkle almonds on each cup of soup. Serves eight.

Nippy Juniors
4 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon onion salt
3 cups junior-size shredded wheat

Melt butter in large skillet. Add curry powder, celery seed, and onion salt to butter and mix well. Add wheats, stirring gently until cereal is well coated with the butter mixture. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally until cereal is golden brown. Drain on paper towelling. Serve with soup.

* * *

Here are some punches to serve steaming hot right from your punch bowl.

Tomato Nog
5 cans condensed tomato soup
5 canfuls of milk
5 eggs
Nutmeg or cinnamon

Combine soup with milk and heat. Meanwhile, beat eggs right in the punch bowl until frothy. Slowly stir in the heated soup, then sprinkle lightly with nutmeg or cinnamon. It's ready to serve.

* * *

Broth 'n' Apple Punch
6 cans condensed beef broth
1 quart apple juice
½ teaspoon ground cloves
Apple slices for garnish

Heat together the broth and apple juice, then add cloves. Serve in punch bowl with thin apple slices floating on top.

Pink Consommé
6 cans condensed consommé
3 canfuls water
3 canfuls tomato juice
Thin lime or lemon slices for garnish

Combine consommé, water and tomato juice. Heat and serve in punch bowl with slices of lemon or lime or both floating on it.

* * *

Serve this hot cranberry punch with cinnamon stick stirrers for added fun and taste. This makes 2½ quarts.

Hot Buttered Cranberry Punch
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup water
¼ teaspoon each, salt and nutmeg
½ teaspoon each, allspice and cinnamon
¾ teaspoon cloves
2 1-pound cans jellied cranberry sauce
3 cups water
1 quart pineapple juice
Butter

Combine sugar, 1 cup water, salt, and spices. Bring this to a boil. Crush cranberry jelly with fork; add 3 cups water and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Add cranberry liquid and pineapple juice to hot spiced syrup and simmer 5 minutes. Keep steaming hot over hot water. Ladle into cups and add a dot of butter to each.

* * *

For a cold winter's night snack, serve this hot almond egg nog with thin slices of buttered nut bread.

Hot Almond Egg Nog
6 eggs, separated
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
6 cups milk, scalded
1 tablespoon almond flavoring
1 tablespoon vanilla
Few grains nutmeg
Slivered almonds

Beat egg yolks until light; add salt and sugar and blend. Add hot milk and flavorings. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Pour into cups. Sprinkle with a few grains of nutmeg and a few slivered almonds. Serves 6.

Q. How can I make use of left-over cereals?

A. Left-over cereals are delicious when used with cooked tomatoes or creamed vegetables. Cover with grated cheese and bake.

Queen Borrows An Umbrella

There is a story of Queen Victoria's bridal visit to this place that deserves remembrance. As Princess Charlotte and her beloved Leopold had wandered in its sylvan shades, so did the young Queen and her bridegroom—alone, unattended. And one day, being overtaken by a shower, they sought refuge in a cottage. The old dame who inhabited it received them hospitably, and told them endless stories of the Princess Charlotte and Prince Leopold.

After a time the rain diminished, and the Prince borrowed an umbrella of their garrulous entertainer, that they might return home. She lent it cautiously, first exacting a promise that they would return it, and impressing the necessity of so doing on them till they were out of hearing. Not till some time afterwards did she know that she had lent her umbrella to the Queen.—From "The Queen: Her Early Life and Reign," by L. Valentine.

Lover Proposed With Waterfall

The good-looking young man seemed worried as he sat in the train chugging monotonously northwards. The journey seemed interminable to him.

The train stopped at every station. Gradually the carriage emptied until the only other occupants besides himself was a matronly woman with a friendly smile.

The pair struck up a conversation; and the young man suddenly said: "Since you look so kind and understanding, may I tell you what's worrying me?"

Then he told her. He explained that a pretty girl would be meeting him on the next station and he was uncertain whether or not to propose to her during the week-end he was going to spend in her parents' home.

"Although we've been sweethearts since I was a boy," he said, "I'm still not quite sure whether she would make a good wife for me. How can I know whether I'm doing the right thing in proposing?"

"I'm afraid I can hardly advise you on such a delicate matter," replied his companion.

"I've got it!" cried the young man. "Will you take a good look at her through the carriage window and sum her up swiftly for me? Please help me by giving me the thumbs-up if you think the girl would be a good match for me," he added.

When the train stopped at the young man's station, she saw him greet a rosy-cheeked girl dressed neatly in a navy-blue costume. She liked the look of her and thought the pair could make each other happy.

So up went the matronly woman's thumb as the train continued its journey. The young man saw it and smiled happily. He proposed and was accepted that night.

There's no end to the odd ways that men pop the nerve-racking question. One of the strangest methods was used in Switzerland a little while ago by an actor who was appearing with an attractive girl in an impassioned love scene.

The stage love-making between the couple was going well when the actor suddenly realized that he really loved the girl whose lips were so close to his.

During a brief pause in the dialogue, he whispered with ardor: "Darling, I love you. Say that you will marry me."

"I will," she breathed; and their stage love scene went on. The audience litle guessed what had happened. But they were impressed by the realism of the couple's love-making.

The only man to propose to the woman of his choice by harnessing a waterfall was an American millionaire named Cyrus K. Finday. The waterfall was the famous Bridal Veil Fall in California and he caused it to make his declaration in Morse code.

By means of a big sluice gate which was alternately raised and lowered for the right period, the stream was cut for the fraction of time necessary to make distinguishable 'dots and dashes".

"It may seem rather a dotty way to propose marriage," joked a friend of the millionaire, "but he certainly showed her that he had plenty of dash!"

Only a few weeks ago two skifflemad youngsters agreed to marry while dancing at a friend's party. The boy didn't even bother to remove the chewing gum from his mouth as the couple gyrated and he shouted, 'Let's get married next year, shall we?" She nodded her assent. Fellow skiffers will provide the music at their wedding reception next June.

A pretty girl who was selling poppies on Remembrance Day got talking to an airline steward who bought several poppies and then, acting on impulse, said: 'I think you are altogether charming, my dear. Please marry me." She accepted him as they stood together on the pavement and the couple are now happily married.

Sometimes it's the girl who proposes in unusual circumstances. A North of England girl wrote on the paper of a toffee she offered to her boy friend during an evening out: "Will you marry me?" He was delighted to do so.

When, years ago, the German liner *Elbe* met with disaster and went down, a young man found himself plunged into the sea with the girl he had long admired.

As waves threatened to engulf them, he gasped out his proposal of marriage. The girl had had no idea that he loved her, but before she could reply a big wave carried her away from him. She survived to tell the story; he was drowned.

Mr. Robert Foster proposed to Miss Maureen Atherton on a record which he sent to her from New York. She was in Sussex. She accepted him and after their wedding, in 1954, they replayed the record before leaving for their honeymoon.

During the French Revolution a French priest named Duval had to attend to the religious needs of a beautiful young aristocrat. He visited her in prison and fell deeply in love, but could not declare his feelings because her jailers were watching them.

On his next visit he outwitted them by writing his proposal of marriage on his bald head. She read it and nodded. She escaped the guillotine and the pair married.

DIPLOMATIC

An actress had her photograph taken and fumed at the result, which was far from flattering.

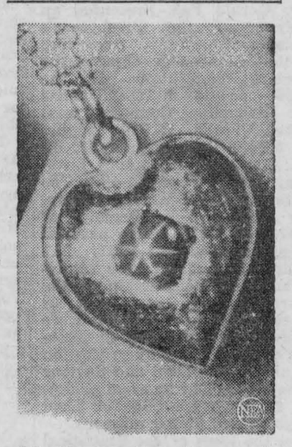
"I can't understand it," she said. "The last time I posed for you, the photographs were heavenly."

"Ah, yes," the cameraman sighed, "but you must remember that I was eight years younger then."

VALUABLE

"Fancy a woman getting five thousand dollars damages for the loss of a thumb," remarked Mrs. Jones to her husband as she glanced through the paper.

"Perhaps it was the one she kept her husband under," came the mumbled reply.



TINY VALENTINE — The smallest man-made "star" ruby ever produced — 16-thousandths of a carat — decorates this quarter-inch heart, a gift item for Valentine's Day, or other occasions. The "star" ruby is made by Linde Company, a division of Union Carbide Corporation.

ISSUE 8 — 1958

Nutrition And Your Arteries

By HERBERT POLLACK, M.D.
N.Y.U. Post Graduate School of Medicine

Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is now an accepted fact that the basis for good health and well-being is optimum nutrition.

As a consequence, one of the first things that occurs to many people when confronted with a non-infectious or chronic degenerative state is the thought that the disorder may be of possible dietary origin. This is not always true.

In the case of atherosclerosis, more commonly known as "hardening of the arteries," there is evidence that the food intake may be one of the important contributors. To date, it has not been possible to locate the specific nutritional factors involved.

Under investigation by medical scientists throughout the world are several dietary constituents: cholesterol, total fat, soft fats (vegetable fats and marine oils), hard fats (saturated fats of animal origin), artificially hardened fats (hydrogenated vegetable oils), certain vitamins (particularly (B6), total calories and the closely associated obesity and exercise, starches, and certain types of protein.

Out of this complexity certain facts begin to emerge. Dietary cholesterol, or the cholesterol you eat, plays a very minor, if any role in the development of atherosclerosis. Evidence that tends to relate atherosclerosis to the fat intake is difficult to separate from that which relates it to total caloric intake, obesity and exercise.

Experimentally it can be shown that the soft fats, or vegetable oils when given as a "formula diet," can lower the cholesterol content of the blood. Whether this is important in inhibiting the development of atherosclerosis remains to be seen. A long time will be required to prove the hypothesis.

One very positive fact can be stated: "The diagnosis of heart disease caused by atherosclerosis is made more frequently in the obese than in people of normal weight." Does this mean that the obese have more atherosclerosis, or that the symptoms develop earlier in the obese? Possibly both statements are true.

The symptoms of atherosclerotic heart disease are caused by a failure of the blood to carry enough oxygen to the heart muscle. This is due to a constriction of the blood vessel which prevents the blood from flowing freely. Fat people must expend more energy than normal-weight people, or thin people, when they move around as they carry more weight. Oxygen is required to burn the food to supply the energy. Hence, fat people need more oxygen.

It is common observation that obese people breathe harder and faster than normal-weight people as soon as they exercise. Any constriction of the blood vessel will interfere with the flow of the oxygen-carrying blood. The degree of interference will be proportional to the amount of constriction of the blood vessel.

When the individual is at rest, the constriction may not be great enough to prevent the small amount of oxygen required from getting to the heart muscle. As the oxygen demands increase, the interference becomes more noticeable. Since fat people require more oxygen than thin people to walk the same distance at the same speed, their hardening of the arteries is noticed very quickly.

The same findings apply to thin people with atherosclerosis. When they walk they have no symptoms. If they run, causing a rapid increase in oxygen requirements, then symptoms may result.

Many fat people need as much oxygen when they walk slowly as thin people do when they run fast. Therefore, regardless of the part obesity plays in the development of atherosclerosis, it is important for the afflicted individual to reduce his weight rapidly to spare the heart work.

The hormones of endocrine secretions may play some part in the development of atherosclerosis. There is a much higher incidence in mortality from heart attacks among males in the age group of 40-59 than among females in the same age group in this country.

This difference in incidence decreases markedly after women have gone through their change of life at which time there is a marked loss of female hormones.

It is possible that the female sex hormone plays a role in the prevention of hardening of the arteries. There is some experimental evidence that the concentration of cholesterol in the blood of the male can be influenced by the administration of female sex hormones.

It is much too early to say whether this treatment can actually decrease the number of heart attacks in the males or in females during later life.

* * *

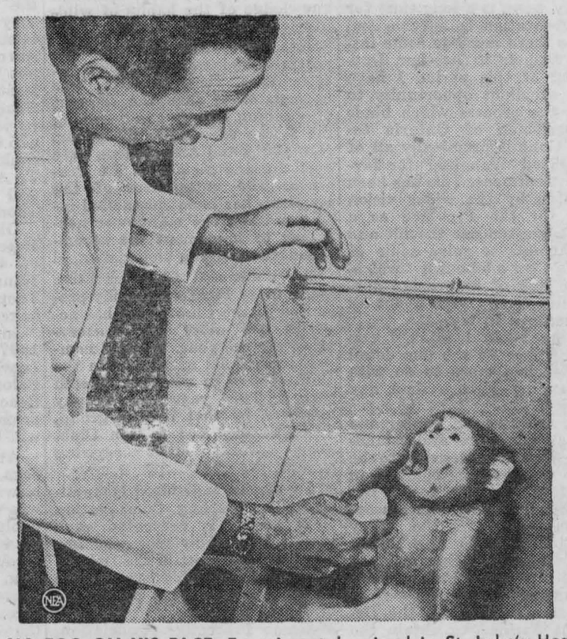
The implications of the relationship of fat to the development of atherosclerosis have resulted in investigations of the other main foodstuffs, proteins and carbohydrates.

The former occurs mostly in meats, dairy products and certain leguminous vegetables. The latter are commonly known as starch and sugar. The result of these investigations to date reemphasizes the fact that any radical attempt to alter the diet can result in many problems.

The best advice that can be given today is to eat a well-rounded diet that supplies all the minerals and vitamins, proteins and sufficient calories to maintain the optimum weight.

My suggestion is that you eat daily some meat or dairy product, green and yellow leafy vegetables, fruit, and whole grain or enriched flour products. Over-consumption of any one food group is not to be encouraged. Maintenance of desirable weight is essential.

Next: Exercise and heredity.



NO EGG ON HIS FACE: Experimental animal in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, protests offer of cholesterol-rich egg from Dr. C. Bruce Taylor, who has induced hardening of arteries in monkeys with high-cholesterol food. Tie-in between diet and atherosclerosis in humans has yet to be proved.

Tweed Makers In The Hebrides

Winter is always hard on the barren isles of the Hebrides, standing west of Scotland, as icy Arctic winds come howling across a thousand miles of the North Atlantic and smash the sea against the rocks of Lewis and Uist and Barra. Usually, the islanders themselves are snug enough in their thatch-roofed stone cottages, working their hand looms and turning out the world-famous Harris tweed—named after the southern peninsula of Lewis Island.

But last month, the island folk did not feel so secure as they sat weaving cloth before their peat fires. With anxiety rarely felt in their simple way of life, they were apprehensively waiting for word from far-off Washington.

America has become the island's biggest customer, buying about 2 million yards a year, a third of the output. But starting last July, American orders dwindled to practically nothing after the 25 per cent import duty was raised to 45 per cent, a move U.S. tariff laws dictate when imports exceed 5 per cent of average annual domestic production over a three-year period. A drive to abolish this tariff provision led to heated hearings last month before the Committee for Reciprocity Information, and now the tweedmakers of the Hebrides are anxiously waiting for the report.

Meanwhile, the islanders are hurting. Forty-four-year-old John Paterson, a typical weaver who lives on land he cleared himself in a cottage he built himself, 20 miles from the spinning center of Stornoway, has only enough work for three days a week. His earnings are down 50 per cent. "There aren't enough orders from America," he says. "It's hurting me pretty bad."

It's painful for them all. The past Christmas was one of the most doleful since the terrible 20s, when a third of the young men migrated from Lewis. "Savings are doon terrible," says a Stornoway bank manager, and a merchant reports: "Our takings aren't a patch on what they were last year."

But wintry as the prospect is, Lewismen are not giving up. Ever since Celtic peasants first spun wool from the island's black-faced sheep and dyed it with colors from moss and lichen scraped from the rocks, they have found markets for their cloth. From Lewis, tweed crossed to mainland Scotland, thence to London, and, thanks to the philanthropic interest of soap magnate Lord Leverhulme, to world markets. Fleeces are now washed and dyed in four big woolen mills on Lewis; the thread is carded on new $50,000 machines; but the weaving is still done by hand.

As for today's new markets, spinning mill manager Robert Stewart says: 'There's Germany coming up fast, and there could be Russia, too. But," he adds, "America's the market we're geared to serve, and the one we prefer. Besides, Americans now lead in setting men's fashions for tweed."

Whatever the market, the important thing to the islanders is to keep making and selling their famous product. Observes Presbyterian minister Murdoch Macrae, who helped them found the Tweed Association and who went to Washington to plead their cause last year: "If we do not keep the tweed, we shall not keep our young men." To the pastor, Harris tweed is more than another article of commerce. It's a way of life. "Our cloth is the product of a countryside where men are still free of the evils of the city," he says, "where the skill of men's hands is still the finest thing."—From NEWSWEEK.



IT'S NO JOKE — Joke Haanschoten, 5-year-old Dutch girl who may have radiation sickness, plays with a snowball in the yard of a hospital in Utrecht the Netherlands. A radium-tipped needle used to treat her broke off, imbedded in her nose. Her family's home may have to be destroyed because radioactivity was found there after she was returned from the hospital before the needle was discovered missing.

All Mixed Up

When the handsome young Dutchman stepped ashore at Amsterdam, determined to clinch a three-year love affair, he found himself clasped in the arms of a girl he had never seen in his life.

After his first meeting with his sweetheart in New York he had courted her ardently by correspondence and finally popped the big question by airmail.

In fact she had already married someone else but didn't have the heart to let him know! So his letters were opened and answered by proxy by a younger girl, a friend.

The arrangement worked out, for the young Dutchman soon realized that his Miss Wrong could become Mrs. Right after all, and wedding bells happily sealed matters.

Less happy were the results when a young man strolled up the beach after a swim at Amalfi, Italy, and pulled on someone else's slacks. In the pocket he discovered a love letter from his wife. The mistake in trousers led to a marital separation.

Equally unromantic was the outsize error when Mr. J. F. Westwood, of Cheshire, opened his electricity bill recently—for over $3,000!

Within a few hours harassed officials traced the mistake. Specks of dust had caused an electronic accounting machine to fling up the wrong figure.

In the same way, the British Inland Revenue authorities once sent out a $3,000,000 tax demand by mistake. Subsequently it was alleged in the courts that a man accused of fraud had used it to impress his victims!

A mistake described by a judge as "unique in the history of tailoring" occurred when a tailor mixed up two tickets. So a pair of trousers belonging to a band official were turned into a skirt, instead of being let out at the waist. The bank official eventully recovered $40 damages.

Then there was the mix-up when a man ordered a wreath to be sent to a funeral and birthday flowers to a woman friend.

Indignantly she 'phoned him to ask why her birthday flowers bore condolences — and with a shudder he realized that the floral tribute on his friend's coffin bore the message, "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

In New York, a man was rushed to hospital suffering from shock because he had heard he was the father of quads. When he learned that a mistake had occurred, and that he was the father only of a baby girl, he sued for damages.

Gravely the judge reminded him that mistakes could happen —and the hospital was warded costs!

DETERMINED

"Yes," said Mrs. Haines proudly, as the group was discussing her husband after dinner, "Richard hasn't had a drink for over a year."

"That's wonderful," said a guest, "it takes a strong will to do that."

"Yes," answered the wife. "That's what I've got!"

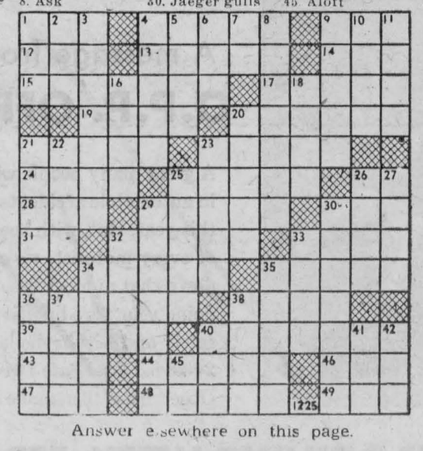
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Owns
4. Fur-bearing animal
9. Belgian commune
12. Inquire
13. Commerce
14. Variant of Noah
15. To what place
17. Entirely
19. Victim
20. Ship's cashier
21. Writing material
23. Blockade
24. Instigate
25. Heartbeat
26. As far as
28. Contented sound
29. Caused to exist
30. Spread to dry
31. By
32. Old Eur. coin
33. Present
34. Rol of tobacco
35. Spans of horses
36. Medicine man
38. Assumed manners
39. Medicinal cigarette
40. Institution of learning
43. Entire quantity
44. External
46. Fish eggs
47. Girl's name
48. Music drama
49. Scatter

DOWN

1. Turn left
2. Tree
3. Master of a vessel
4. Else
5. Card with 3 spots
6. Sailor
7. Short for a man's name
8. Ask
9. Aromatic seed
10. Short letter
11. Prophet
16. Waste allowance
18. Press
20. Steer
21. Daddy
22. Border on
23. Article of food
25. Nut
26. Semester
27. Poems
29. Imaginary object of fright
30. Jaeger gulls
32. Ten-cent piece
33. Assemblage of cattle
34. Wire rope
35. Ornamental coronet
36. Mark of a wound
37. Hawaiian dance
38. Maple genus
40. Goddess of infatuation
41. Sound of cattle
42. Evergreen
45. Aloft



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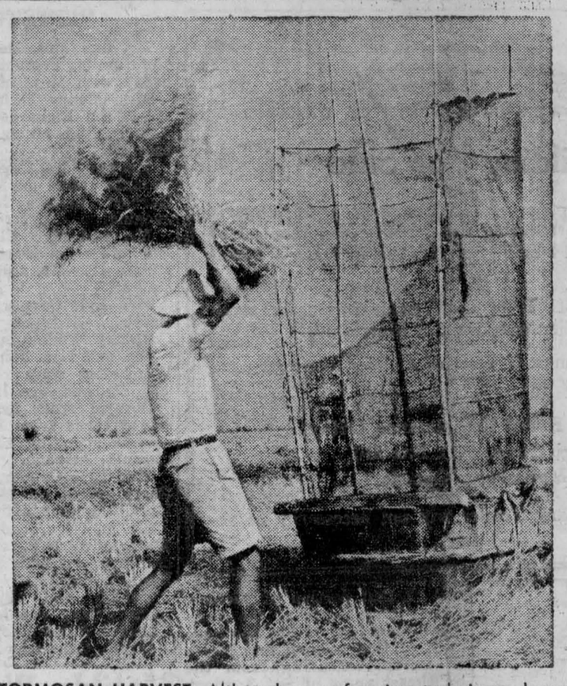


FORMOSAN HARVEST—Although new farming techniques have aided rice growers on Formosa, the harvesting is still done in the old-fashioned way by this worker in a field at Taichung. The stalks are beaten against a sieve over a screened tub to shake the rice grains free. This year's harvest—1,900,00 metric tons—is the largest in the history of Nationalist China, and more than enough to feed the island's 10 million residents. A surplus of 200,000 metric tons will be exported to Japan.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

In viewing the past year with assiduous analysis, and projecting prophetically into the year ahead, it seems that life down here on the farm, will undoubtedly run about so-so. (I don't see any reason why these year-end summaries and prognostications are the exclusive technique of General Motors and Wall Street, etc.)

The past year was dry in some months, although we had precipitation in others. Fortunately the excessive lack of rainfall didn't accumulate destructive nonmoisture to the point of disaster until after most of the crops had matured. But continuing deficiencies of precipitation caused a lot of wells to go dry, with resultant necessity of water transportation from available sources to points of requirement, particularly by truck, writes John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Leon Bard did most of the hauling in this vicinity, using a 600-gallon tank on his dump body, and as the season advanced he could hardly keep up. Our own water supply was adequate, but this was an exception in the neighborhood. Mr. Bard would fill his tank at a hydrant in town, then come and dump the load in your well. There has been some discussion as to how much of a load like that will stay in a well so you can get the good of it, and how much will seep through the ground and be lost to you — the conclusion being, largely, that it depends on the well.

* * *

However, 1957 was a good year as far as bugs and state inspectors are concerned. For some reason that I have not fathomed various pestiferous insects and agents were scarce. I didn't see a potato bug all summer, and there were relatively no tent caterpillars. Aphis were negligible. In the early season considerable activity with fungicides was essential, but when control was established and the dry period came along, further vigilance seemed unnecessary, with a resultant saving in the cost of chemicals, and a chance to sleep later in the mornings.

* * *

Expectation of a similar satisfactory condition in 1958 is probably overoptimistic. The temporary decline in activity will undoubtedly be followed by a compensating upswing, and the tent caterpillars will return until the landscape looks like Monday washlines, and the snail will be crowded off his thorn from all directions.

* * *

The financial accrual in 1957 was lean, and a number of my usual philanthropies suffered. I had been supporting a great many foreign causes in the hope they might someday reciprocate and make things easier for me, but an unwelcome stringency forced me to curtail in many directions. Unless 1958 shows a marked improvement in the exchequer this same unfortunate retrenchment must continue.

* * *

Physical expansion and plant and equipment replacement was not a major factor in 1957. The wind, which was brisk one evening in late fall, carried away a few shingles from the shed roof, ripped off a piece of the barn paper, and blew my corncrib off its posts. Repairs were made by the maintenance crew at a cost of 32 cents for a can of tar cement. (Shingles were in inventory.)

A routine inspection in early summer revealed that four posts under the ell had rotted at the base, caused by dampness in the ground and the proximity of the lower portions of the posts to this condition. Replacement was voted by the directors, and funds provided. New posts were secured from the company woodlot, spruce being specified, and bark was removed with a drawshave. Ends were squared with a bucksaw. Used boards (from a redeemed hogpen) were used to erect cement forms for new, and higher, footings for the posts, and after the cement had hardened the posts were inserted with the assistance of a screw jack, a crowbar, a peavey and a 16-pound maul.

Total cost was under $2 (although a man down the road did approximately the same job on a pig pen using contract labor from the [illegible] pool, and including compensation insurance his cost was $215.34). The board of directors, upon presentation of this report, moved a vote of confidence and spread its gratitude upon the records.

* * *

In the cabbage department, 1957 saw a condition of overcapacity, necessitating a high inventory at a time when consumer demands were somnolent. This was true in both the red and white divisions. Unless the market requirements revitalize within a few weeks, the outlook for spring is bleak. Storage is adequate, but the perishable nature of the product minimizes the success of the long haul. Employees have been encouraged to make use of this overstock at cost, with moderate results.

* * *

Plans for 1958 include expansion of the departments of picnics, camping trips, and canoeing. This operation has been dominant in such phases as hoeing, mowing, and growing; and emphasis is to be transferred to going, blowing, and rowing. There are also plans for increased activity in the hammock department.

* * *

The year 1957 was short on raspberries and long on blueberries, and efforts will be made in 1958 to bring this discrepancy into a closer equalization in the interests of diversification. The asparagus is expected to rise sharply, but root crops will remain low. The seasonal demand for rhubarb should hold up.

Viewing the situation over-all, I would say there is little cause for alarm, and some reason to feel the future will be significant.

Zeppelin Reborn

The history of the dirigible seemed to have come to an abrupt end when the 800-foot Hindenburg died in a mass of flames at Lakehurst, N.J., more than twenty years ago. Whatever memories of these stately craft remained were obliterated by the spectacular development of jet planes and rockets.

Last month in Frankfurt, Germany, a flame-scarred veteran of the Hindenburg disaster looked forward confidently to a new era in rigid airships. Capt. Max Pruss, now 67, who skippered the Hindenburg in its death voyage, spoke happily of a super Zeppelin, larger, faster, and safer than the ill-fated craft. He went on to disclose that plans for the new ship have already been drawn up, and preliminary financing begun by the city fathers of Friedrichshafen, where airships have been built, off and on, since 1900.

The new project began in 1955 when West Germany regained air sovereignty under the terms of the 1955 Paris Agreements. Immediately, Pruss and a group of Zeppelin technicians met in Friedrichshafen and formed a commission to draw up plans for a prototype dirigible.

The new ship, Pruss explained, will use nonflammable helium instead of hydrogen, which filled the Hindenburg. Her skin will be of nylon, lighter and more durable than the Hindenburg's aluminized fabric. Four diesel engines using inexpensive oil for fuel will push her along at a respectable 95 mph (until, as Pruss points out, atomic engines come along to do it even faster and cheaper).

LZ-132 (Luftschiff Zeppelin, the 132nd of its kind) will have luxurious single and double cabins for 150 passengers, a lounge, bar, dining room, and observation salon. Sailing along with a minimum of vibration and noise, the LZ-132, Pruss thinks, will be cheaper and considerably more glamorous than either jet plane or ocean liner. —From Newsweek.

Painting Tips For Homemakers

There's been a recent revolution in home decorating — a "do-it-yourself" revolution brought about by new types of paint.

Modern paints are tailor-made for the person who wants to do the job himself—or herself—for they go on smoothly and quickly. Many have very little odor and dry in just a few hours.

But before you take brush or roller in hand, paint experts have some suggestions for easier and more effective painting.

They advise that when choosing the right type of paint for each room, the general rule is this: Enamel for kitchens and bathrooms and a good flat or semi-gloss paint, either alkyd or latex, for halls and other rooms. Brushes and rollers used in latex paint can be cleaned with soap and water. With the alkyd paint, either turpentine or varsol should be used.

To calculate how much wall paint is needed, multiply the length of the area to be covered by the height and divide this result by 550. This gives the number of gallons required. (Calculations should be in feet.)

Paint is a marvellous cover-up, but it can't work miracles. Careful attention to the surface before painting is well worth the effort. Walls, especially in the kitchen where a greasy film collects, should be washed and rinsed. All loose paint should be removed by scraping and bare patches spot primed with a suitable undercoat. Fill all cracks and holes before painting begins.

It is best to take all light fixtures off the walls before starting to paint and to mask hinges and knobs which can't be moved. This makes for quicker painting and results in a more professional job.

Stir the paint until the color is completely uniform and the paint is of an even consistency. And here is a warning which will save much grief: NEVER mix an oil or alkyd-based paint with a water-based paint. You might be tempted to combine odds and ends of leftover paint but one thing is certain, oil and water don't mix.

A roller makes fast work of painting a room. But make sure the roller isn't dripping with paint. Fill the well of the pan only, roll the roller down into the paint and back onto the raised section of the pan to take off the excess.

Use light, even strokes, starting each load of paint away from the unpainted area and working towards the painted one. Rolling in all directions gives an even coat. You'll soon learn to stop the motion of the roller before you lift it from the wall—if you don't, it spins, casting a fine spray in the unhappy painter's face! Keep a small brush handy—you'll need it for the corners and trim.

When painting the windows, do all the small trim first. Should specks of paint get on the glass, cover the tip of a screwdriver with a cloth and wipe the paint off immediately. Don't forget to hoist the inner window and lower the outer one to get at those parts of the frame which normally are hidden.

The best advice experts have to give for successful painting is to follow the directions on the can. Don't thin the paint unless the directions say so, then use the recommended type of thinner.

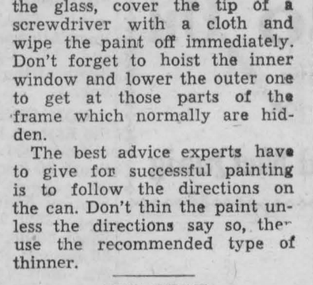
PROBABLY

"Thunder will boom," shouted a soap-box orator as he described the Day of Judgment. "Lightning will strike! Rivers will overflow! Flames will shoot down from the heavens! There will be storms, floods, earthquakes!"

The crowd pondered for a while.

A little girl in the crowd looked up anxiously at her mother. "Mummy," she whispered, "will they give us the day off from school!"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Church at Worship

Matthew 18:19-20; John 4:23-24; Acts 1:12-14; Colossians 3:16-17.

Memory Selection: It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer. Matthew 21:13.

Worship is defined as paying divine honors to God, especially through religious reverence and homage. In a somewhat broader sense we usually think of it as including all those activities through which our fellowship with God is promoted. To those who do not know God in a personal way through the saving power of Jesus Christ, worship is a rather cold and formal concept. But to the born-again believer it is a living, warm and exhilarating experience.

Take prayer for instance. Jesus denounced as hypocrites those who prayed in public places to be seen of men. In contrast he urged the disciple to pray in his own room with the door closed. (Matt. 6:5, 6.) But there is also a challenge to unite with others in prayer. Jesus said, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it all be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." The portion of today's lesson from Acts illustrates the importance of prayer with the larger group, too.

It is the spirit of one's worship and not the place which is more important. The sick room may be a very Bethel to the suffering soul. A man may be seated in a church pew but his mind be far from worshipping God in spirit and in truth. One came to my service apparently to worship. But events that followed indicated that his purpose to impress me with his desire for religion was part of a plan to deceive me and get some money. He succeeded. But later, while working another client, he was apprehended by the police and committed to prison.

Singing is an important part of worship. Strangely enough, some who at a party will lustily sing, "For he's a jolly good fellow," can scarcely be heard at worship. The drawn and sober countenance helps to further accentuate the contrast. It ought not to be so. We are to teach and admonish one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in our hearts to the Lord.

If we love God with all our heart and soul we will delight to worship Him.

GREETINGS!

"Have you a completely blank one?" asked a woman of the assistant at a birthday card counter. "My husband and I aren't speaking."

ISSUE 8 — 1958



THE VERY FIRST—Nashua's first foal, a blaze faced colt, arrived at Mereworth Farm and looked on in wonder as his mother, Windmill, tried to nudge him to his feet a few minutes after he was born.

A BOY AND A TREE GROW UP TOGETHER



Eight years make quite a bit of difference in the growth of a tree and a boy. In 1949, a 4-year-old "cowboy", Wallace "Wah-Wah" Whatley, posed beside a 1-year-old pine seedling planted by the Opelika, Ala., Rotary Club. The seedling was planted as part of the club's campaign to put 35,000 acres of idle Lee County land into productive forest crops. As the years went by (see photos below) the tree outdistanced the boy in growth. Now 12-year-old Wallace has graduated to a Boy Scout uniform, and the tree — well, it's well on its way to being ready for pulpwood. Before Wallace is ready for college in 1963, the trees will be ready for pulpwood thinning. The club has planted more than three million trees.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SEVENTEENTH day of January, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

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

DATED at Toronto this 6th day of February, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

In the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being:

FIRSTLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of Nash Road in Lots 26 and 27, Concession I, lying between the Northern limit of the King's Highway and the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways.

SECONDLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 24 and 25, Concession I, lying South of the following described line.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 25, distant 2123.48 feet measured South 30 degrees and 17 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point distant 4908.91 feet measured South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 25 aforesaid;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 43 minutes East 40.01 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 24.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

THIRDLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Centre Commons and Lot 19, Concession I, lying South of the following described line.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 19 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 19;

THENCE South 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 19 aforesaid 2270.24 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 17 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 1846.08 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 27 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 730.76 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 48 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East 40.80 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Centre Commons Lot.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

FOURTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, Concession I, lying South of the following described line.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 13, distant 851.36 feet measured South 30 degrees 18 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from a point distant 3696.92 feet measured South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 13 aforesaid;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 5789.58 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 76 degrees and 06 minutes East and a length of 41.71 feet, an arc distance of 41.71 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 12.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

FIFTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession I, lying within the limits of the lands of the Canadian National Railways produced across the said Road Allowance.

H. K. CHALMERS, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 51261 41-3c

Paired for good nutrition — that's eggs and toast! Here's a good combination that illustrates how two foods can do a better job than one, in providing the nutrients and calories our bodies need. Each food supplies necessary energy calories, but they are far from the empty type of calorie we hear so much about. The high quality animal protein in the eggs is supplemented by cereal protein from the bread. The eggs supplies iron, calcium, vitamin A and riboflavin, while whole grain or enriched toast provides extra iron and calcium plus three of the essential B vitamins. If your breakfast includes an egg and toast every morning, you'll be well on your way to a good day, nutritionwise!

SHOW BILL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 20-21-22

THE TIN STAR

A Western drama, in Vista Vission. Starring Betsy Palmer, Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Feb. 24-25-26

ZERO HOUR

An adventure drama. Starring Linda Darnell, Dana Andrews and Sterling Hayden.

Thurs-Fri-Sat Feb 27-28-Mar. 1

WALK THE PROUD LAND

A Western drama, in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Anne Bancroft ,Audie Murphy and Charles Drake. Also Short Subject "JIMMY WAKELY JAMBOREE".

Coming Soon — STOWAWAY GIRL (Adult Entertainment).

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1948 Dodge Sedan, Radio
1941 Ford Tudor, Like New
1952 Mercury, 3-Ton Truck with Woods Hoist & New Motor
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ONTARIO HYDRO
ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Building For Sale

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario will receive offers covering the purchase and removal of the former Sun Oil building, SL. 6109-2, in Matilda Township.

Specifications SL. R-90 and Tender forms are available at the Rehabilitation Office in Morrisburg.

Sealed Tenders must be received no later than 4.30 p.m., February 28th, at:

Ontario Hydro Rehabilitation Office,
High Street, P.O. Box 310,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 10th day of February, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

In the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario and being composed of:

ALL of Lots 4 and 5 on Annette Street, Lots 4 and 5 on Colin Street and Lots 7 and 8 on Victoria Street in Block 11; Lots 3 and 4 on Victoria Street in Block 10; Lot 8 on Victoria Street in Block 8; Lots 12 and 13 on Morris Street in Block 62 and all that portion of Victoria Street lying South of the Easterly production of the Southern limit of Colin Street and North of a line extending from the Southeast angle of Lot 3, Block 10, to the Southwest angle of Lot 6, Block 8, all as shown on Registered Plan No. 29 for the said Village of Morrisburg.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 7669 42-3c

The Origin Of Lent

In the first three centuries of the church, the period of fasting in preparation for Easter did not usually exceed two or three days. However, by the year 325, forty days are mentioned. This may have been a period of discipline and testing for those preparing for Holy Baptism and the period of forty days was suggested by Our Lord's fast of that length, and those of Moses and Elijah.

Local customs in various parts of the church differed. During the early centuries the observance of the fast was very strict. "Only one meal a day, taken towards evening was allowed . . ." In modern times the Lenten fast has been much alleviated and amongst us there has been a greater stress upon what we do (in the way of religious exercises) than upon what we do without (in the way of fasting). This was a healthy trend against the mistaken view that "to do without" was necessarily a virtue. Yet there is a place for the right kind of discipline. Many who would never think of fasting for religious reasons are now doing so for reasons of health . . . dieting to bring down the waist-line! This may be necessary and good. It may be just as necessary and even more worthwhile to give up something pleasurable for the sake, not just of ourselves, but for the sake of Him who gave Himself for us.

"Why I Am An Anglican" is the theme of a series of sermons Rev. Ralph W. Smith will be delivering each Wednesday during Lent, outlining the faith the Anglican Church holds. The first in the series was given last night in the church quarters in the shopping plaza. The rector of St. John the Baptist Church extends a welcome to anyone wishing to attend this series.

Now is the time
to ask about a
Home Improvement Loan

Get repairs and alterations done now when skilled tradesmen are available. Full particulars at any branch.

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D. L. G. DAVIS, *Manager* Iroquois Branch

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● —10 Only Ladies' Winter Coats, Values to $49.50, Clearing $15.95

ONE-THIRD OFF ALL FALL AND WINTER DRESSES

● —Children's Snow Suits, Values to $8.95, one and two pieces Suits $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

● —Men's Suburban Coats, Values to $24.95 Clearing ..... $11.95 and $12.95

● —Boy's All Wool Plaid Jackets, fringed with leather covered shoulders, regular $17.95 for $10.95

● —Men's Top Coats, including Winter Overcoats, in Harris Tweeds, Cashmeres and Gabardines, Values to $59.50, Clearing at ..... $24.95 and $33.95

SAVER'S
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riddell and family, Prescott spent Saturday with Mrs. Jas. Riddell.

Mrs. Henry Millar called on Mrs. John Richardson and Mrs. Rodger Richardson, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coville McVicar, Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leizert last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt were Wednesday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

Mrs. Lyle Cooper, Debbie and Garry called on Mrs. Bert Coughtry Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Belway, Winchester were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Several from here have received cards from Delbert Bass who is spending some time in Pheonix, Arizona.

Mrs. Lyle Cooper, Debbie and Garry called on Mrs. Clarence Marlat Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren, Watertown, N.Y. were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Debbie and Garry Cooper spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt is spending a few days with Mrs. Kent Knechtel, Iroquois.

* * *

UNITED W.M.S.

The United W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Tracey on Wednesday afternoon with 10 members and 2 visitors present. The President Mrs. Wm. Taylor opened the meeting with the singing of 3 verses of hymn 388 giving some outlines on World Missions of the church.

Mrs. Garnet Sloan read minutes of last meeting and Roll Call followed. Sick cards sent and visits made were reported by Mrs. Robt. Ashby. Business was dealt with. Mrs. Ancil Ault was in charge of the Devotional period—"Looking to Christ and not to Ourselves". Hymn 5 was sung and Mrs. Iva Cooper read the Scripture Lesson. Mrs. Ault assisted by Mrs. Garnet Sloan and other members gave readings based on Japan. Hymn 41 was sung and the meeting closed with Prayer. Mrs. Tracey served dainty refreshments and a social hour was spent. On Tuesday evening, February 4th, a very successful Euchre and Crokinole party was held in Pittston School. Proceeds to be used for Playground equipment.

Winners in Euchre were Mrs. Btrt Montgomery, Spencerville and Lawrence Burchell, Mainsville. Consolation, Earl Bass and Johnny Mathieu.

Winners in Crokinole were Mrs. Gordon Gilmer, Shanly, and Fred Mathieu.

Consolation, Janice Sloan and Garry Tracey. Lunch was served.

Matilda W.I. To Cater Co-op Banquet

The February meeting of Matilda W.I. was held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, Mrs. Ruth Coons, president and Mrs. Ileen Waddell as secretary.

Upon request of Mr. W. A. Hanson, manager of the Matilda District Co-operative, to cater for their banquet preceding their annual meeting on Feb. 27th, it was decided to accept and Mrs. Helen Ennis, Mrs. Anna Moran, Mrs. Mae Strader and Mrs. Helen Bouck were appointed a committee in charge.

Mrs. Doreen Empey gave a report of the activities of the year in 4-H club work. Mrs. Doris Allison, Mrs. Edith Markell and Mrs. Jean Smail were appointed 4-H club leaders, replacing Mrs. Doreen Empey and Mrs. Veronica Empey, retiring. An invitation to be guests of the Williamsburg branch at their meeting on March 11th was accepted. Mrs. Winnie Safford explained the Home Improvement plan sponsored by the Institute, and canvassers were appointed for each section of the township.

Mrs. Minnie Murphy, convenor of Historical Research, took charge of a programme consisting of a discussion of the motto "Lives of great men to remind us, we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us, foot-prints in the sands of time," by Mrs. Kathleen Harkness; a description of a new museum at Morrisburg, urging members to visit and donate any suitable article, by Mrs. Jessie Johnston; reading of a description of Chrysler Memorial Park being built in the Seaway Valley, and the development of the power project, prepared by Mr. George Jowett of Riverside, by Mrs. Murphy; Gay Ninety W.I. vocal quartette, Mrs. Geraldine Smyth, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, Mrs. Ileen Smyth and Mrs. Doreen Empey, with Mrs. Ruby Bell as piano accompanist; prizes of tea aprons were awarded to the best costumed grandmothers, gay nineties to Mrs. Mae Strader, bustle grandmother to Mrs. Ruth Coons and modern grand mother to Mrs. Anna Moran. Mrs. Walter Thalmann and Miss Joan Geurkink gave samples and recipes of Swiss and Dutch cookies. Mrs. Murphy solicited items for the Tweedsmuir Memorial book, and assisted by Mrs. Ruby Bell, conducted a musical contest. Mrs. Everett Empey and Mrs. Mac Smyth special hostesses, served lunch.

A four-leaf clover is considered lucky because its four leaves form a cross.



"$2.00 for Oil!"
"Why All You Did Was Exchange It!"

Y'know—we actually meet some people like this occasionally. They're the folks who drive 5,000 miles on the same oil, never get a lube job, save a buck on tire rotation—and have to trade their cars every 18 months. Believe us. Regular service costs LESS! Drive up now.

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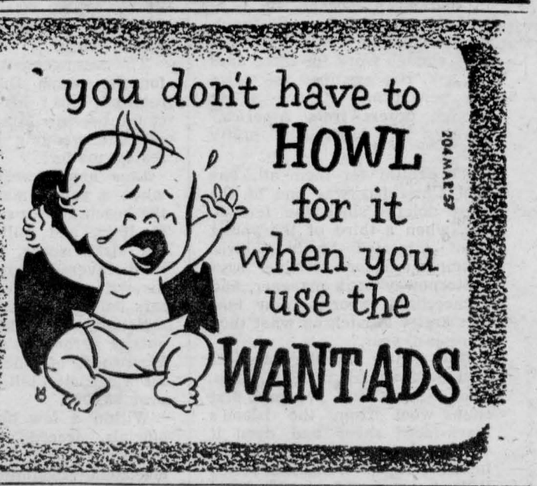
Just West of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway



WINCHESTER

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

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 20-21-23
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
(In Color)
Starring Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace
—Also—
"MR. ROCK 'N ROLL"
An Exciting Rock and Roll Musical
Allan Fred

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Feb. 24-25-26
"OPERATION MADBALL"
Staring Mickey Rooney and Jack Lemon
—Also—
"THE SPANISH GARDENER"
(In Color)
Starring Dirk Bogarde and John Whiteley

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28-Mar 1
"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"
Starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Martha Hyer

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Free! Marie Fraser's new Evaporated Milk recipes. Write today

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A message from your
O.P.P. OFFICERS

A great many people will be killed in automobile accidents in rural areas this year. But, with the co-operation of every motorist, we could cut down that number drastically. Start doing *your* part by driving sensibly, safely and within the law. February 24-28 is Rural Safe Driving Week. Observe it—then make it last *all year!*

RURAL SAFE DRIVING WEEK-FEB. 24-28
SPONSORED BY THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF HON. A. KELSO ROBERTS, ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR ONTARIO

Use This BUSINESS Directory!

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Williamsburg
WELL DRILLING
Casings cemented in rock to prevent contamination from seepage. Phone 397r4, Morrisburg. Reverse the charges.

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Office Hours: 9-12 & 1.30-5.30
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'Huns' On Increase

J. B. Dawson, Biologist

After a three year period of relative scarcity, the Hungarian Partridge appears to be making a strong comeback in this District.

Because of the deep snow, Hun coveys are easily seen, and many come to the roadsides where they obtain greenery and grit which have been bared by the snow plows.

Hun reports are coming in thick and fast from all over the District, even from marginal habitat areas, and 200 or more birds can be observed in a day's drive through the beter hun range in the vicinity of Chesterville, Winchester, Inkerman and South Mountain. These villages are all within about 50 miles of Ottawa in Dundas County.

The "Hun" has a high reproductive potential, since 16 eggs per clutch is about average and at first glance, one would think that birds should increase at a good rate. The population turnover, like that of all game birds, is very rapid, however, and very few birds live to see a second breeding season. For example, if even two young, along with the two parent birds, survived from one summer to the next, the population would double in one year. This just doesn't happen, and it is evident that a great many factors combine to hold populations in check.

Since Huns prefer grassy cover for nesting sites, some nests are destroyed by hay mowing and cattle interference. Predators, of course, also take their toll. Weather during the hatching period can be disastrous, as the young chicks cannot withstand cold wet periods for any length of time. Indeed, the drought experienced last summer probably influenced survival since coveys observed over the past few months appear to be above average.

Hunters may take a few birds in the fall, and predation, accidents, disease, and severe winter weather combine to reduce covey size. In the past 2 days this writer has seen three instances of predation on Huns. Tracks seen in the snow were mute evidence, showing where a fox had surprised a roosting covey. Twice in many days a goshawk, one of the biggest of the fast flying hawks, has been seen pursuing hun coveys. In both the latter instances one partridge had been singled out, and the distance between pursuer and pursued was fast diminishing when the Hun dove into brushy hedgerow shelter and eluded the Hawks. The speed of chase was amazing and, no doubt, had the Hun been weak in any way, it would have provided a meal for its feathered hunter. Such predation is nature's way of selecting a vigorous breeding stock and does much to provide strong wary birds to test the hunter's skill.

Although many factors work against game birds, there is always a surplus which will disappear before the next spring and which can, and should be harvested by man; if summer weather is favourable, it appears that once again there will be an excellent surplus of birds which can provide the hunter with excellent sport next fall.

Are You A Good Driver?

"A good driver is INCONSPICUOUS at all times". Remember that — it's a sure way to recognize consistent good driving. And if it isn't consistent, it isn't good.

Apply that definition and you will spot-light bad driving of every degree; from racing at 90 m.p.h. with a blaring horn, to cluttering up windows with dice and baby boots.

Following too closely, cutting-in, lane straddling, passing on curves are all conspicuous—and all bad driving. So is loafing along a busy highway at 35 m.p.h; delaying hundreds by parking on main thoroughfares at rush hours; pumping the horn in a traffic jam; stalling and bumping when trying to park.

A driver is conspicuous when his name is called out in police court; when he has to admit to friends that his licence has been suspended; and he is very, very conspicuous when a crowd gathers to see him helped out of an automobile wreck.

Everything the man-at-the-wheel does that attracts undue attention is bad driving. "A good driver is inconspicuous at all times".

ANNUAL MEETING WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Hospital Board Room on **Tuesday, March 4th, 1958,** at 8.00 p.m.

BUSINESS: To elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, March 11, 1958, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjournel meeting will be published in The Winchester Press.

F. Erle Helmer, Secretary Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 15th day of February, 1958. 42-2c

"What can a good breakfast do?", rightly asks the matter-of-fact teenager. And here's the answer in a nutshell. Adolescents need more of most foods than younger children or adults. A well chosen breakfast helps the active and still growing teenager to get what he or she needs for both growth and rigorous teenage life. Lots of protein is a must, and breakfast can supply its share if eggs, meat, milk and bread are included. Extra calories go with the hustle and bustle of high school days, and they'll do a better job of 'keeping up with the gang' if they come from good foods, instead of pop and candy.

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

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

IN MEMORIAMS

STRADER—In loving memory of a dear husband, Dwight Strader who passed away February 22, 1957.
"Swiftly, silently came the call,
Without goodbye you left us all,
You never failed, to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You worked so hard for those you loved,
There is so much to remember,
But we'll remember our whole lives through
The last few words we had with you,
We sigh sometimes to see thy face,
But since this cannot be.
We'll leave thee to the care of Him,
Who watched over us and thee."
Sadly missed by wife, Grace

* * *

STRADER—In loving memory of a dear father, Dwight Strader, who passed away, February 22, 1957.
"We lost a dad with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than wealth untold,
Without farewell he fell asleep,
With only memories for us to keep,
We have lost but God has gained,
One of the best dads the world contained."
Sadly missed by sons and Daughters

CARDS OF THANKS

During my recent stay in Kingston General Hospital I received many treats, letters, cards and inquiries as to my health. To these many friends who remembered me I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation.

Albert Coulter

* * *

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours at this time for all the cards and gifts that I received during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital and since I have returned home also. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and nursing staff.

Mrs. John M. Riddell

Riding Liberals

(Continued from Page 1)

of $1.50 for No. 1 wheat at Fort William; raise butter support price to 63 cents; establish farm development bank; assistance to youth through 2,500 scholarships and 7,500 bursaries.

Pearson, said Mr. Casselman, ... have had comfortable positions in industry as taken by Winters and Claxton, but he had preferred to lead his party to victory. "We can't afford to sell Pearson short in this riding," he said, as he promised to "do all in my power," and asked for the full support of every Liberal.

For Sale

PROVEN CHICKS—The chicks with a good reputation highly recommended by many of our customers. Your choice of light or heavy breeds, light breeds $30, heavy breed pullets $27. Free delivery on orders of 500 or over. Write for Price List Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain.

CORN ON COB, $2.00 hundred. Arthur Ball, Phone 43r4, Chesterville. 41-7c

No. 1 GRIMM ALFALFA SEED $25 bus.; Cert. No. 1 Vernal Alfalfa $36 bus.; Cert. No. 1 de Puits Alfalfa $35 bus.; No. 1 Red Clover $21 bus.; No. 1 Timothy $9 bus.; No. 1 Alsike $18.60 bus.; Cert. No. 1 Ladino Clover 50c lb.; No. 1 Lincoln Brome Grass 29c lb. All prices are Cash, delivered your station effective until March 1st. Buy now and save. Write for complete. Price List of all seeds. Wm. Vance Seed Co. Ltd., Tillsonburg, Ont. 42-tfp

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.

Property For Sale

MODERN DWELLING, corner Maple and Charles Streets, Iroquois, with all modern conveniences. Apply to Edgar McLean, Iroquois, Ont. 42-2p

Wanted

FOR TRUCKING SERVICE to Glengarry Commission auction on Mondays contact Joe Martel, Cardinal, phone 611r5. 86 tf

ELECTRICAL CONTRACT work wanted. Wiring and repairs. Don's Electric, OL 2-4360. 40-3p

ONE YOUNG GANDER — Mrs. Grace Strader, Iroquois, Ont. 42-1p

For Rent

HOUSE, with heavy wiring; new garage, good well and garden spot, immediate possession. OL 2-4104, Bruce M. Barkley, RR 1, Iroquois. 40-tf

ICE FREE ST. LAWRENCE SOON

Winter navigation in the lower St. Lawrence may be relatively commonplace a couple of years from now, says Michael Parkway in The Financial Post. By 1960 the Canadian government expects to have adequate facilities and trained personnel to provide necessary services. By 1961-62 it will have 10 fully-protected icebreakers and five more lightly fortified ships to station at intervals all the way from Montreal to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor
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ANNUAL MEETING
of the
DUNDAS HOG PRODUCERS
to be held in Winchester Town Hall
Friday, Feb. 21 at 1.30 p.m.
*---Special Speaker, Chas. McInnis, Iroquois, Ont.

To Our Customers

Owing to our recent fire, adjustments have been made for your accommodation at Brinston.

A Complete Stock of New Furniture is available in our Williamsburg Store.

Thanking you for past patronage and hoping for a continuance of same.

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you've always wanted

Hoover "Constellation"

With Constellation's double-stretch Hose and Swivel Top, you conveniently clean from room-to-room without once moving the cleaner. Powerful Hoover section cleans rugs, bare floors, walls and drapes quickly thoroughly and conveniently. Check these other Hoover features — big Throw-away dirt Bag — Tool rack — modern styling and colours.

REGULAR PRICE $99.50
Reduced to $84.50
During Hoover Week (Feb. 15 to 22nd)

SEELY'S HARDWARE
DIAL OL 2-4553 - IROQUOIS

TURKEY BANQUET
and
ANNUAL MEETING
Thurs., Feb. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Tickets $1.00

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INC.
DIAL OL 2-4613— —BRINSTON, ONT.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas unit of the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on

Wednesday, February 26th

at 8 p.m., Dr. R. G. Smiley, Sec'y-Manager of Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Wilson and Mr. Donald Rutherford, Agricultural representative, will also speak.

S. A. McQUIGGE, Secretary
J. FANK CASSELMAN, President

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Complete Line of Repairs

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Barn Equipment
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Plumbing and Heating
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OR CALL TED ROBERTS and he will give you an estimate on any of your needs. Mr. Carl Banford is no longer connected with us.
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TEXACO THERMO-CHIEF
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Dissatisfied with the fuel oil you're getting, or the *service*? Then call us!

Texaco Thermo-Chief is backed by the prestige of the company that gives you famous Texaco Sky Chief and Fire Chief gasoline. It's the finest fuel oil you can buy—bar none. It burns completely, is *cleaner*, smokeless, non-corrosive, and free flowing in cold weather.

Most important, *we schedule deliveries to meet your needs*—you'll never run short.

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NIGHT— OL 2-4413

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DIAL OL 2-4478
Coal - Lumber - Fuel Oils

SAVOY Presents Hollywood's Best! **THEATRE CARDINAL**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Feb. 20, 21, 22
"THE FIRST TEXAN"
— in color —
Starring Joel McCrea and Felicia Farr
2nd Hit — "PARIS PLAYBOYS"
Starring The Bowery Boys

MON.-TUES.-WED. FEB. 24-25-26
"The Best Things in Life Are Free"
— in color —
Starring GORDON MacRAE and DAN DAILEY
A Festival of Music and Romance—A Sure Cure for the Blues! Its Gay—Funny—Tuneful and Full of Entertainment!

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have not known six months' happiness since I married nine years ago. My husband drank heavily and consistently, and he has gone out with other women whenever he liked . . . Last fall we finally separated — and I am more miserable every day. I won't admit to myself that I want him back, but my life is so meaningless that I nearly die. I have a young son I am very proud of, but I almost go crazy with loneliness.

"I never had any real pleasure. I married to escape from parents who were always quarreling. My husband never took me anywhere after the first two months of our marriage. There was never a more disillusioned bride!

"I have tried to live a good life, but I am certainly stymied now. Whatever am I to do?

ELAINE"

LIVE FOR TODAY

* If you had allowed me to print all your letter, it would have shown many an unhappy wife how lucky she is by comparison with the harrowing years you have had with your husband. Frankly, I don't see how you could have stayed any longer; certainly you could not continue to expose your little boy to his father's inhuman treatment. When your spirit falters, remember those terrible scenes and be thankful he is safe with you now.

My best prescription —

Live one day at a time. As evening comes on, say, "Well, I got through today all right. I'll not let tomorrow frighten me." Fill every waking hour with strenuous activities—your little son, your home, your church and your friends. And pray for strength to rise above these moods that attack you; they weaken your self-control and can make you physically ill. You have too much on your mind now to take that risk, haven't you?

I wish I could honestly encourage you to believe your husband will change, but such a miracle seems unlikely. He is as he is. Ever since you married he has mistreated you and betrayed you, and his family history does not hold out any hope that he will ever be a man you could rely on.

Live in and for this fine boy you have, and console yourself with the assurance that as he grows up he will recompense you with increasing appreciation and affection.

You have my deep sympathy. * * *

"MUST I KISS?"

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 15, and my problem is shyness. Other girls my age (particularly my best friend) are going out on dates and having good times. I am okay when I'm with a lot of kids, but just the idea of a single date (or even a double) scares me to death.

"I don't mind the date too much, it is just the thought of kissing the boy that bothers me. Even if I like him, I'm still frightened.

"I want to overcome this. How can I? C."

Don't try to. You have something precious to offer your dates, and that is good, clean friendliness. If you knew how nice boys appreciate it!

Where did you get the idea that kissing is all there is to a date? Girls who kiss any boy promiscuously (especially on the first date) are legion. It is girls like you, who shrink from physical contact, that keep the boys believing that girls are really people, worth cultivating as good friends and not merely an outlet for their passion. They can get kisses anywhere — but not from you, because you are DIFFERENT.

So often boys write me that they try out a new girl because she gives them the idea that she expects them to. "It isn't that we're crazy in love, Anne Hirst, but they think we're a flat tire if we don't."

Stay as you are. You can establish a different pattern for dates. You treat a boy like a real person, so he relaxes with you and thinks you are swell. This is the foundation on which solid friendships are built. When all those other girls grow blase and boring, you will still be as fresh as a daisy, ready for your first romance.

Live up to your inclinations, and let the female wolves cheapen themselves if they will. * * *

"How can I live through another day?" If this fear tortures you, live just for today, and know that as you grow in spiritual grace the way will be easier . . . It helps to write Anne Hirst about it. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Lacy Crochet Cape



by Laura Wheeler

Loveliest cover for year-round wear! Easy crochet, this little cape in pineapple design. Use 3-ply fingering yarn or string.

Pattern 833: Crochet directions for small, medium and large cape included in pattern. Lovely and goes with everything.

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 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ONE IN A MILLION

Tourist: "Was that one of your prominent citizens? I noticed you were very respectful and attentive to him."

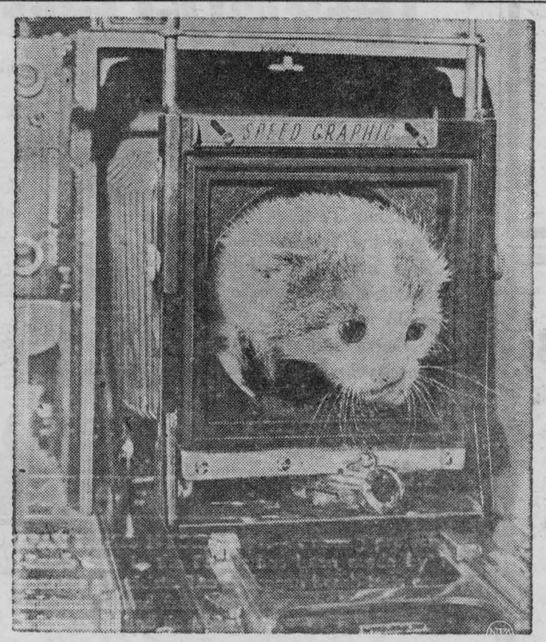
Garage Man: "Yes, he's one of our early settlers."

Tourist: "Early settler? Why, he's quite a young man yet!"

Garage Man: "True enough. I mean he always pays his bills on the first of the month."

EPITAPH

Upon his grave
Green grows the grass:
Foot missed the brake
And hit the gas.



LOOKING FOR THE BIRDIE?—Maybe this cat never heard about what curiosity did to another of his breed. Pete Costas, who works in a Camera shop, took the candid picture of the inquisitive feline.



DECISIONS, ALL THE TIME, DECISIONS—Judges selecting the winner of the "Miss Photoflash" contest in Chicago have a tough but pleasant task confronting them. The 10 finalists in the contest, sponsored by the Chicago Press Photographers Association, are shown here.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It came at last . . . our share of snow and winter storms. And it was our first experience of what snow can do to a residential district. And it was plenty. It was a Saturday and apparently the week-end shopping still had to be done. One by one cars backed out of driveways on to the road, and in most cases that's where the fun began. Cars slewed across the road blocking through traffic. Our next-door neighbour was among them. It took him about forty minutes to dig himself out — and then he drove the car back into the garage and left it there. The doctor was the first to work on his driveway — naturally he had to make sure of getting out. After he got through two neighbour cars got stuck and he was out helping to dig them out. And what did we do? We stayed put. I took stock of cupboards and "frig" and decided we could last out for two or three days if we had to — Partner isn't able to do too much digging. However, as soon as the storm had died down a bit Partner was busy with the shovel — digging out the driveway, just in case. He had just finished when Bob came along. An hour earlier he would have been offered the business end of a shovel.

Of course all I knew about the storm was what I could see from the windows. One thing I noticed — you could almost tell who was friendly with whom along the road! For instance when A's car got stuck B. went to his assistance but when C. was in a similar predicament he was left to dig himself out! D. managed to get out without too much trouble but as soon as he was gone Mrs. D. was out shovelling the driveway for his return. The snowplough came through about nine o'clock so by Sunday morning there was a good snow-cleared road, shovelled driveways and, I don't doubt, a lot of aching muscles. I didn't notice many people people turning out to church Sunday morning.

I was very glad to be home before the storm came — and I could quite easily not have been. I went to Peterborough last Wednesday morning and returned Friday night, just as the weather was starting to change. I almost stayed until Saturday as I found plenty to do helping Klemi straighten out my sister's affairs. He is giving up the house, storing most of his furniture and going into rooms for the present. For a musician that is quite a problem. So much sheet music and he had to have it where he could get at it. I stayed alone at the house the first night and got very little sleep. The furnace was so noisy I thought surely it would blow up. Times when it was quiet trains would rattle by on a track not more than a hundred feet from the back door. Every time it happened the house shook quite noticeably. And yet that house has just been purchased by a newly-wed couple. (My sister had it rented). Don't people pay any attention to location? By day I did not notice the noise — I was far too busy. I turned down invitations to eat out so I could keep working. And then one good little soul brought me over a hot dinner Thursday night. Other friends helped by taking things away — some to sell and some for rummage and others given away. And then they drove me to the station to catch the noon dayliner. Without their help I couldn't have made it. Kindness everywhere. I shall always retain a very high regard for the Peterborough folk. But I mustn't forget our own family either. Art came to get me Wednesday morning quite early. He had an awful drive. A mixture of rain and snow. It took an hour and a half each way to make the twenty-minute run. But now it is all behind us as I don't think I will need to make another trip.

But now, in lighter vein, I have another matter to report. Ditto is back with us again, as of eight days ago. Remember what I said . . . was to be an omen — if she came back the Liberals would win the next election. If she didn't . . . the answer is obvious. Well, the issue is still in doubt. Ditto didn't COME back; she was BROUGHT back! So now what? I had asked the school children near here to watch for her — and they really went hunting. After three days away two little boys brought her home —eyes wild, coat rough and dirty, bones almost sticking through her skin. They found her in a gully over at the golf course. It was several days before I had her anything like normal. Now she is as playful as ever. But I am still wondering how many of her nine lives went overboard. Even at that we are lucky. Our nearest neighbour found their little kitten drowned in the basement — in the sump pump drain. We are thinking of getting a piece of wire netting to cover our sump pump. It looks as if it were just inviting trouble.

So that's another week gone by. The snow has caused trouble out here — but at least it's good for the farmers.

Discoveries In Old Palestine

For a century now, American, English, French, and German scholars have been digging in the Middle East, in Mesopotamia, Palestine and Egypt.

In Palestine, places and towns that are frequently mentioned in the Bible are being brought back once more into the light of day. They look exactly as the Bible describes them and lie exactly where the Bible locates them. On ancient inscriptions and monuments scholars encounter more and more characters from Old and New Testaments. Contemporary reliefs depict people whom we have hitherto known only by name. Their features, their clothes, their armor take shape before our eyes.

As they have done to Nineveh and Nimrod—old-time Calah—or to Ashur and Thebes, which the prophets called No-Amon, the scholars have also awakened from its ancient slumber the notorious Babel of Biblical story with its legendary tower. In the Nile Delta archaeologists have found the cities of Pithom and Raamses, where the resentful Hebrews toiled as slaves. They have laid bare strata that tell of the flames and destruction that accompanied the children of Israel on their conquering march into Canaan. In Gibeah they found Saul's mountain stronghold, the walls of which once echoed to the strains of David's harp. At Megiddo they came upon the vast stables of King Solomon, who had "12,000 horsemen."

From the world of the New Testament reappeared the palatial edifices of King Herod. In the heart of Old Jerusalem the Pavement was discovered where Jesus stood before Pilate, as is mentioned in St. John's gospel. Assyriologists deciphered on the astronomical tables of the Babylonians the exact dates on which the Star of Bethlehem was observed.

These breathtaking discoveries, whose significance it is impossible to grasp all at once, make it necessary for us to revise our views about the Bible. Many events that previously passed for pious tales must now be judged to be historical. Often results of investigation correspond in detail with the Biblical narratives. They not only confirm but also illumine the historical situations out of which the Old Testament and the gospels grew.

At the same time the changing fortunes of the ancient people of Israel are woven into a lively, colorful tapestry of daily life in the age in which they lived. They were also caught up in the political, cultural, and economic disputes of the nations and empires that struggled for power in Mesopotamia and on the Nile, from which the inhabitants of the tiny buffer state of Palestine were never able completely to detach themselves for over two thousand years.

The opinion has been, and still is, widely held that the Bible is nothing but the story of man's salvation, a guarantee of the validity of their faith for Christians everywhere. At the same time it is a book about things that actually happened. Admittedly in this sense it has limitations, in that the Jewish people wrote their history in the light of their relationship to Yahweh, which meant writing it from the point of view of their own guilt and expiation Nevertheless, the events themselves are historical facts and have been recorded with an accuracy that is nothing less than startling.—From "The Bible as History," by Werner Keller, translated by William Neil.



TENNIS, ANYONE?—Elsie Dickerson, Poster Girl, plays her favorite game the year 'round on the courts of San Antonio. Our scouts tell us she wins most of her games too, as male opponents have a tough time keeping their eyes on the ball.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Is it considered really proper now for a woman to "repair" any of her makeup in public?

A. Sometimes at the end of a meal in a public eating place this is necessary, and if is quite all right for a woman to make light use of powder and lipstick.

Q. Is it really considered correct to accept a second helping of food when your hostess offers it to you, or is this a sign of greediness?

A. One may certainly accept a second helping if one wishes It is a compliment to the hostess' cookery to do so. However, if you don't care for a second helping, you may say, "No, thank you."

What Makes A Movie Fan?

Who goes to the movies these days, and what is the average movie fan like? A portrait of him has emerged from a survey made for the Motion Picture Association of America by Opinion Research Corp. It is not a particularly cheering sight to those executives in an industry which is currently involved with box-office famine, critical plague, and payroll pestilence. Some of the survey's pertinent points:

Fifty-four of every 100 moviegoers now go to the movies less often than they did three years ago. Chief reasons they give: Satisfaction with TV and indifference to movies generally.

What sounds like the death rattle of the Hollywood star system can be heard in the finding that only 18 per cent go to a movie because of the performer playing in it. And 10 per cent of all those polled as to whether they were attracted by the actors or the story said they had no idea.

Nearly three-quarters of the movie audience is less than 30 years old; 52 per cent are teenagers or younger.

Why do people go to one movie theater instead of another one? Thirty-four per cent make the choice on the basis of the comfort of the seats.

Fully 20 per cent of all moviegoers attend the local palace without knowing beforehand what picture is being shown, which suggests that no matter how bad a film might be, there will always be some pepole to see it.—From Newsweek.

How's That Again?

When the Subliminal Projection Co., Inc., announced last fall that it had perfected a device for inserting unnoticeable 1/3,000-of-a-second commercials in movies and TV shows, reactions ranged from cries of "foul and unfair" to chortles of glee from parties who saw the end of intrusive TV commercials. The major U.S. TV networks piously declared they had no intention of using the devilish new invention.

Last month, the first public test of subliminal communication was broadcast by the staid Canadian Broadcasting Co.'s essay-interview TV show "Close-Up." Viewers from coast to coast were told that a secret subliminal message would be flashed on the screen 240 times in half an hour. They were asked to report their impressions.

This week, CBC revealed that the message had been: "Telephone now." They reported that a large number of people had telephoned in, but most of the callers just wanted to know what the message was. Most of the callers thought the message had to do with thirst. One man said he got the message: "Change channels."

James Vicary, inventor and president of Subliminal Projection Co., Inc., professed to be encouraged by the equivocal results. "The less it seems to work," he said, "the easier to market it." — From Newsweek.

Cinch To Sew

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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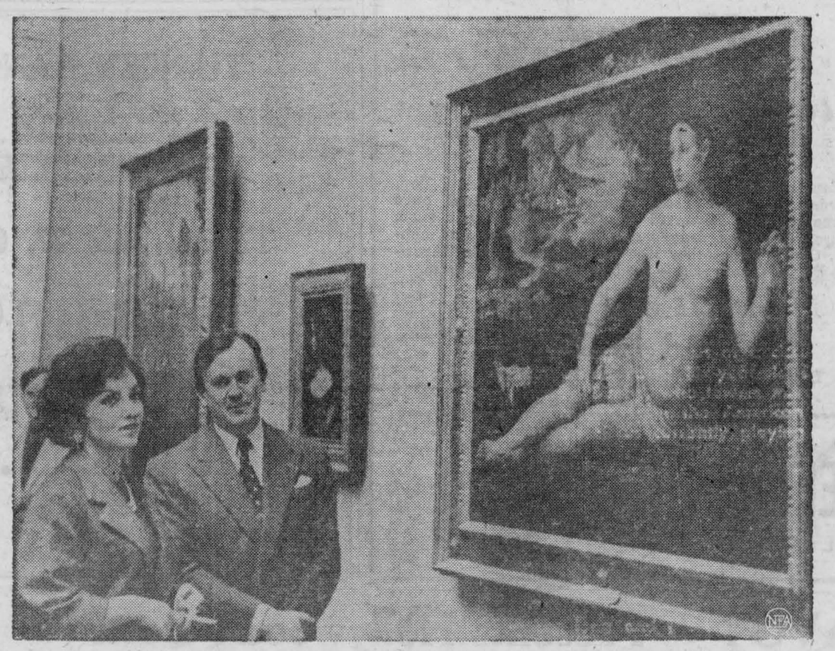
TURNED-UP TOES—Holland-born Bob de Wolff, senior design engineer at Lockheed Aircraft's Georgia Division, points out the similarity between new "uplift" skis on a C-130 Hercules cargo plane and the Dutch shoes he and his teen-age daughter, Anneke, are wearing. The new skis, now undergoing tests, will be more effective in throwing off snow and ice on landings and take-offs.



SNUB?—Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida looks right past Venus, as painted by old master Bernadino Luini and poor old Venus seems to lose out completely as museum curator Lester Cooke ignores the Goddess of Love in favor of a gander at Gina. Occasion was recent visit of actress to Washington's National Gallery of Art.

They Don't Ask For Charity

Operation Reliance, Inc., is a company whose workers are all severely physically handicapped. It is a non-profit corporation that will attempt to show a profit, and this profit will be used to help fellow-disabled Canadians. It is not a charity but a legitimate business operated in full and open competition, paying its workers industry-wide wages. Its existence is based on its ability to operate competitively at a profit.

Traditionally, the employment of disabled people has been mostly in sedentary occupations. Too frequently it has been at the level of weaving rugs, caning chairs or making baskets—low-pay type jobs.

This manufacturing policy will be completely opposite.

From the outset they are determined to build a high-skilled and competitive operation with as many customers as possible. At the beginning they will concentrate on short-run sub-contracting in the metal stamping, screw machine products and metal spinning fields, and will also utilize the exceptional hand-skills of some of the workers in technical assembly work. In addition, they plan to manufacture and market a line of hand-made costume jewellery. The brilliant young Canadian designer, Lois Etherington, is creating prototypes which will be manufactured in "limited editions" and marketed under the "ORI" signature.

As the work load increases, they will enlarge the staff. The plans now call for a work force of 30 physically-disabled workers within two years.

Operation Reliance, Inc., is located in North York near the intersection of highways 400 and 401 at 214 Pellatt Avenue. The factory is a new building containing almost 5,000 square feet on one floor. Most of the equipment has been obtained through the assistance of the Department of Defence Production, Machine Tool Division.

The Rehabilitation Foundation for Poliomyelitics and the Orthopaedically Disabled (March of Dimes) financed and gave direction to the original survey leading up to the formation of Operation Reliance, Inc. It has also provided the grant that insures the necessary operating capital. Operation Reliance intends to repay this grant, as if it were a loan, out of operating profits. The Foundation, with its extensive experience in Rehabilitation, will continue to provide its invaluable leadership.

The mission of Operation Reliance, Inc., is to encourage and aid the growth of skills of its workers so as to provide broader service to industry, at the same time giving employment and training to the potentially capable but presently unemployed disabled worker. They will disprove occupational disability and open many new job opportunities for the physically handicapped in Canada.



HE'S FOR THE BIRDS—Baltimore Oriole scout Del Wilbur, right, points to the dotted line where 18-year-old Dave Nicholson signs for a bonus rumored to be in the vicinity of $110,000. For a week the line-up at the door of the St. Louis outfield prospect looked like a roster of the majors' representatives. Only Detroit failed to make an offer to the 217-pound youth.

A Fighter's Hands

"Hands," says Whitey Bimstein, one of the best seconds in the boxing business, "are the most important part of a fighter's equipment. Gene Tunney"—with whom Bimstein worked—"started with weak hands, but he chopped wood and ate vegetables and they got strong. Rocky Graziano had the best hands I ever saw: Square and tough. Hands don't have to be big—but if a fighter's aren't strong, he better forget trying to fight."

At 25, Eddie Machen is ranked as boxing's No. 1 heavyweight challenger in Ring Magazine's respected ratings. A stand-up fighter and very quick, with a resourceful left hand and a powerful right, he won all his first 24 professional bouts, beating Hurricane Jackson, Joey Maxim, and Nino Valdes and scoring sixteen knockouts.

His recent workout in a San Francisco gym was his first since he was immobilized two months ago by a broken right hand. He has a history of hand trouble before that, too. For Machen, the chances of getting a shot at boxing's richest prize rest on two factors: (1) A quarrel between the International Boxing Club and the camp of champion Floyd Patterson and (2) the soundness of his two clenched fists.

"All fighters have trouble with their hands," Machen insisted last week. "What do you think a fighter soaks his hand in a bucket of ice water after the fight for, except to numb the pain? He sure doesn't want the ice.' But there are degrees of trouble, and Machen, who seems to bend his wrist as he throws his punches, has come in for more than most.

Machen was a rugged street fighter as he grew up in the lumber town of Redding in California's Sacramento Valley. "The cops thought he was the toughest street fighter around," an old friend remembers. "He'd take on three or four guys in a gang and walk out first." Machen worked with his father in a post office, handling heavy mailbags, and after high school he was a lumberjack in the forests around Mount Shasta.

"Before I was fighting professional, my jobs kept my hands tough," Machen said. "Then when I turned pro' I let them get soft. That was where I made a mistake." One day in 1957, Machen was outpunching Bob Baker, a portly has-been, when his hands began to ache. He won easily, but even after soaking both hands in ice water, the pain remained. " I was hitting his forehead," Machen recalled, "and that's the hardest part of a man's head."

Two weeks later, without waiting for his sprained hands to heal, Machen began training for his fight with Hurricane Jackson. In an early round of that fight—Machen thinks it was the third—he snapped a metacarpal bone landing a right. Again he won easily, but after the bout Machen was seriously worried.

He began concentrating on hands. "I studied it out," he said last week. "Every day I'd chop wood and I'd soak them in brine and I got a spring exerciser and I started using that. Then I been studying the wrapping. If they don't wrap them right, 50 yards of gauze won't help. What they're gonna do for me now is put more wrapping on the wrist."

The weakest part of a fighter's hands is the metacarpal region—the part between the knuckles and the wrist. Proper wrapping of the wrists, Machen believes, will relieve the strain he has been putting on the metacarpals and his hands will then stop giving him trouble. In his trade, he has to think that this is how it will be. —From Newsweek.

Sad facts of life — square meals make round people.

Horses, Horses!

The French supreme court has just decreed that race horses and farm horses are the same thing—specifically, that a man paying off wagers at the race track window is an agricultural laborer and comes under the Ministry of Agriculture. This decision has not proved popular with the men at the windows, who hoped to find themselves in a better paying category, but it shows how judges can embrace about anything and retain their aplomb.

I noticed the Associated Press made the obvious remark—that a lot of race fans felt they had detected plow-horse mannerisms in losing favorites, but it remains for me to point out the opposite. I have always been aghast at the way farm horses, every time I am around, think they are race horses. They get to thinking like these French judges, and become absurd.

We did have one horse who really was a race horse. He had been famous in his time, but that was years long gone by. Nobody could remember just what records he once held, but everybody agreed he'd held some. We swapped a small load of late hay for him, thinking he'd be good for raking hay and cultivating. He lounged around, mostly, and the hardest work he ever did for us was pull the track fork rope when we ran hay up in the mows. But he never forgot his former fame, and reminded us of it whenever he could.

Somebody said once this horse might make a fair saddle horse. Here in Maine we went more for buggies, and riding on top was left to the society folks, but we did have an old McClellan saddle in the tie-up. It may have belonged to the original McClellan. I h'isted it on the horse one afternoon when I was in an experimental mood, and climbed aboard. I was younger then

This horse turned his head and looked up at me with withering scorn. I glared back with equally unfeigned disadmiration, which is as good a way to handle a horse as there is. We thus spent some time glaring, after which he put his head down and began eating. Then I drew gently back on the reins, clucking gently, trying to prevail upon him with the gentleness and tenderness so much recommended by the great horsemen of the world. I spoke to him and appealed to his better nature, if any.

Then I pulled harder on the reins, and as my determination increased I had him so he looked as if his mouth was split clear back to his withers, and he kept on eating as unconcerned as a hen on eggs. Some horses are said to be "strong in the mouth." This one was strong clear back to his tail. And, you know, it is a ridiculous thing to be all accoutered for a canter, and just sit up there while your horse finishes his dinner.

So I climbed down, whereupon the horse picked up his head, snorted, and struck off for a fine run up the road. He was gone about four hours, saddle and all.

The next day a small boy down the road came up and tried him, and the horse turned out to be a fine saddle horse for small boys. The small boy rode him for years, but whenever I went near him he thought he was one of those French judges.

We had a respectable old horse named Joe who had grown old in the service and was as reliable as the sun. He always worked as nigh horse of a team, so whenever we hitched him into a pung or buggy he would pull to the left. He had a way of crossing directly in front of anybody we were meeting on the road, and this manufactured some confusion every time it happened.

No matter how many times it had occurred, you were always somewhat unready for it, and as you jerked on the line to bring Joe back, he would suddenly entertain the illusion that he was a race horse. Joe had feet like bushel baskets, and he would rattle them off down the road, tossing gravel, covering the next mile in about 1:57.25. Then he would be done, and he would stand in his tracks and rest with much care, leaning against the atmosphere and snoring. No power controlled by man could make him move until he had rested. Once he stopped just below the schoolhouse, and while he rested I went in the bushes and picked seven quarts of blueberries.

Then we had Lizzie, a matronly mare who thought she was a race horse if you backed her up. You could go forwards with her forever and she was safe and clever, but if you pulled on the lines and aid, "Back up, Liz!" you were in for it. She'd throw caution to the winds, close her eyes so her ears were pulled forward, hump up like a catapult, and back at full tilt. We couldn't break her of it.

When we put her in the fills, we had to have the wagon backed against the barn to take up the shock, and she would come back against the wiffletrees and make the barn boom like a drum You could slow her down some by guiding her from the bridle, but as long as we had her nobody ever learned to do this. Before you thought, you'd say, "Back, Liz!" and your neck would snap like the end of a snake whip, and you'd have kerosene all over the flour, and mustard on the molasses jug, and all the people around the village wondering what you were trying to do. The French supreme court is a couple of generations too late to qualify poor Liz, wrong end to, for the Preakness.

My uncle had a horse he'd trained to go like the wind if you yelled "whoa," and to stop only if you said "giddy-ap." Uncle was an interesting fellow. He loaned this horse to a friend who wanted to take the schoolteacher on a picnic, and shortly after they left the couple were seen going through Sabattus at race-track momentum, both calling whoa with much purpose, but no effect. The romance was delayed, but my uncle felt he had been richly repaid for his trouble. He enjoyed that. I think the French supreme court would have laughed too. At least in those days. I don't know about now, after this decision. — By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



INSPECTOR — This big-eyed young lady inspects the latest electronic marvel to rival the transistor. As big as a peanut, it's called the silcon-controlled rectifier. Manufactured at the General Electric plant, its principal use is to control the flow of electric current.

Frogmen Find Ancient Ship

An underwater explorer, Gianni Rogni, has discovered a submerged vessel 2,000 years old and laden with a cargo of amphorae, or vases, near the island of Sardinia.

This is deemed to be of great archeological importance and may lead to further important disclosures.

In 1939, while carrying out repairs on a floating light buoy near the north coast of Sardinia, divers reported seeing a mass of "thousands of amphorae." This discovery far surpassed the customary finds of such relics with which the bed of the Mediterranean is strewn.

In September, 1957, Signor Rogni arrived on the spot with a small group of "frogmen" and the necessary equipment.

Within 75 minutes of beginning operations, they found not merely "a field of amphorae" but a Roman ship, sunk with its entire cargo. This was proved by the fact that the amphorae were not scattered but still ranged in orderly rows.

Beneath this, and holding all in compact formation for over 2,000 years, was a substance which was neither metal, stone, nor terracotta, but might well be the wooden shell of the ship itself.

This discovery is held to be of great importance, since hitherto no Roman ship has been brought to light. Those of Lake Nemi, for instance, were not genuine sea-going vessels, but large flat barges or floats with superstructure in masonry, probably built by the emperor Caligula for religious rites.

Some indications of sunken ships have been previously located off the coast near Marseilles, but these yielded scanty results.

Signor Rogni estimates that a sum of around $12,000 would suffice to raise the vessel with the collaboration of a naval vessel with necessary equipment.

Right-Hand Man

When it was announced, just before Christmas, that the tipstaff of the High Court of England was ordered to Scotland to make an arrest, millions of people must have asked: "What is a tipstaff and what does he do?"

The office of tipstaff has existed for centuries in Britain. He is an official appointed by the Lord Chancellor, and his main job is to arrest and escort to jail those guilty of contempt of court.

A former tipstaff once went into action after a disgruntled appellant in the Court of Appeal had suddenly begun to hurt tomatoes at the presiding judges. The man was seized and the tipstaff escorted him to prison to serve a six weeks' sentence for contempt.

The tipstaff's symbol of office is a black ebony staff about a foot long, silver-mounted at both ends and with a silver band in the middle. There's a legend that in the old days the staff was longer and when the tipstaff led the judges on ceremonial occasions it was his duty "to tip people out of the way" with it.

The tipstaff is really a constable of the High Court and you can usually see him with his staff at London's Lord Mayor's Show or on the day the legal year begins (October 12th) when he marches at the head of the judges' procession, brilliantly decked in gold lace.

Feet Were Missing

After wondering about it for centuries, Swedish authorities last month dug up a sixteenth-century royal murder mystery and put it under the glare of twentieth-century science.

The riddle: Did King Eric XIV die, as some historians claim, of arsenic in his pea soup, or as others say, was he smothered by a pillow, or drained bloodless by a conniving doctor?

A chance to sort fact from legend came when heavy-duty equipment was brought in to repair Vasteras Cathedral where Eric was entombed. Using cranes, workmen wrenched off the 2-ton marble slab over the King's sarcophague while a Cabinet minister, a bishop, and other dignitaries looked on. Thirteen scientists stood by to put the remains through modern X-ray and chemical tests.

The Swedes hoped scientists could prove conclusively whether Eric had been done in. There were plenty of possible reasons. Was it because of the periods of insanity that occurred during his tumultuous eight-year reign? Or was the plot inspired by the fact that Eric had offended his brothers by marrying a lowly born mistress (her father was a corporal) whom he met one day while she was out shopping for cabbages in the market place?

The historical and personal facts were that Eric spoke Latin, French, and German; he loved wine, women, and lute playing. He distrusted noblemen and once threatened to send his brother John's wife off to Ivan the Terrible in Russia after John had unsuccessfully revolted against him.

Beset by wars and intrigues as Swedes, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Finns, Russians, and leftover Teutonic knights all sought to establish themselves on the Baltic Sea, Eric sought alliances abroad. But his attempts to marry England's Queen Elizabeth I and later Mary Stuart, among others eligibles in European royalty, all failed. He finally married his mistress, Karin Mansdotter, and was murdered in 1577 in the dungeon of Orbyhus Castle, 55 miles northwest of Stockholm. Legend says that in this dungeon John fed Eric poisoned pea soup.

Press and TV were barred from last week's disinterment—and an early announcement merely deepened the mystery. It turned out that someone, 400 years ago, had chopped off King Eric's feet.—From Newsweeks.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I soften the cuticle around the finger nails?

A. Ordinary table butter has been found very effective for this purpose.

Q. How can I prevent rough hands caused by dishwashing?

A. Use a good white soap for dishwashing. It will benefit the hands and also the fine china and glassware.

Q. How can I remove the brown stains from baking dishes?

A. By using a strong solution of borax and water. Soak them in this solution over night.

Q. How can I polish ebony toilet articles?

A. They can be given a brilliant polish by rubbing a little white petroleum jelly into them with a soft cloth. It is necessary to keep rubbing until the wood has absorbed all the jelly.

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MAN OF WAR—Gazing fondly at one of his favorite pipes, Gen. Chaim Laskov, newly appointed Israeli army chief of staff, is pictured in his home town in Tel Aviv. Born in Russia, 39-year-old Laskiv moved to Israel in 1925. During World War II, from 1941 to 1946, he served in the British army and rose to the rank of major. As successor to Gen. Moshe Dayan as Israel's top fighting man, Laskov will probably have less time for his hobbies—collecting pipes and daggers.



'Mine goes a lot better since I changed her water'

Mrs. M. Fetterly Presided Over United W.M.S.

The February meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church was held at the Shopping Plaza with a goodly number present. Mrs. Mac Fetterly, president, presided.

The scripture reading was taken from Phil. 3: 1-16. If we study this passage we shall find that the heart of it is this. Quote "Do not take any false pride in yourself, no matter how well born, how well educated, or what a fine law abiding citizen you may be. All that is secondary compared with the most important thing in our lines, the "priceless privilege of knowing Jesus Christ our Lord." He is our goal and our great joy should be, in moving nearer the goal from whatever point we may now have reached. "Look therefore at Jesus with sincerity, hope and adoration."

A letter was read by Mrs. L. Merkley from Miss Sandell, Misionary in Korea. She is filled with fervor, bringing joy and peace to lepers, young boys and hospitals, even under great hardships.

Sentence prayers were offered.

Miss E. Armstrong gave a report on her work with the Associated members, she having raised the membership from 14 in 1955 to 100, with 16 still on the waiting list.

Miss Cora Smith presented Chapter 2 of the study book on Japan: "The Position of Japanese Educational Students."

Buddist temples of the 16th century offered the first major apportunities for education in Japan. Buddist Monks taught them Chinese Characters and the classics.

In 1872 Japan launched a nation-wide system of education providing 6 years compulsory education for each child. At present 9 years are required.

Today 97.2% can read and write. There are 222 Protestant Christian schools, enrollment being 127,691 students.

A Universal Christian University was established after World War II. They feel that Japanese youth needs to be able to follow advanced studies in a Christian environment. The I.C.V. is in the hands of a board of trustees and a faculty whose members are all Christians. Both east and west are represented.

Christianity has established education for women also, putting women on a par with men. A number of schools originally established for boys have opened their doors to girl students.

Hymn 41 was sung followed by the benediction.

CCF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MAPS ELECTION CAMPAIGN



Preparing a campaign to give them more seats in the House of Commons after the March 31 election, members of the CCF party's national executive are shown in Toronto. Left to right: Michel Chartrand, Montreal; Carrol Wenaas, Ottawa; Ken Bryden, Toronto; Mme. Therese Casgrain, Montreal; Morden Lazarus, Toronto; Dave Lewis, Toronto; Russell Bell, Ottawa; Carl Hamilton, party secretary, and Hazen Argue, Saskatchewan.

EQUIPPED FOR ISOTOPE DIAGNOSIS



In Hamilton, Ont., a new isotope department of St. Joseph's hospital is Canada's best-equipped clinical laboratory for radioactive diagnosis. The clinic will specialize in blood and tumor diseases, in which radioactive isotopes are particularly effective in diagnosis. Here, Bill Burns demonstrates how one of the laboratory machines function as he holds a radioactivity detector to Gwen La Clair. When isotopes are admitted to the blood stream they concentrate at the site of tumors, which can then be pinpointed and treated.

STRADER'S HILL

Miss Patsy Riddell returned home Saturday evening after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Garlough and family of Elma.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and baby spent a few days in Ottawa, visiting her aunt.

Mrs. Mason Casselman of Iroquois, returned to her home on Monday after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow and family of Hoasic and Mr. Raymond Eldridge of Cornwall, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt.

Master Dale Casselman of Williamsburg, had supper at the Strader home on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan of Pleasant Valley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Becktsead and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Mountain. Little Bonnie Thompson returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader, Barbara, Nancy and Mrs. Pearl Strader spent Tuesday with Mrs. Doris Hill of Williamsburg.

This past weeks visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats, Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead, Mrs. Cecil Hanson and Susan and Mrs. Ivan Casselman.

Shocked By Passing David Thompson

Iroquois friends and relatives were shocked at the sudden passing of David Thompson, a former resident, who was killed in a construction accident at Buckingham, Que., last Thursday morning.

First reports of the accident reached Iroquois in a news broadcast and it was mid-morning before the report had been verified.

Mr. Thompson was employed by the Shawinigan Engineering Co., as a cement ispector at a Buckingham project site. A swinging bucket of cement hit the victim, killing him instantly.

The deceased was born at Iroquois Point March 24, 1931, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson. He was educated at Iroquois Public and High Schools and later at Ryerson Institute, Toronto, where he studied chemistry. Three years ago he joined Ontario Hydro, later being employed by the Seaway Authority as a cement inspector. In December, 1957, he left this area to work with the Quebec firm.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. D. MacLellan, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church; service held at Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, Ottawa, Saturday afternoon.

He is survived by a brother, G. E. Thompson, 115 Withrow St., Cityview.

Finalizing Plans For 1958 Plowing Match

The local committee for the 1958 International Plowing Match recently finalized plans for a delegation, some 40 strong, to the annual meeting of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, to be held in Toronto, February 24th and 25th. Favours for this event in the form of United Counties cheese and apples were planned.

In an attempt to make certain the delegation gained all of the necessary information while at this convention, many matters pertaining to the 1958 International Plowing Match were discussed. One of these problems will be the handling of traffic. Inspector Reavley, of the Ontario Provincial Police indicated that he and his staff, which would be supplemented by an additional 60 men would co-operate to the fullest. The district engineer's office of the Ontario Highways was also represented by Mr. G. F. Wetherall. Their Department will likewise co-operate with the Local Committee and the Ontario Provincial Police in handling the traffic problem. Mr. Albert Smith, Smiths Falls, area manager for the Bell Telephone Company indiciated they would trp to anticipate all traffic problems as far as communications were concerned.

Mr. John Mullineux of the United Counties Health Unit, assisted the committee with consideration of the water supply and sanitation problems. Mrs. Bert Rady, Berwick, chairman of the Billets Committee, indicated that plans were under way to care for billets for all those requiring overnight accommodation. At the meeting it was suggested that the co-operation of the local zone of the Eastern Ontario Development Association and its member Boards of Trade be solicited for urban accommodation. Mrs. Rady appeared at a meeting of zone 3, EODA, yesterday.

A good breakfast can follow a basic pattern and still be as varied as Jacob's coat. Using the four-square plan of fruit, main dish, bread and milk, an endless variety of interesting morning meals can be served. Why not combine the bread, eggs and milk to make French toast, a favourite in any family. These foods contribute high quality protein, iron, calcium, vitamin A and B vitamins too. Along with a citrus fruit or juice you have a simply prepared and simply eaten breakfast that really packs a punch!

Good Breakfast To Start The Day

Breakfast is not for the birds alone—it's for you and you and you! Mothers are inclined to take seriously the task of feeding an early rising husband, a fast growing child or an active high school athlete. But what about mother herself? She's active too—every minute of the morning. She's wise if she forms the good habit of breaking her fast along with, or immediately after the rest of the family. Then she can face her morning tasks with a smile, confident that no late-morning energy lag will mean leaving her work undone!

Breakfast means breaking the 12 to 14 hours fast you've endured since last night's supper meal. Don't fool yourself into thinking that food energy isn't used during sleeping hours—it is! You will use most of your reserve energy during the night just to keep essential body processes going. So take time for a good breakfast. It's as important as refuelling your car for the day's journey.

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Suddenly your hair takes on a youthful air . . . after we give you a Soft Brilliance permanent. You'll look in the mirror and see a young, lively glow in your hair. You'll put your fingers to this new-found beauty and find it's soft . . . softer than silk!
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Tablerite
Backs and Necks 2 lbs 15c

Tablerite
Wings ..... lb 29c

Tablerite—Sliced or Piece
Back Bacon ..... lb 69c

Tablerite
Sliced COOKED MEATS

Devon Brand BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE ..... lb 39c

CALIFORNIA—Large 150's
Juice LEMONS 6 - 19c

MEXICAN — Large 216's
ORANGES dz 39c

California Fresh—with tops
Carrots ..... 2 bchs 25c

Fresh Purple Top
Turnips ..... lb 5c

Clover Leaf Fancy — 1 lb tin
Pink Salmon 45c

Snow Flake Frozen French Fried—9-oz pkgs
Potatoes ..... 2 for 27c

40 Fathom Frozen—Cello Wrapped
Cod Fillets ..... lb 21c

Economical
Kraft Dinner .. 2 pkgs 29c

Saratoga — 7-oz pkg
Potato Twirls 33c

Johnson's Red Band—Quart Tin
Glo-Coat 79c

Lipton's Tomato and Vegetable
Soup Mix ..... 3 pkgs 31c

Plus Free Gifts With Gold Bond Stamps

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Come to Church

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
LENT I
Temporary Quarters in the Shopping Plaza

St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

St. Paul's Church, Haddo
9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion

Dundela United Church
Rev. A. McDonald
1.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
At Shopping Plaza

11 a.m.—Church Service
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

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
Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be observed at morning service.

Dixon's Corners—
Closed till Easter Sunday.

The Rowena

Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall

Sunday—
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m.—Bible 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—
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

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

Reasonable speed allows more time to act.—DRIVE SAFELY

Fuller Brush Co.

Requires dealer to take orders in Iroquois and district. Must have car; references.

Apply
Fuller Brush Co., York St., Cornwall, WE 3-3352.

The Last and FINAL Call...

SHERMAN'S Liquidation Sale!

As it is well-known to everyone that by the action of the Ontario Hydro we are forced out of business and we must vacate, we will close our business to the public on **SATURDAY, MARCH 1st**, at 10 p.m. After this, appraisers will be called in to value our stock and sell it to a buyer in bulk. If anyone is interested in stock or fixtures, please contact us. We want our customers to benefit from our loss. Every article in the store is reduced to cost and some much below cost. Take advantage of such slashed prices. This is only once in a lifetime.

Here are just a few items which space will permit to list:

Ladies' Cashmere Finish — Reg. $5.95
Wool Cardigans ..... NOW $4.00

Ladies' Unterlock — Reg. $6.95
Orlon Cardigans ... NOW $4.95

Ladies' Unterlock Orlon PULLOVER — Reg. 5.95
SWEATERS ..... NOW $3.95

Men's WORK SHOES
Reg. 6.95 to 7.95 ..... NOW $4.95 to $5.95
Men's 12" High TOP BOOTS, Reg. 12.95 NOW $9.95
Men's DRESS SHOES
Reg. 5.95 to 15.95 ..... NOW $3.95 to $10.95

ALL SALES CASH — ALL SALES ARE FINAL
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SHERMAN'S

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With $5.00 order you can get a starter set of Dishes for 99c

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH AND SALT HERRINGS

2 KRAFT DINNERS AND 1 CHEESE WIZ	2 for 63c
CUDNEY PEACHES, 2 CANS	37c
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, 1 QT.	73c
CARNATION MILK, 2 CANS	29c
ALLEN APPLE JUICE	2 for 29c
5 LBS. WHITE SUGAR	50c
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE, 2 TUBES, GIANT PACK	89c
2-LB. JAR COUNTRY FAIR STRAWBERRY JAM	45c
4-LB CAN 3-FLAVOR MARMALADE	79c
5-LB. TIN CROWN BRAND SYRUP	71c
WESTMINSTER TOILET TISSUE, 4-ROLL PKG.	39c
BURN'S BACON, PER LB.	50c

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THE NEW CHOCOLATE CEREAL
COCO PUFFS 25c

CHOCOLATE COOKIES
VOGUE 49c

CAR-TUNES

For some weeks past we have been running a series of Car Tunes and after receiving many favourable comments from our customers, have decided to find out how many others have enjoyed them. This week we leave the Car Tune out and before next week when they will resume, would like to hear from you.

If this lighter vein of advertising appeals to you, please let us know.

Fetterly's

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