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

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

A stale article, if you dip it in a good warm sunny smile, will go off better than a fresh one that you've scowled upon.
Nathaniel Hawthorne

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Bringing Park Proposals To Village October 17th

Vote on Issue Slated For October 22

Details of a park fronting the entire new community of Iroquois in the area occupied for nearly 150 years by the old village, have been announced by Ontario Hydro. The proposed park would cover more than 200 acres after the area had been filled and properly landscaped.

The park plan as suggested by the Hydro Commission provides facilities for a wading pool, outdoor skating rink, bowling and tennis, a large sandy beach, boat house area and the eastern portion of the park landscaped so as to be readily utilized as a nine-hole golf course if the occasion warranted in later years.

There are more than 25 different varieties of trees being planned for planting in the parkland.

Three Sections to Park

The smallest of the parks in the community lies in the area between and connecting Ellis and Brouse Drives with Maple Avenue. Walkways will connect these streets and give ready access to the park by way of a ten-foot walkway along the eastern boundary of the Anglican Church property on Lakeview Drive.

Next largest park is in the area immediately north of Church Avenue, running from Victoria Street on the West to Elizabeth Drive on the East. In this area will be built a 60-foot wide wading pool for village youngsters, with a fountain providing clear running water. In the same area will be an outdoor skating rink, such as has been provided in the community by the Lions Club. There will also be paths leading through this park section.

Main Park Covers 200 Acres

The largest park area, which the Hydro Commission states will not have to be maintained by the Village of Iroquois, runs from the Carman Road on the West to the most easterly boundary of the village, a distance of approximately one mile. The swimming beach lies almost in the centre of the park plan in the bay centering on Fetterly's Garage. The beach will also have proper bathhouse facilities. Access to a parking lot just north of the beach, in the park, is gained through an extension of Elizabeth Drive running South from the shopping centre, right to the St. Lawrence. To the West of this road, several hundred feet south of the western branch of Elizabeth Drive, will be a parking area for fans attending ball games. A ball diamond is provided in the area immediately south of Elizabeth Drive, batting to be towards the South-West.

At the eastern end of the village, Island Park Drive will run South to the sewage disposal plant and a boathouse area. This is also a connecting road running east along the river shoreline. One hundred acres or so West of this road would be the area designated for a future golf course within village boundaries.

Numerous Tree Varieties

It is interesting to note the many different varieties of trees which would be properly placed as to give a view of the river from the new townsite. Among these trees are Serbian Spruce, Austrian Pine, White Spruce, English Oak, Sugar Maple, Red Maple, Pin Oak, White Ash, Crimson King Maple, Norway Maple, Red Oak, Norway Spruce, Elm, Schwedler Maple, Weeping Birch, Paper Birch, Beam, White Birch, Cutleaf Beech, European Beech, Purple Beech, Weeping Willow, Ginko, European Ash, Linden and Laurel Willow.

Public Meeting October 17

Reeve Lloyd Davis announced that a public meeting would be held on Wednesday, October 17, when the community's consultant-architect H. H. Roberts, of Westport, would explain Hydro's proposals. In a letter issued to ratepayers last week, village council stated a vote on the issue would be brought before the taxpayers on October 22nd.

Harvest Festival - At St. John's Church

This Sunday, October 14th, the Parish of St. John the Baptist will offer their thanksgivings for the blessings of Harvest. There will be two services, 8.30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and 7.30 p.m., Evening Prayer. At the Evening Service, The Very Reverend J. O. Anderson, B.A., B.D., D.D., Dean of Ottawa, and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, will be the guest preacher. Besides Dean Anderson's faithful ministry in the Church of God, he served his country courageously in Military service during the last war. Also he is immediate past Dominion President of the Canadian Legion and in that way serves his fellow comrades.

The Parish of St. John the Baptist, the church with the open door, welcomes you, the rector, Rev. Ralph W. Smith comments.

Reeve Lloyd C. Davis Announces Retirement

Sports Day Results

Although the public school grounds look far from being satisfactory for a sports day program, enthusiasm ran high at the annual sports day held recently under the direction of the teaching staff. A list of the results with successful contestants listed in order of merit follows:

Running Broad Jump, Grade 8, boys: Arnold Fader, Carl Robertson, Brian Hodgert.

Running Broad Jump, Grade 8, girls: Carolyn Baker, Sylvia St. John, Dawn Strader.

High Jump, Grade 8, boys: Carl Robertson, Arnold Fader, Brian Hodgert.

High Jump, Grade 8, girls: Sylvia St. John, Cheryl Smith, Carolyn Baker.

Sack Race, Grade 8, boys: Ronald Gallinger, Arnold Fader, Carl Robertson.

Sack Race, Grade 8, girls: Sylvia St. John, Donna Baker, Carolyn Baker.

Pole Vault, Grade 8, boys: Ronald Gallinger, Arnold Fader, Carl Robertson.

100 Yard Dash, Grade 8, girls: Sylvia St. John, Donna Baker, Carolyn Baker.

Running Broad Jump, Grade 7, boys: Sammy Vittorio, Jack Coulter, Raymond Secord.

Running Broad Jump, Grade 7, girls: Marilyn Williamson, Suzanne Coulter, Joan Montpetit.

High Jump, Grade 7, boys: Sammy Vittorio, Wayne Disheau, Eddie Sloan.

High Jump, Grade 7, girls: Marilyn Williamson, Linda Strader, Beth Parmeter.

Sack Race, Grade 7, boys: Donald Watson, Ernest Fader, Wayne Disheau.

Sack Race, Grade 7, girls: Marilyn Williamson, Marlene Merkley, Susan Pharoah.

Pole Vault, Grade 7, boys: Sammy Vittorio, Ernest Fader, Raymond Secord.

100 Yard Dash, Grade 7, girls: Marilyn Williamson, Marlene Merkley, Suzanne Coulter.

Running Broad Jump, Grade 6, boys: Floyd Parks, Rodger Watson, Marcel Gauvreau.

Running Broad Jump, Grade 6, girls: Carol Disheau, Lorna Fader, Nancy Stone.

High Jump, Grade 6, boys: Floyd Parks, Terry McCurdy, Leonard Roberts.

High Jump, Grade 6, girls: Carol Disheau, Karel Hodgert, Lorna Fader.

Sack Race, Grade 6, boys: Terry McCurdy, Garry Hall, Leonard Roberts.

Sack Race, Grade 6, girls: Carol Disheau, Lorna Fader, Nancy Stone.

Running Race, Grade 6, boys: Floyd Parks, Terry McCurdy, Rodger Watson.

Running Race, Grade 6, girls: Lorna Fader, Karel Hodgert, Nancy Stone.

Grade 5

Girls—Coat Race: April Robertson and Kathryn Chisholm; Glenanne Perry and Linda Cornell.

Sack Race: Linda Cornell, Barbara Gibson, Kathleen Merkley.

Three-Legged Race: April Robertson and Kathryn Chisholm; Barbara Gibson and Carolanne English.

Spoon Race: Marie Provost, Norma Shaver, Barbara Gibson.

Boys—Running Race: Gary Robertson, Dean McCurdy, Milton Sloan.

Sack Race: Gary Robertson, Milton Sloan, Winston Baker.

Wheelbarrow: Dean McCurdy and Carl Serviss; Gary Robertson and Winston Baker.

Broad Jump: Milton Sloan, Gary Robertson, Gerald Secord.

Grade 4

Coat Race: Margo Thompson, Joan MacDonald, Rosemary Roberts, Wanda Serviss.

Broad Jump: Paul Provost, Douglas Standen, Garry Easter.

Wheelbarrow Race: John Summers, Terry Murphy, Paul Robertson.

Spoon Race: Annalee Serviss, Rosemary Roberts, Linda Pharoah.

Sack Race: Terry Bellinger, Douglas Standen, Garry Webb.

Running Race: Garry Webb, Terry Murphy, Douglas Standen.

Running Race: Heather Hagarty, Joan MacDonald, Vicki Thompson.

Sack Race: Heather Hagarty, Margo Thompson, Joan MacDonald.

Grade 3

Boys—Running: Allen Claxton, Gordon Summers, Jimmie Merkley.

Wheelbarow: Jimmie Merkley, Jeffrey Beaupre; Allen Claxton, Larry Robertson; Gordon Summers, Randy Thompson.

Hopping: Jeffrey Beaupre, Randy Thompson, Allen Claxton.

Girls—Running: Virginia Sweeney, Anita Watson, Louella Disheau.

Spoon: Virginia Sweeney, Janet Knechtel, Carol Fisher.

Hopping: Louella Disheau, Anita Watson, Virginia Sweeney.

Boys and Girls—Coat: Randy Thompson, Anita Watson; Audrey McCurdy, Carol Fisher; Ricky Roberts, Virginia Sweeney.

Grade 2

Boys—Running: Robert Foley, Robert Millar, Stephen Law.

Wheelbarrow: Jerry Pope, Robert Foley; Stephen Davis, Ronnie Kirby; Harry Loucks, Dean Summers.

Hopping: Robert Millar, Robert Foley, Jerry Pope.

Girls—Running: Jean Merkley, Roxie Thompson, Judy Robertson.

Spoon: Jean Merkley, Catherine McGahey, Roxie Thompson.

Hopping: Jean Merkley, Roxie Thompson, Catherine McGahey.

Boys and Girls—Coat: Harry Loucks, Albert Claxton; Judy Robertson, Douglas Gallagher, Robert Foley, Jean Merkley.

Pre-school: Barbara Sweeney, Randy Thompson, Brenda Law.

Grade 1

Girls—Running: Carroll Hutt, Lydna Dunleavy, Judy Strader.

Hopping: Carroll Hutt, Judy Strader, Christine Davis.

Spoon: Lydna Dunleavy, Sandra Brontmeyer, Carroll Hutt.

Coat: Lydna Dunleavy and Steven Haley; Billy Parks and Margaret Drennan; Judy Strader and David Whittle.

Boys—Running: Billy Parks, Douglas Robertson, Steven Haley.

Hopping: Billy Parks, Douglas Robertson, John Roberts.

Spoon: Billy Parks, Douglas Robertson, Robert Merkley.

85th Anniversary Brinston United

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



Reeve Davis as Warden, 1954

Message From Chief

To the citizens of Iroquois (old and new town).

This is Fire Prevention Week throughout Canada and we hope through this message to outline some of the problems of your Fire Department.

We hope the lessons learned this week will remain with you throughout the whole year—for fires have no set season - - - they happen at all times of the year.

It is true we do have more—and better—equipment than we had several years ago but we also have more people to burn, more homes, more factories - - - all kinds of new products which mean more fire hazards.

Fire prevention starts with the citizens of our town. As you start the fires by overloading your light wires, leaving papers, magazines and old clothes piled in cellars, attics or stairways or matches where children can reach them; also paints, oils or oily rags piled in corners or not properly stored.

Safety hints for baby sitters:

1—Be sure you are familiar with the house in which you are working.

2—Ask your employer how to control the heating appliance in case this should be necessary.

3—If a fire should occur wrap the children in blankets. Do not take time to dress them. Then remove them from the house. Then call the fire department from a neighbour's house.

4—Always be sure to ask your employers where they may be reached in case of an emergency and contact them if necessary.

5—Stay with your charges, accidents might happen in your absence. The only time you should leave them is if it was necessary to call the fire department. In that case the children would not be in the house.

When the new dial phone system is completed the one and only call in case of a fire will be OLympic 2-4444. So please post this number near your phone.

Yours very truly,
Albert Coulter, Chief,
Iroquois Fire Department.

LUKE WALFORD SPEAKS TO LIONS TUESDAY NIGHT

Luke Walford, Prescott, told of his "70 Years of Living" as he phrased it, recalling incidents in his lifetime when he addressed the Iroquois Lions Club Tuesday evening. Dropping in a few amusing stories with his comments, he added a touch of both amusement and seriousness to the meeting.

He advised men getting near retirement age, not to retire. "You don't know abject slavery until you retire" he said. From then on you are sought out by every individual and organization wanting something done for nothing because you "have nothing to do".

In asking if the Lions members knew why such organizations as their own, were formed, he answered that it was brought on by loneliness. Later, he advised Lions to do something for someone else whenever they felt lonely. He suggested this as a of strong medicine for the loneliness he said "all men are born with. live with and die with".

Alex Banford introduced Mr. Walford and Rev. Ralph Smith expressed the club's thanks, presenting the speaker with a token of the club's appreciation for his remarks.

Attendance was at the 75% mark, with four guests. Past President of the Kenora Lions Club, Dr. Peter Playfair, gave greetings from his home club and reminded Lions that attendance was the elixir of life in Lionism.

Morris Graham was presented his Lions certificate of membership in the organization; anniversary gifts were received by Rod. McLeod, Wilfred Hagarty and Garnet Loucks; birthday gifts by Wilfred Hagarty, Garnet Loucks and Morris Graham. Presentations were made by the President, Clifton Davis.

Hallowe'en Party

The local Lions Club will again sponsor a Hallowe'en party for the children of the community, to be held in the town hall, details of which will appear in a later issue of The Post.

First Elected Council Head In 1947

EDITORIAL

9 Years Ending

Headlines in this week's Post carry news of the retirement this Fall of Reeve Lloyd C. Davis. His statement climaxed rumors of the past few weeks and will bring an end to nine years' service to this community.

Out of the nine years he has served as reeve, we dare say the past three have been the most strenuous of his life—possibly moreso than most of us realize or are want to admit. It is of these three years we would wish to comment.

Iroquois and its citizens have gone through a severe test in its rehabilitation problems; we have seen many schemes come and go, many plans materialize, many which did not. Many residents were brokenhearted over problems which faced them, and many fared far better than they had at first believed. There still are many with problems to face.

Taking it on an individual basis we know what the worry has meant to some villagers. There own individual problems have in some cases, been more than they could face alone, have aged them considerably and have left marks which cannot easily be erased.

Yet here is a man who, for the past three years has carried and fought over more problems than most of us will have in a lifetime—if ever. We may look upon him as a public servant, we may say that he didn't have to take this responsibility, we may—and some will—say all kinds of remarks; some in malice, some in true thankfulness.

In any community public servants are the object of abuse; you can't please all the people all the time is an accepted fact. Reeve Davis has had his share, along with the many other public servants who serve this community. Mostly from the very ones who wouldn't offer their services to do the same job.

Now he is retiring from active participation in the governing of our village. He is casting aside, in some measure, the worries which we feel certain, have taken years from his lifespan and he is taking a year's rest. He is taking a rest which he fully deserves and has earned from his community. He has earned something else in his nine years as reeve; the satisfaction of a job well done. He has fought for us—none can deny that—he has worked hard in those nine years and we are certain he has an inner satisfaction in having done so—which will bring him many happy memories in years to come.

Our hat is off to you, Lloyd. Having sat in on many of the meetings you have chaired, listened to your advice and having seen you work hard for Iroquois, these words are the least we can offer, along with sincere thanks and the wish that you may seek out a bright future with good health and happiness.

Reeve Lloyd C. Davis announced this week that he will not allow his name to stand in the municipal election this Fall. His retirement from local political office brings to an end nine years of service as reeve of this village, the last three of which were a mixture of fighting for the people he served as the village came under the hammer of the Seaway and Power projects, and carrying on the routine of running the village.

"I hope in some measure what I have contributed to the village will make up for the goodness of friends. People here have been good to the Davis family", he added.

In an interview with The Post Reeve Davis recalled the days following his election in 1947, leading up through the turmoil and strife in the village as the effects of the project were felt. He recalled the meetings with the late Robert Saunders, then chairman of Ontario Hydro, the public and personal visits to village homes as the rehabilitation program progressed and problems increased.

Finally he spoke of the most recent development, the planning of a park fronting the new village and announced that a public meeting will be called for October 17th, with Iroquois' consultant-architect H. H. Roberts present to explain Hydro's proposals.

Reeve Davis has led a colorful life the past three years; his name has become known among Hydro, government and local municipal circles and his opinions respected as he fought for the good of his community.

Warden in 1954

Prior to becoming reeve in 1947, he served several years as chairman of the public school board and in 1954 was named Warden of the three United Counties, served on every committee in that Council.

The reeve is an active member of the Iroquois Lions Club, having been the organization's charter president in the same year he entered the reeveship of the community. In 1951 he became Lions Deputy District Governor. At present he is a member of the Board of Review; vice-chairman of the Counties Sanatorium Board and a member of the Iroquois United Church.

Mrs. Davis is also an active community worker, being a past president of the Women's Institute, a member of the Library Board and this year's president of the United Church Women's Missionary Society.

Came Here in 1930

Twenty-six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Davis came here as bride and groom and, in partnership with his father, the late M. N. "Mandy" Davis, took over operation of the village's west end service station. The firm name was M. N. Davis and Son. "Mandy" as he was widely known, died in 1951.

Reeve Davis was born at Smiths Falls, December 29, 1906. As a boy of nine he moved with his parents to Marquis, Sask., and in 1929 left the West to settle once again in the East. Just before leaving the Western provinces he married the former Marion Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have four children. Clifton, now president of the Iroquois Lions Club and active with his father in the Davis Station; Raymond, who also assists in the operation of the service station; Janet, at home, and Donald, serving in the R.C.A.F., at Trenton.

TO ALL FARMERS 7 AND 8 CON, WILLIAMSBURG TWP.

The following is a message to farmers and land owners in the 7th and 8th Concessions of Williamsburg Township, as issued this week by D. M. Rutherford, County Agricultural Representative.

During the summer you were approached by the County Weed Inspector re a programme to eradicate Buckthorn from your area. Plans have been finalized for such a campaign and a meeting of the property owners of the 7th and 8th Concessions of Williamsburg Township will be held on Wednesday evening, October 17th, at 8.30, Dunbar School.

At this meeting the final plan will be made and any questions concerning this project which you might have will be answered.

A good turnout is requested at this meeting as only their cooperative efforts by all land owners can eliminate Buckthorn in your area.

HULBERT WMS

Hulbert Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Nelson Scharf on October 3rd, at two o'clock and was in charge of the President, opening with a hymn.

Mrs. Edith Mellan led with a prayer, followed by the responsive reading of psalm 118.

Mrs. Percy Ellis gave Christian Stewardship report; Bible readings given by Mrs. Nelson Scharf, Mrs. Ira Ellis and Mrs. Percy Ellis. Prayer was by Mrs. Percy Ellis prior to the reading of the minutes, roll call, business, collection and a reading on temperance by Mrs. Herbert McQuaig entitled "Brown Sugar or Beer".

A reading from "Holy Habits of Spiritual Life" by Mrs. Donald Sullivan and Mrs. Nelson Scharf was enjoyed.

Weekly CHURCH *Services*

Matilda Charge United Churches

Hulbert—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Hanesville—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Brinston—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Minister—Bible Society Representative

The Anglican Church of Canada
Trinity XX
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
Harvest Thanksgiving
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer,
The Very Reverend J. O. Anderson, Guest Preacher.
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners—
St. Paul's Church, Haddo—
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30—Evening Prayer

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

Dundela United Church
Rev. Nathan Bowering
7.15 p.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

IROQUOIS

Personal News

COMMUNITY AUCTION

Hanesville United Church will hold an auction sale on the church grounds Saturday, October 13th at 1.30 p.m. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the congregation at the booths. tfp

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HULBERT W.M.S. BAZAAR

The members of the Hulbert Women's Missionary Society are holding their bazaar at the church on October 20th, at two o'clock.

* * *

IROQUOIS W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute will be held in the town hall on Thursday, October 18th, at 8 p.m. Topic, Citizenship and Education; convener, Mrs. Alex Banford; roll call, a good book to read. Speaker, Lee McKnight, Prescott. Current events, Mrs. Ivan Seeley. Vocal solo, Miss Erma Gilmer, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Smith at the piano. Hostesses, Mrs. G. Loucks, Mrs. E. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Alex Banford. Visitors always welcome.

* * *

KNOX LADIES' AID—W.M.S.

A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church will be held in the church hall on Monday afternoon, October 15th, at two o'clock.

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MOONLIGHT CHAPTER O.E.S.

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

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UNITED CHURCH W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church are holding a meeting on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Ada Fandell, retired missionary from Korea and will also show slides. Special music is being arranged and any ladies from the other churches or community interested in W.M.S. work are cordially invited.

* * *

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo St. Pierre are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter Betsy Darlene, Brockville General Hospital, October 2nd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Armstrong of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guillemette, Gananoque, spent the week-end at Charles Armstrong's.

Miss Isobel Jackson and Mrs. Jean Campbell, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Brouse.

Mrs. Sarah King, of Kingston, and Miss Cecelia Oster, Napanee, were recent guests with Mrs. J. I. Murdock.

Guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seeley were Miss Joyce Seeley and Lorne Seeley, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodge, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King of Crystal Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedard and children, Susan and Robert, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. Bedard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Showell spent the past week-end with relatives at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McLaughlin and sons, Ian and Peter, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving week-end with Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Earl Merkley.

Jane, John and Joan Warren, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norton.

Mrs. Susan Carter, of Montreal, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter.

Mrs. Jerry Norville and son, Ernie, and Clifford Hess, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norville, at Williamsburg.

Miss Marie Webb, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ullman, of Kingston, were week-end guests with Mrs. J. I. Murdock.

Mr. Garth Hale, general manager of Weston Bakeries Ltd., Sudbury, announces the appointment of Mr. Gordon Gibbons as office manager of the Sudbury plant and operations. Gordon is the eldest son of Mrs. W. A. Gibbons and the late W. A. Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Showell attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Adams to Mr. William Herridge on Saturday, October 6th, in Trinity United Church, Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Showell, Sudbury, also attended the wedding.

Mrs. Brooks Davidson spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregory.

Mrs. Henry Barclay, of Prescott, spent the week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodge, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, of Crystal Rock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seeley on Thanksgiving day.

Frederick Brouse, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brouse.

DUNDAS TEACHERS MET LAST FRIDAY

The seventy-seventh annual convention of Dundas County Teachers' Association was held in Stampville Public School on Friday, October 5th.

Rev. Ralph Smith conducted the opening exercises of the morning session, after which Mr. Orval Seeley, Reeve of Matilda Township, welcomed the teachers.

A very pleasing musical program was presented by a group of Chesterville pupiis under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Graham, Chesterville, supervisor of vocal music.

Mrs. Orean Steele and Mrs. Marjorie Thom, Winchester Public School, dealt with methods of presenting social studies in the Junior Division.

A very delicious dinner was served by the ladies of Dundela United Church.

Mr. Robet Coleman, principal, North Mountain Consolidated School, opened the afternoon session with a discourse covering basic requirements for admission to high school.

W. H. Jackson, master in primary methods, Ottawa Teachers' College, discussed the teaching of reading. After remarks by W. J. Stewart, Inspector of Public Schools, and reports of conveners of committees, the National Anthem closed the meeting.

I.H.S. News

By Carole Fairbairn

Iroquois defeated Cardinal by a score of 21-17 last Friday.

Clare Brown and Wayne Shaver each got two touchdowns while Perry Stacey converted for the other point. The next game is in Kemptville on Friday.

* * *

The school will be going on a tour of the Seaway at the end of the month.

* * *

The football team is going to Ottawa to see two senior football teams compete.

Lorne Seeley, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his brother Ivan Seeley and Mrs. Seeley.

Library News

H. G. D.

"Hickory, Dickory Death" by Agatha Christie.

It looked like a joke at first, but Hercule Poirot did not seem to think it was, and asked that the police be called in. They were, finally, after an apparent suicide took place. We follow the clever thinking of Agatha Christie's famous character through to the final chapter, through more death and intrigue. Again we find Miss Christie at her best.

"The Basle Express" by Manning Coles.

If you like your murder stories combined with humor and hilarity, here is your book. Tommy Hambledon is a British Intelligence agent on vacation, but happens to be on the wrong train for a vacation! He awakens one night in his berth to hear and see the murder of his room-mate, and from there on his holiday is dotted with incidents to do with this murder.

Miss Dorothy Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Gibbons and James Gibbons motored to Toronto and spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Myers.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: When my wife died three years ago, her parents offered to raise our little two-year-old boy, and I gladly consented. They have done a fine job with him, but now I am in a most uncomfortable predicament . . . I recently became engaged to a wonderful girl of 22, whom my wife knew, and we are planning to marry the first of the year. My parents-in-law, however, have violently and unexpectedly opposed the marriage, and for the first time in our affectionate relationship I am ill at ease.

"If we get married, shall we take the boy to live with us as, naturally, I want to do? Or shall I give up the girl and wait until I can find someone who pleases them, too? **TERRY"**

GO AHEAD

* You will have a hard time * finding anybody who will * please your wife's parents. It * is not at all unusual that such * a couple resent any girl tak- * ing their daughter's place; * added to that, these two are * naturally reluctant to give up * their grandson. It is a two- * way wrench that has caused * much too much ill feeling in * this world; revolving in their * own small circle, they forget * that life moves on and a good * man is lonesome for a wo- * man's companionship and for * his son's. I hope you will go * ahead with your plans.

Your first consideration * should be to see that your * fiance and your boy get to * know and like each other. * Take him to visit her on * week-end afternoons and * plan engaging programs, so * he will see her as part of * them. She should do her best * to win his confidence, and * probably will succeed.

* As your parents-in-law see * the child progressing happily * in his new family life, I hope * they will relax and accept * her. This is the usual result * in such a situation.

* * *

SHALL THEY MARRY?

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a widower in my late 30's, with a young daughter. I have fallen in love with a girl of 20, whom I knew in college. She is divorcing her husband; we are not seeing each other until it is final, but I am sure she loves me.

"I have a comfortable home, and can give her the security she has not had. We are temperamentally attuned — in fact, everything seems so very right that I am wondering about the future! My marriage was not happy, so perhaps I am a bit fearful . . .

"I have read your column for a long time, and I would value your opinion. **ROGER"**

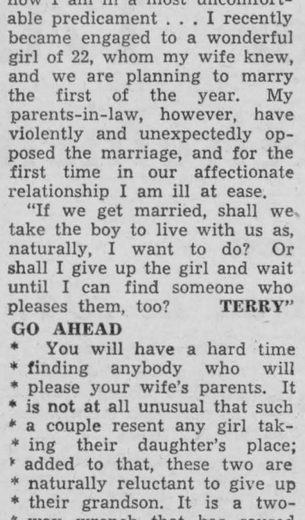
* Unless there is an obstacle * to this marriage that you * have not confided, I see no * reason why you should not * gladly go ahead with your * plans.

* You and this girl both have * had disillusioning experi- * ences, which will make you * appreciate each other all the * more. She is fond of your * little girl, and the child seems * to welcome her friendship. If * you are weighing the differ- * ence in your ages, to my * mind they do not matter. You * two are entirely compatible, * with the same ideals and * sensibilities, and your mar- * riage should bring a serenity * to three nice people.

* * *

In any troubled situation, consult Anne Hirst before you get too deeply involved. Her wide experience and warm sympathy are yours for the asking, and her counsel is safe to follow. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

One-A-Day-Doilies



by Laura Wheeler

Thrifty! Easy! Takes less than a day to crochet each of these little doilies! Make them for your own home, for hostess gifts.

Pattern 765: Crochet directions for three small doilies in No. 50 cotton. Oval 8 x 13; pineapple 8¾; round doily 7½ inches.

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

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



NO MOTHBALLS NEEDED—They look like Granpa's red woollen "Long Johns", but they're really "Glamor Gams" of sheer nylon in bright colors. They were recently shown for wear with wool sports skirts, kilts and Bermuda shorts.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Creation Story
Genesis 1: 1-5, 9-12, 26-28, 31

Memory Selection: And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. Genesis 1:31

For this last quarter of the year we have an unique series on thirteen of the great passages of the Bible ranging from Genesis to Revelation. Six of them are from the Old Testament and seven from the New Testament. Each has a unique message for Christian life and thought.

For this lesson we have the creation htory. A scientist once said, "There is no more possibility of the world being here as a result of chance than of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing plant." But from where did the world come? We read in Hebrews 11.3: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." The Bible begins with the words, "In the beginning God." God was before matter.

When did God create the heavens and the earth? The Scriptures are indefinite as to the period of time covered by the first three verses. The Christian Century of March 3, 1954, contained a brief summary of an address in New Orleans by Dr. Edward McCrady, one of America's top nuclear physicists. We quote: "Science today is faced with the stark fact that creation occurred at a definite time, he said; studies in radioactivity measurements of time show that all the atoms of the universe suddenly came into being 5.07 billion years ago. Dr. McCrady expressed concern over the discovery that an atomic explosion does not just disperse or break up matter, but causes it to cease to exist." This estimate is in agreement with geological estimates.

Albert Einstein taught us that the fundamental units of matter are but pin points of energy — power. Whose power? The answer is in the Bible's first verse.

Man was the crowning work of God's creation. He did not evolve from a monkey. He was made in the image of God. The likeness is seen in the mental and moral features, such as reason, personality and free will. God is our Creator.

Coating the inside of silver salt shakers with clear nail polish prevents tarnish and corrosion caused by the salt. When the polish is dry, prick the holes with a pin to allow the salt to flow freely.

Cats That Help The Scientists

The strange light that "shines" from cats' eyes at night has long puzzled zoologists. It is now being investigated thoroughly for the first time.

Scientists are also trying to find out whether a cat can really see in a room which looks pitch-dark to the human eye. The investigators, armed with torches, are visiting zoos at night and hope to make new discoveries about the eyes of many other animals as well as cats.

A British zoologist says that what we ordinarily call a dark room is actually full of tiny rays of light—rays which a cat is able to pick up easily.

"A cat's pupils, mere slits in the daytime, expand far more than our own," he said, "while its eyes also carry at the back a kind of reflecting mirror which probably accounts for them gleaming in the dark. The cat therefore collects the little light there is and sees."

A London scientist in 1951 matched his own sharp eyes against those of six cats in an attempt to find out how much cats can see in the dark. When a saucer of milk was "illuminated" with a light beam so faint that it was invisible to the scientist, the cats saw it at once. The saucer was in an air-tight, glass-sided box so that the cats could get no clue from their noses.

Some Chinese claim that they can tell the time accurately by looking at the eyes of a cat on a bright day.

They say that the cat's eyes are smallest at noon, gradually widening until it is dark and remaining in this condition until the light begins to dawn again, when they start to get narrow.



WHO NEEDS INTELLECT? — Her stay in New York "was an intellectual phase I went through," says Jayne Mansfield, who turns her back on the "egg-head" life as she enters a sports car on the Hollywood, Calif., lot of the studio for which she works.

Strange Weddings

As she opened the parcel of liver the butcher's boy had just delivered she stepped back with astonishment. Scrawled in ink across the wrapping paper were the words, "Will you marry me?"

Connie, who lived in New York and whose husband had been killed in Korea two years before, hurried to the telephone and called the butcher who had taken her out several times.

"I received your message, Jack," she whispered. "And—and I will."

"You will what?" asked the butcher.

"Why, marry you," Connie murmured, hesitantly.

There was a long pause. Then the butcher said: "I didn't send you any message, Connie. But it's okay. I'll marry you. I would have proposed before but I couldn't sort of work up the nerve."

So Connie and Jack were married. But to this day they don't know who sent the message!

There have been even stranger proposals. For example, when farmer Nathaniel Peters met a girl at a Johannesburg party, he fell wildly in love, but had to return to his farm, 100 miles away, before he could do anything about it.

It would take several days for a letter to reach the girl and her reply to come back, and Peters just could not stand the suspense.

Then he had a brilliant idea. He visited the chief of a near-by village and asked the man if he could get a message to the girl by tom-tom.

The chief agreed, and soon tom-toms were sending the message by bush telegraph through 500 miles of swamp and jungle.

The message went at dawn. He got a very firm reply of "yes" as night was falling.

Texan Bill Rixon proposed to his girl by 'plane. Bill, a barnstorming flier of pre-war days, wrote "Will You Marry Me?" in smoke in the sky above his girl's farm.

Even before he had finished, Shirley and her brothers were laying out the reply, "Yes," in a near-by field with pieces of timber.

Fireman George Keenan was so bewitched by the beauty of a girl he was rescuing from a tall building in the middle of the night at Melbourne Australia, that he whispered, "Will you marry me?" as he carried her to safety.

The girl not only heard him above the roaring of the flames but answered: "Yes—but only when I know you better."

They were married exactly a year later, and rode off on their honeymoon on a fire-engine!

A smalltown editor in midwest United States printed a special edition of his newspaper. Only one copy was printed and the headline asked: WILL YOU MARRY ME?

The rest of the front page was taken up with an account of the editor's life and quotes from town notables affirming that he would make a good husband. The copy went through the letter box of Miss Roberta Daniels.

Roberta answered with a business-like note saying she wished to take out a subscription to the newspaper for life.



QUEEN FOR A YEAR — Newly crowned Miss America of 1957 shows her regal trappings in Atlantic City. She's Marian Ann McKnight, who, unlike other beauty contest winners, does not plan to be an actress. Says the queen: "I think home life is more important than a movie career."

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Is it good form to state in an introduction, "I want to make you acquainted with, etc."?

A. This is considered very bad form, as is the other oft-used expression, "Shake hands with." It is much better to say, "Mr. Jones, Mr. Williams," or, "Mr. Jones, may I present Mr. Williams?"

Q. Should one always use the napkin before drinking from a glass of water at the dinner table?

A. Yes; this prevents any chance of leaving an unsightly smudge of food on the rim of the glass.

Q. What rules should be observed in typewritten social letters?

A. Single sheets of paper should be used, written on one side only. And your signature should always be written by hand.

Q. How are briesdmaids supposed to carry their sheaves of flowers?

A. Those walking on the right side hold them on the right arm with stems pointing downward to the left, and those on the left hold their flowers on the left arm with stems pointing downward to the right.

Q. I've seen certain people take a small portion of potatoes and a bit of meat on the fork at one time. Is this proper?

A. No; only one small portion of one kind of food should be taken on the fork or spoon at a time.

Q. If one is walking with a woman and she speaks to a person who is a stranger to one, is it proper also to speak?

A. You should also smile and nod to the stranger.

Q. When should the bridegroom and his best man arrive at the church for the wedding?

A. At least 15 minutes prior to the ceremony, thus allowing time for any delay. Upon their arrival, they should repair to the vestry where the clergyman awaits them. They enter through a side door, not through the church.

Q. If a girl has known a young man for some time, and she has acquired two tickets to some entertainment, would it be considered too "forward" for her to ask him to go with her?

A. There is nothing at all wrong with this.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

My goodness, our two wee grandsons have been here quite a bit lately — and I haven't said a word about them. Isn't that almost unbelievable — coming from a grandmother? Edward is only one week short of four months old and he is the happiest, most contented little fellow I ever knew. And that is not just the view of a doting grandmother. Many other people have said the same thing. Even his mother says he is easier to look after than Dave ever was in his baby days. David, of course, is no longer a baby. He is quite the little boy and very proud of his "brudder." Dee was quite worried before the baby arrived in case David might be jealous. But there isn't a sign of it, possibly because his parents have always been careful to give Dave a sense of possession — Edward is David's baby as well as mummy's; David's brother and David is given the privilege of helping to carry the cot or carriage into the house and to run around and get this and that for baby brother. So it is all working out very nicely and everybody is happy. It is very nice to have two little boys come to visit instead of one. One is better than none at all but an only child needs so much careful training if he is to grow up unselfish and unspoilt.

Well, I suppose there has been plenty of complaining about the unseasonably cold, wet weather. Yesterday was miserable and as Partner and I drove along No. 6 Highway and across country we noticed smoke coming from a good many chimneys, including the farmhouse belonging to friends in the Hespeler district whom we were visiting for the first time for over a year. That smoke curling upward from the chimney was a very welcome sign. The house was as warm as the welcome we received. This farm as one of the few where the grain harvest had been completed but of course there is still the silo to fill. I don't think I ever as in a country garden where there were so many beautiful flowers — almost every kind you could think of — annuals, perennials, shrubs — all with a profusion of bloom. The women-folk in that family certainly have a green thumb — but how they ever keep up with the work I don't know. It grieved me to look around and think that so much of "the glory of the garden" will soon be lost — it will take only one killing frost to do it.

While the women of the party were admiring gardens, turkeys, dogs and new-born calves the men were "walking" the farm — over the ravine and through the bush and the back fields, discussing the merits and disadvantages of the farm as a whole — as farmers always do when they get together.

Here, at Ginger Farm, there was a little extra activity this morning. The stock truck came in to take a cow and calf to market. Partner was anticipating a little trouble in loading the cow. But he needn't have worried. Livestock truckers are better equipped to deal with perverse animals than they used to be. A ramp with sides is lowered from the back of the truck to fit inside the stable door and the cattle, with a little persuasion from the rear, have no option but to walk into the truck. There is no excuse these days for livestock to arrive at the stockyards bruised and beaten. Thank goodness we have finally reached the stage when care is usually exercised so that our dumb animals are not subjected to needless suffering. Years ago I used to dread seeing a drover drive into the yard. I remember one drover Partner refused to do business with at all. He was excellent at selling but terribly rough with the cattle. We preferred a man — maybe not quite so smart but certainly more humane.

Our next worry will be selling the old hens — and that will be another story. Always, as soon as the first hen is caught the birds get scared and fly all over the place. Maybe the time will come when a specially wired in truck will be invented so that hens like cattle, could just be driven into the truck. I can't see any reason why some such contrivance couldn't be invented — with movable partitions for use in going from one call to another.

Partner is very busy these days rounding up useless wood lying around the place, such as neckyokes and whiffle-trees. They make excellent fuel for the fireplace. Of course the end pieces are salvaged for scrap iron. Like all other farm folk we have an awful accumulation of stuff, saved because "it might come in handy sometime." But after all what is the use of horse-drawn equipment after the the team is gone? Partner gave all his harness away a few years ago but there is still plenty of other stuff around — enough to keep the fireplace going for quite awhile.

Magic Killed Him

Every day scores of human beings lose their lives by accident. Most accidents are due to commonplace causes but occasionally there are unusaul mishaps such as the Frenchman who dozed off in front of the fire. His wooden leg caught alight and he was fatally burned.

Consider the case of the man who was walking along with a bottle of acid in his pocket. Some boys were throwing stones and one hit the man's pocket. It didn't leave a mark on him, but it killed him. The bottle was broken, and the acid escaped and soaked into his body and in half an hour he was dead.

In Jamaica, a few month ago, a magician was performing at a social function. For one of his tricks he required the help of twelve strong men from the audience. He produced a rope which he placed round his neck and told six men to take one end of the rope while the other six took the other end.

At a given signal they were to start a tug o' war, with him in the middle. But something went wrong, the men pulled and the magician was strangled under the eyes of the horrified audience.

Not so long ago a man who wished to make a romantic conquest gave a girl some sweets which he had doctored with a love potion. The girl gave a piece to another girl. But the man had blundered, for instead of the love potion he had mistakenly used a powerful poison, and both girls died in agony.

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Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Tastier Entrées"

BEEF PATTIES WITH ONION SAUCE

¼ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
3 cups peeled, sliced onions
2 bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound minced beef
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

HEAT MAZOLA in deep frying pan.
ADD onions; cook over medium heat until deep brown, stirring well.
DISSOLVE bouillon cubes in boiling water; add slowly to browned onions.
MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch with cold water; stir into onion mixture.
COOK until clear and thick, stirring constantly.
ADD salt and pepper; cover and keep hot.
COMBINE minced beef, salt and pepper.
SHAPE into six thick patties; pan fry or broil.
ARRANGE on platter; pour sauce over patties and serve immediately.
YIELD: 6 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
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Painting Under Difficulties

By flying for hours in a helicopter artist Claude Muncaster drew a series of views which won great praise from the critics whes they were on exhibition at the galleries of the Royal Water-Colour Society in London recently.

His "helicopter-eye" views are a novel approach to landscape painting which it is believed other artists will copy. Such a method of "getting the picture" was undreamt of by earlier painters, but they, too, sometimes achieved great masterpieces by unusual means.

When the artist Turner wished to paint a snowstorm at sea, he lashed himself to a mainmast and, despite the numbing cold, spent four hours executing rough sketches which resulted in an authentic and graphic picture.

Another artist, Caledon Cameron, made drawings for his picture, "Niagara in Winter," suspended by a rope over the boiling waters beneath the falls.

To paint pictures which were later acclaimed when displayed in London, Zahr Pritchard went to Tahiti, hired a barge and a diver's costume and descended thirty feet to a coral reef. He found a convenient ledge of coral on which to stand his easel and then gave a signal to the men on the diving barge to lower his canvas, palette and brushes. The canvas had previously been coated with linseed oil to which the thick oil paints adhered.

As Pritchard sat in his underwater "studio," strange fish often swam close to the crude transparent covering over his face, encircling his neck to investigate the strange creature that had come among them. Nearly all his pictures include gaudy-hued, queer-shaped fish which he saw at close quarters during his series of strange undersea visits.

Scores of sketches were made by artist A. D. McCormick while he was roped to guides and perched on narrow ledges with sheer drops of many thousands of yards at his feet in the Himalayas. The Russian artist, Borisoff, used to disappear for months among the desolate wastes of the Arctic solitudes.

"I have painted when the thermometer registered sixty degrees of frost," he said, "and when my paint brushes split with the cold and my oil colours became congealed."

Automation Began Centuries Ago

There's nothing new! Wonder of the twentieth century, automation, first appeared in Britain nearly 200 years ago, when a man named Arkwright brought automation into the cotton industry and proved it would work for the good of everyone.

Arkwright, who started life as a barber, was run out of Preston by the guilds for cutting his price. For thirty years he lived on the edge of starvation, cutting hair, making wigs and doing odd jobs. His wife died of malnutrition and his children never wore boots.

His second wife had a bank balance, but they squandered it between them. And by the time he was middle-aged he had only one suit and that was so shabby that he never went out until it was dark.

He developed an idea for a spinning jenny — a machine that would spin carded cotton — and took it to a Preston philanthropist named Smalley. Smalley thought it was worth developing and paid Arkwright a weekly wage while he worked on the model.

In 1769 it was put on the market. Five years later Arkwright was wealthy but the most detested man in Lancashire.

Then he invented a machine that handled raw thread at one end and gave out woven thread at the other. This made him so famous and so powerful that he was able to persuade Parliament to remove the excessive tax on cotton.

The workers, however, could see nothing but poverty ahead of them. His machines cut down manpower by over one half. They threatened his life. So Arkwright fearlessly met them and promised that, if only they would be patient, there would be work for all of them, far more than they could cope with.

They didn't believe him. They threw stones at him, broke the windows of his home and even tried to smash his machines.

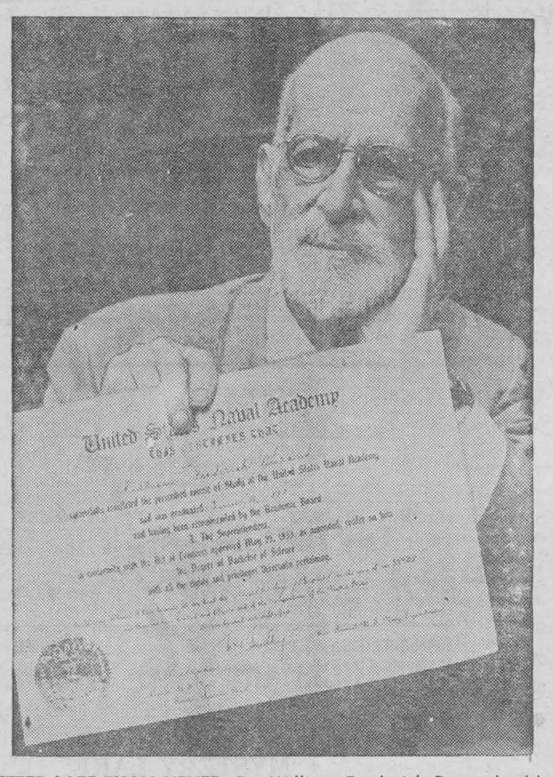
Arkwright was right and the workers were wrong. The tax relief made cotton goods cheaper, the new machines turned it out faster than ever before. Orders rolled in from all parts of the world — orders so huge that, without his machines, the industry could not have coped with them. Factories doubled and trebled their staffs, and Lancashire rode on the crest of the wave.

Ten years after inventing his spinning jenny Arkwright owned a string of mills in Chorley. Then a distastrous fire destroyed them all. A few years eariler such a catastrophe would have thrown hundreds of workers on the scrap heap for years, but the other mills were able to absorb them, while Arkwright still had sufficient money to build more mills at Nottingham and bring prosperity to that city too.

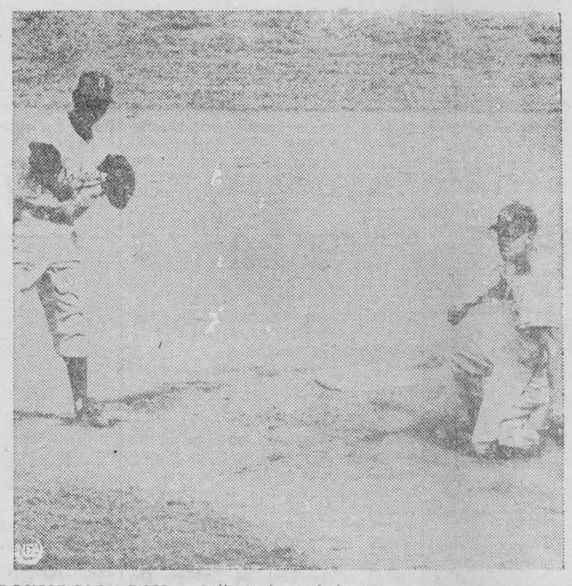
Before he died he was employing 5,000 people who, for the first time in their lives, knew the comfort of regular employment.



CAN'T TOTEM — These kids couldn't budge 'em, no matter how hard they tried. Totems which make up this Alaska-style totem pole were carved on the spot. It brings good luck to a novelty shop proprietor, who finds it lures camera-toting tourists.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—Dr. William Frederick Durand, oldest living graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., displays evidence of the honor he has been awaiting for for 76 years—his diploma. When he graduated second in his class in 1880, Dr. Durand received no diploma, as the Academy at that time did not present them to the graduating classes. The custom has since changed, and the 97-year-old doctor of engineering finally received his degree in appropriate ceremonies at his home.



DOUBLE PLAY BALL — Bill Virdon of the Pirates is out at second as Junior Gilliam throws to first base to complete the double play in the first inning of the Brooklyn-Pirate game in Pittsburgh.

Candles And Honey Go Together

Usually a business goes from father or mother to son. In the case of John and Beatrice Ross, Proprietors of the Ross Candle House on Bearskin Neck, in Massachusetts, the parents are following a path blazed by their son — a path lined with beehives, and flowing not with milk and honey, but with beeswax and honey.

When the Rosses' son, Robert, was about 12, he went from their home in Lawrence, Mass., to North Andover on frequent visits to an uncle and there became interested in bees. He had hives in the orchard at his uncle's home where the bees had an abundance of fruit blossoms from which to make their honey. Later, he started hives at home in Lawrence and at the home of another uncle in Derry, N.H., where he spent some of his summers.

He extracted the honey and his mother sought ways to use the fragrant beeswax. She experimented with candlemaking and, one at a time, made 32 for disply at the Topsfield (Mass.) Fair. She worked till 3 o'clock in the morning to finish the lot before entering them in the fair. Her reward was first prize.

The trick in making hand-dipped candles is to get them smooth and perfectly shaped without "wrinkles" in them, Mrs. Ross explained.

At one time Robert had 300 hives in various places, including a summer camp where the family spent vacations. Beeswax accumulated and Mrs. Ross continued her candlemaking. She worked out a way of making two at a time, then three, and finally four. She exhibited at the Topsfield Fair gaain and again and began selling candles there and gathering in blue ribbons like a honey crop each season.

Then Mr. Ross devised for her a "machine" at which she can make 16 candles in an hour. "See Beeswax Candles Being Made Here" reads a sign in the window of the Ross Candle Shop which Mr. and Mrs. Ross are now operating for the second summer. On Saturdays when the largest number of visitors stroll along Bearskin Neck, lingering over the displays in the quaint little shops that hug either side of the lane, the Candle House will be crowded with eager watchers.

Mrs. Ross works over an electrically heated double boiler which Mr. Ross rigged up for her. Above it on a metal rod which extends up from it, there are supporting metal crossbars. On each end of these there is a strip of wood to which four candlewicks of equal length are tied, each with a small weight at the bottom. The crossbars turn on the center rod.

As one set of strings comes up from the liquid wax, drips, and dries, the bars are turned so the next four can go down. By the time the rods revolve so the first set of strings get another turn, the wax on these has dried sufficiently for the next dippping.

Thus the candles are made by the hand-dipping process with the aid of Mr. Ross' little device which multiplies the hourly production from one to 16. Each candle is dipped and dripped 50 times before it is completed.

The Rosses sell other candles as well as their own beeswax ones. Those of wax have the special virtue of standing without melting, through any kind of summer heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross also sell extracted wlidflower honey and honey spread, as well as comb honey, wtih various accessories for both honey and candles — attractive honey pots, candle holders, snuffers, and so forth. Brass is a perfect holder for the natural beeswax candle, says Mrs. Ross, because of the beautiful blending of the natural colors.

Mr. Ross and his son set up a solar extractor at their home in Lawrence to take the honey from the comb and melt the wax. In the melting process any dirt in the wax drops to the bottom, leaving the clear wax above. The capping wax with which the bees cap each cell of their comb is especially desirable and makes a candle of a richer nd unusual shade. The wax is, of course, merelted as it is needed for the candlemaking. (By Jessie Ash Arndt in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Tools Of The Trade

Crippled by an incurable disease a clever crook devised a series of brilliant crimes and fashioned the keys which made them possible. Sentenced to three years' imprisonment recently he heard his fate impassively and then bequeathed his collection of instruments to Scotland Yard's Black Museum.

This museum contains a unique and weird collection of exhibits linked with violent crimes of the past.

The folding ladder used by Charles Peace for his burglaries and the concertina case he hid it in; knives and daggers used in various crimes; false arms and legs used in disguises; the hat and gloves belonging to Crippen and the boy's clothes worn by Ethel Le Neve when she fled with him to Canada—they are all there.

Among "tools of the trade" are assorted safebreakers' instruments, jemmies and keys. Other implements include hammers and saws and the mallet which Rouse used on an unknown man whose remains were found in a burned-out car.

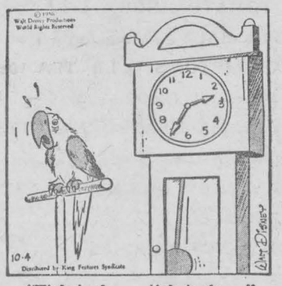
But Scotland Yard is not the only police headquarters to have a crime museum. The Paris police also have an odd collection of curios. Here are queer-looking revolvers and knives and apparently harmless cane which contain a sword or stilletto designed to come free at a wrench.

Other walking sticks are merely disguised guns or contraptions from which hidden blades shoot out at the touch of a secret button.

Among all these grim weapons is a woman's stocking, a dainty thing but with one peculiarity: it has no toe. It was used by an enterprising French womas shoplifter.

Having selected an article, she dropped it on the floor, then, her movements screened by a long skirt, she slipped her foot out of her shoe, picked up the article with her toes and transferred it to a large pocket in her skirt!

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Tick-tock — tick-tock —"



Kids' Answer To Nature Exam.

A marsupial is a city government.

Gars are poles to hang the sails on a boat.

Fawn is the eggs of a fish.

The skunk is a little animal that hides in holes and smells.

Game conservation is like canning fruit conserves — only you use wild animals.

Bobcats are male wild cats and lynxs are the females. A cross between them is called the bobolinks.

A flicker is when your eye winks.

Terrapins is like delirium which men that drink too much.

There's an easy way and a messy way of painting a chair. You've probably been caught by the messy way — painting the outside of the legs and rungs first, then having to reach through to paint the inside parts. The easy way is this: Turn the chair upside down on a table and paint the underneath parts first. Put it back on its feet, then finish the legs. Next do the back. When you leave the top of the seat until the last, you can steady the chair while dabbing into difficult corners.

"My wife says that if I die she will remain a widow."

"She must think there's not another man like you."

"No. She's afraid there is."

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MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

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FOR SALE — ENTIRE BEEF HERD — Cows and Calves. Apply P.O. Box 127, Brantford, Ontario.

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema; acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
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ISSUE 41 — 1956

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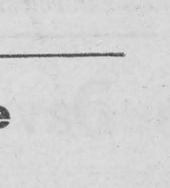

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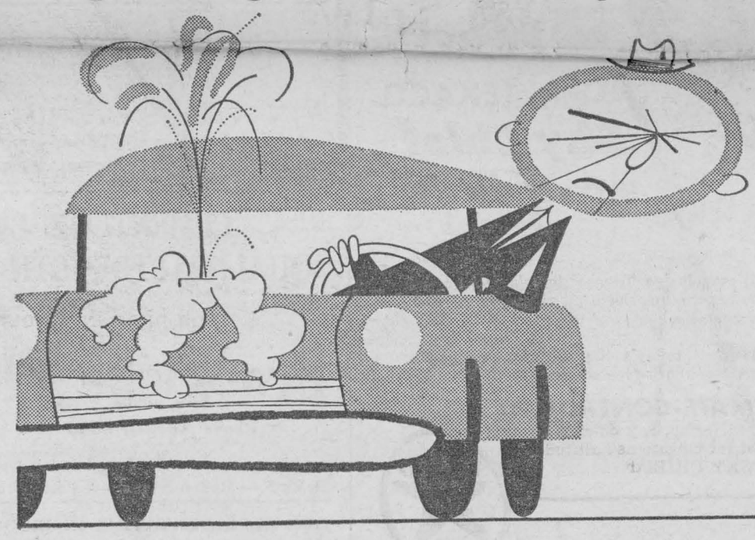

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Insist on "Prestone" Anti-Freeze! Look for the 'Green Tag' attached to the radiator, your assurance that "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze has been installed.

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PN3-56-C

STRADER'S HILL

The sympathy of this community goes out to Mrs. Ernest Styles and daughter and family, of Brinston, in the sudden death of Mr. Styles.

Mrs. Doris Hill and family and Mr. George Hill, Wililamsburg, had dinner on Friday with the Strader family.

Mrs. Elgin McIntosh attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Holmes, Shanly. on Friday.

Mrs. Bill Ross and baby Ricky and Lloyd Hanson, Prescott, had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hollister, of Aultsville.

Milss Patsy Riddell had supper on Monday with Miss Joan Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman and family, of Dunbar, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Service and Ernie.

We see Mr. Edwin Johnston is making much success in building his new home at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey, of Winchester, spent Friday evening with the Strader family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Fawcett, of Metcalfe, had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Service and Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montgomery, South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family and Mrs. Pearl Strader had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman, Williamsburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hitsman and family, of Cass Bridge, and Mrs. Sadie Bolton, of Winchester, had supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Beckstead, of Brockville, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and family and Mr. John Beckstead called on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pemberton, of Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson of Massena, N.Y., spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and boys.

Mr. Lyle Wells attended the Jarvis-Hollister wedding held at Dickinson's Landing on Saturday.

TRAVELLERS ARE ENJOYING VISIT TH OLD COUNTRY

(From Prescott Journal)

The Journal's representatives on the CWNA European tour were flashed to television viewers across Canada in the CBC-TV newscast at 6.45, Tuesday night. Telling of the CWNA tour in some detail, the cameras picked out Miss Connie Morris and then Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau on the Italian portion of their tour.

By W. E. C.

LONDON, Sept. 16th, 10 a.m.—With a special professional guide and in our own buses we started off on our all-day tour of this great city (over 10 million in population). Down past Hyde Park and Marble Arch to Oxford, Bond and Regent Streets (there are many ruins here caused by bombs) to Trafalgar Square built in 1829-41 to commemorate Nelson's victory and death in 1805. This is the square where there are hundreds of pigeons and everyone wants to feed them. Then down Whitehall, past many government buildings to the Houses of Parliament (once a royal residence) first built in 1097 and rebuilt in 1398 and 1840 after fires. We didn't go inside but our guide gave us quite a lecture here. Big Ben was installed in 1858.

We had an outside look at Westminster Abbey (where we attended service at night). The Abbey, founded by Edward the Confessor in 1065, is the church of coronations and the resting place of kings and great men. The Unknown Warrior lies here in the centre of the nave. A plaque on an outside wall of interest to our group, read—"First printing press in England 1477 placed to commemorate the assistance to the Abbey Restoration Fund by the English speaking press of the World."

We crossed the Thames River, past the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, down Pall Mall, linking Trafalgar Square with St. James's Palace. Here we were lucky and saw an inspection of an Irish Guard soldier doing sentry duty. Then on past Clarence House where the Queen Mother lives with Princess Margaret and on to Buckingham Palace where we had another half-hour lecture and everyone took pictures. The palace has been the permanent London residence of the ruling sovereign since Queen Victoria. It was built originally in 1703 but was remodelled in 1825 and 1913. Then on past the famous Albert Hall (seats 8000) to our hotel for lunch.

At two o'clock we were off again, past Old Bailey where the citizens and visitors can see British justice in action; St. Paul's Cathedral, completed in 1710 by Sir Christopher Wren, (who was responsible for many of the famous buildings in London); Fleet Street with its hundreds of newspaper offices, the Bank of England in Threadneedle Street (incorporated in 1694), over London Bridge (in existence since the time of the Romans) and over Tower Bridge to the Tower of London.

Built by William the Conqueror, the Tower was a royal palace until the days of James I. Many kings, queens, princes, nobles, and others have been imprisoned here and some of them beheaded, as you remember from reading your English history.

The Yeoman Wardens (custodians of the Tower) still wear the picturesque uniform of Tudor days and act as guides. We saw the Crown Jewels dating back to the 17th century (one crown had 6174 diamonds) and there were pieces of plate, Swords of State, gold Sceptres, etc., etc. This tour ended at 5.30.

After attending service at Westminster Abbey at 6.30, we spent an hour walking around Piccadilly Circus where bright lights and signs outshine even New York's famous Times Square. The crowds here are so dense you just keep going and have to go down a side street to get out. Back to the hotel on a two-decker bus for dinner at 9 p.m. and to bed for another tour tomorrow.

Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.—Off on another tour in our buses. Yester-

(See Page Eight)

FALL NEEDS

●—BOYS' LINED JEANS AND SHIRTS TO MATCH
●—BOYS' 3-WAY STORM HOOD ON PARKA — $10.95
●—MEN'S QUILTED LINED PARKAS — $12.95
●—MEN'S QUILTED LINED COATS WITH HOOD $10.95
●—FLANNELETTE SHIRTS — $2.98—$4.95
●—MEN'S COMBINATIONS AND 2-PC. UNDERWEAR

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It's pay day—and in one quick trip to the bank Jim will have his cheque cashed, a deposit made, his bank book written up. He likes this safe, convenient way of handling money.

Jim's cheque is only one of two million written every day by Canadians, paying each other for goods and services. They represent 90 per cent of all transactions involving money, and speedy, skilled handling of cheques by the chartered banks is essential to the smooth functioning of the economy.

For customers who write cheques frequently, there is a current account; for people whose main purpose is to save, a savings account.

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WORK SHOES
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Ladies', Men's & Children's Special — Men's Red Sole heavy Rubber Boots:

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FRIDAY, OCT. 19th
SHOW—8.00 P.M. DANCING—10 TO 12 P.M.

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W.W.V.A. WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
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BIG SLIM
"THE LONE COWBOY"
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FREE DELIVERY — QUALITY GOODS
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FACELLE TISSUE—200 size	2 FOR 33c
CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS—20-oz. tins	19c
GREEN OR YELLOW SPLIT PEAS	2 FOR 33c
LARGE JAR MIXED SWEET PICKLES	57c
HEINZ 48-OZ. TOMATO JUICE	2 CANS 75c
60 LIPTON'S TEA BAGS—paring knife free	82c
ORANGE PEKOE LIPTON'S ½ LB. TEA 10c off	69c
STAFFORD'S INSTANT CHOC.—63c — ½ LB. FREE	
6-OZ. INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 25c off	1.69
10 LBS. YELLOW ONIONS	49c
BLUE BONNET YELLOW QUICK MARGARINE	2 FOR 75c
HEINZ BABY FOOD	2 FOR 19c
CULVERHOUSE FANCY PEACHES	2 CANS 49c
BULK RAISINS	2 LBS. 35c
MACIDOME MIXED VEGETABLES	2 CANS 31c
INTERLAKE TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLLS 49c
BUTTERNUT PEANUT BUTTER	35c JAR
LARGE CAN HABITANT PEA SOUP	2 FOR 39c
SALTEENS SODAS	27c

PHONE 168 - IROQUOIS

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KOUNTY KIST KERNEL CORN	4 FOR 49c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 FOR 33c
KLEENEX	2 FOR 37c
McCOY SKEET PICKLES	19c
OXYDOL	39c

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

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"SAFARI"
In Cinemascope and Technicolor
Starring Victor Mature and Janet Leigh
"MASSACRE"
Starring Dane Clark and James Craig

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
OCTOBER 15-16-17-18
"TRAPEZE"
IN CINEMASCOPE & TECHNICOLOR
Starring Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis
The greatest acrobatic show ever filmed

FRI. AND SAT. OCTOBER 19 and 20
"THE CONGO CROSSING"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring Virginia Mayo, George Nader and Peter Lorre
"THE RAW EDGE"
Starring Yvonne DeCarlo and Rex Reason
IN COLOR

Picadilly Theatre
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
Two Evening Shows 7.15 and 9.15

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCTOBER 11, 12, 13
THE BIRDS AND THE BEES
In VistaVision and Technicolor. It's the year's funniest comedy. Starring Mitzi Gaynor, George Gobel, David Niven and Reginald Gardiner.

MON.-TUES.-WED. OCTOBER 15-16-17
FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES
Famous Francis, the talking mule, in another big comedy hit. Starring Piper Laurie, Donald O'Connor and Cecil Kellaway.
"MYSTERY LAKE"
A breathlessly beautiful film achievement, brought from the heart of one of the nation's most spectacular wildlife Sanctuaries. Starring Gloria McGough, George Fenneman and Edgar Bergen.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCTOBER 18-19-20
THE GOLDEN STALLION
It's Roy Rogers, the King of the Cowboys, in the saddle again, and galloping hoofs echo to blazing guns as he draws a bead on the West's most ruthless gang of border smugglers.
"HIGH SOCIETY"
A comedy. Starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bernard Gorcey.
COMING SOON—"THE ROSE TATTOO" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT) and "THAT CERTAIN FEELING"

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Matilda, 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 the lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of Lot A, Concession 1, Second Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, 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 Fourth day of September, 1956.

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 particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 21st day of September, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot A, Concession 1, Second Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario and being;

FIRSTLY: A strip of land 13.00 feet in width lying perpendicularly and being continuous to the Eastern limit of Lot A aforesaid;

SECONDLY: All that portion of the said Lot A, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of the said Lot A, which point may be located as follows;

BEGINNING at the Northeast angle of Lot A aforesaid; THENCE South 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot A aforesaid 2198.68 feet;

THENCE Westerly on a curve to the left having a radius of 11309.16 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 50 degrees, 31 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 13.27 feet an arc distance of 13.27 feet to the point of commencement;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds East 4442.28 feet;

THENCE South 89 degrees and 45 minutes West 46.41 feet;

THENCE Southwesterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 1834.86 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 20 degrees, 45 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 367.06 feet an arc distance of 367.67 feet more or less to the Western limit of the East half of Lot A aforesaid;

THENCE North 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 202.91 feet;

THENCE North 13 degrees and 49 minutes East 19.78 feet;

THENCE North 12 degrees and 01 minutes East 185.72 feet;

THENCE North 3 degrees and 26 minutes West 286.09 feet;

THENCE North 19 degrees and 29 minutes West 325.90 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds West 3716.70 feet;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 11309.16 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 50 degrees, 27 minutes East and a length of 17.38 feet an arc distance of 17.38 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the said Lot A included in the above described lands, more particularly described as follows;

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of Lot A aforesaid, distant 3277.25 feet measured South 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot A aforesaid;

THENCE South 54 degrees and 55 minutes West 30.23 feet to the Western limit of the hereinbefore described lands;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds East 125.95 feet;

THENCE North 54 degrees and 55 minutes East 30.23 feet more or less to the Eastern limit of Lot A aforesaid;

THENCE North 28 degrees, 02 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.95 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 6009 22-3c

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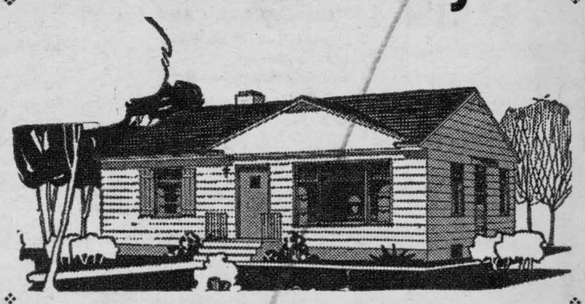

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Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coons, of Kemptville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murdock, of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Murdock spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rylance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouck, of Smiths Falls, spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Boyd.

The family and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren gathered at their home Wednesday evening, it being the occasion of Mr. Warren's 83rd birthday. Congratulations George.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith, of Bowmanville, and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Corinne, of Smiths Falls, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Henry Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie of Ventnor and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riddell, of Shanly, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and family over the week-end.

Miss Enid and Joyce Swerdfeger spent the Thanksgiving week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swerdfeger.

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My sincere thanks to all for enquiries, cards, gifts and flowers during my illness.
Helen G. Davidson

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* * *

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Beware Of The Short - Change Artists

By Irving Leiberman

Editor's Note: Sgt. Audley Walsh, one of the leading police authorities on swindles, estimates that professional short-changers gyp the public out of a hundred million dollars a year.

And it happens to everybody. To show how these cheap swindlers cheat the public, the Police Gazette has asked four typical victims to tell their own stories. Continued exposure of these shortchange swindlers will stop them from preying on unsuspecting victims.

* * *

I'm a truck driver and there's an all-night diner where I stop for a spot of coffee and doughnuts on my run between Chicago and Indianapolis. That is—where I used to stop, until I got wise to the shortchange gypping the little redheaded waitress was pulling off on all us guys.

She's a wisecracking gal, always ready with a joke, and she gives you that big smile and a lot of fast talk when you're getting your change.

Then one night, just before I got in my trailer, I just sort of happened to look at the change she had given me and did some quick figurin'. Two cups of coffee and two doughnuts added up to thirty cents. I'd given her a buck and got forty cents back, all in dimes and nickels.

"Hey," I said to myself, "I got thirty cents coming to me."

I started to go back, but I figured I'd look cheap and besides, I could be wrong.

But the next time I stopped at the diner that missing change stuck in my mind. When the waitress pulled the jokes while I was paying my check, I stopped to count the money I got back before I stuffed it in my pocket.

This time I was missing two-bits.

"Just a minute, Venus," I told her, "you shortchanged me a quarter."

She made a big fuss about looking at my check and recounting my change.

"Sorry, Mac," she said, flashing that big smile and handed me the two-bits, 'those big, brown eyes of yours take my mind off my business."

"Sure, sure," I says, 'but it's a pretty good business—for you."

I passed the word on to the other drivers I knew and they started checking their change. The redhead was working the same gyp on all of them.

So now we stop at another diner down the road where the waitress is honest and doesn't think a guy is dumb just because he drives a truck.

* * *

I'm a business man living in a small town a hundred miles from San Francisco. About once a month I go into the city to spend a day or two in the home office of my company.

One night after a late conference I took a cab to my hotel. It wasn't a long walk, but I was tired. When we got to the hotel, the meter read thirty-five cents, so I handed the cabbie two quarters and got out.

"Hey, mister," he hollered. "You owe me some money."

"I gave you half a buck."

He shook his head. "Here's what you gave me." The cabbie held out his hand. In it was a quarter and a nickel.

I was positive I had given him two quarters but I was tired and didn't want to argue. So I handed him another twenty-five cents.

The next night I took another cab after having dinner with friends. The fare was sixty cents. Remembering the night before, I counted my change carefully and handed the cabbie three quarters.

I had walked about ten feet toward the hotel when he hollered:

"What's the idea, buddy? You shortchanged me."

"I gave you seventy-five cents —sixty cents for the fare and fifteen cents tip."

"You made a mistake. Take a look."

He had two quarters and a nickel in his hand.

This time I got mad. "I made sure I gave you three quarters," I told the cabbie. "And that's what I gave you. Don't pull your racket on me."

He scrambled out of the cab and headed for me belligerently. "Don't call me a crook, you — — —."

I called a cop nearby and explained what had happened. He nodded as I filled in the details.

"It's an old one the hackies pull on tourists," he said. "I'll take care of this guy and thanks for telling me. This guy won't be driving hack for awhile."

The officer ordered the cabbie to get back in the car. "Come on, bud," he said angrily, "we're going down to the station house."

* * *

I'm a North Carolina mill hand, and like a lot of people in small towns, I usually take in the carnivals that come our way during the summer.

Like one night when I went with the missus and our two kids. The youngsters like the ferris wheel and the other rides and we all took in a couple of side shows.

I must have been shortchanged a couple of times without knowing it until I noticed that when I got the silver from a bill that I was thirty cents short.

"I got some money coming to me," I told the guy selling tickets.

"I can't help it if you didn't pick it up," he said. "Here it is."

The booth was a little higher than my head and I had to stretch to see the change. It was there OK and I took it and walked away while he muttered something about "these dumb yokels."

But the next time I made sure to count my change. This time I was forty-five cents short. I didn't say anything, but walked a few feet away and got in a spot where I could watch the cashier.

I noticed that about every third ticket that he sold a little pile of short change was caught in a ledge on the counter. People had to reach over their head for the silver and missed part of it. Most of them just stuck the change in their pocket or handbag and moved on. After they had gone, the cashier raked the change into his box under the counter.

I saw one of the policemen short-change experts. They pay from town in the crowd and I went over and told him about what had happened.

"Every carnival does it," he told me. "These ticket-sellers are the owner of the show for the privilege of handling the booth. It's tough to nail them, because they always leave the correct change for a few minutes behind that little ledge on the counter. If the customer squawks, they show it to him. The carnival calls them 'grifters' and they really clean up."

After that, I always count my change while I'm standing there. And if they holler about holding up the line, I tell 'em I want to be sure I'm not being shortchanged. That usually stops 'em.

The same racket is worked in many outdoor amusement places where there are crowds, fast action and a long queue of ticket purchasers. It's called the "walk-away gyp" and chances are you've been a victim of it several times.

* * *

I work on the docks on New York City's East River and there's a bar where longshoremen hang out after wrestling tons of cargo all day.

The bartender's name is Harry. He's not working at the bar now and here's how it happened.

On payday we'd throw five, ten or twenty dollar bills at Harry to pay our tab. While we picked up the silver, Harry neatly stacked the bills and counted them twice. Then he handed the change across the bar.

What we didn't know for a long time was that when Harry tapped the bills on their edges to make the stack neat, he let the back bill drop behind the bar.

Harry let the bill stay on the floor until the customer left. If the guy noticed he was short a five or ten, Harry would pick it up off the floor and say:

"I'm sure gettin' clumsy in my old age. Sorry, Mac."

We tipped off the racket squad and they used marked bills to catch Harry. When they counted up the bills he had dropped back of the bar and later picked up, Harry had made $200 in three hours working what the cops call "The Drop Racket."

* * *

Best way to beat the short-change gyp according to police experts is: know the denomination of the bill you hand out for payment; re-count your silver and paper money before you leave the scene; never accept neatly folded bills without re-checking the amount.

If you are sure that you have been shortchanged and you are refused the correct amount, say that you are going to call a policeman. If you're dealing with a crook, he'll probably fork over your right change in a hurry.

From "The Police Gazette."

Slept For A Month On Wasps Nest

Every night for a month a man living in a Sussex village slept peacefully on a large wasps' nest — without knowing it. When he finally discovered that queen wasps had made their home and were "setting up house" in his mattress, he descided not to disturb them.

Wasp-wary friends warned him that there might be trouble when the colony had grown stronger and the nests still larger, but he merely smiled, saying: "Wasps are harmless if you leave them alone."

What he didn't know was that even a small wasps' nest may produce 50,000 active wasps in a season. One sunny morning he was awakened by a great buzzing and found his room swarming with wasps which had hatched out.

He made the mistake of try-to swat some, but was so badly stung that he had to receive hospital treatment. The mattress was found to be honeycombed with cells and had to be destroyed.

Swarms of wasps worried passengers seven years ago by making regular rail trips from London to a seaside town. Each morning for a week they caught the same 8:30 train, the attraction being the food and confectionery consignments for holidaymakers which were always aboard.

So many passengers complained after having skirmishes with the wasps that porters had to go into action against them before the nuisance ceased.

Destiny In Dust

Two men were fighting tooth and nail in a timber yard, rolling over and over, slugging, biting, gouging, in a desperate attempt to kill each other. The conflict mounted to a frenzy, then came the final blow, a final flurry, and one man rose shakily to his feet, while the other lay very still. For a moment the victor looked down at his foe. Then he gasped with horror at what he had done and made off at a stumbling run...

The police had a dead man on their hands, one who had obviously been badly beaten up. They arrested another man who looked as though he hd been fighting, but he denied it. He said he had been knocked down by a car. The police took samples from his clothing — wood fibre, saw lust and soil, all chemically identical with samples from the timber yard. He was charged and eventually admitted his guilt.

Another man who had cause to curse sawdust was a burglar. He was held on suspicion of having broken open a safe. An energetic and resourceful liar, he claimed that he had never been near the vicinity. But he had sawdust on his boots.

What of it? he asked. Plenty of people had sawdust on their boots — that proved nothing. But he was wrong. The sawdust on his boots was mahogany sawdust, and was found under scientific examination to be mixed with certain chemicals in exactly the same proportions as the mahogany sawdust mixed with chemicals which lay on the floor of the room near the smashed safe.



SCORCHED SKI - JUMPERS — Skiing was a mighty hot activity for Tom Spencer, above. At the first Western Ski-Jumping Championships at Mt. Baldy, competitors donned shorts and doffed shirts to withstand the torrid 102-degree heat. Coolly clad Spencer soared 64 feet in this particular jump to win the class A title.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

"Until I was a grown woman and a grandmother, I never saw a cake that had less than four layers," a great-grandmother from the South told me recently. "In my father's home several cakes were baker every Saturday, since we had a great deal of week-end company. Every one of them had four layers."

This woman went on to describe the large colonial home in which she grew up and the kitchen which smelled so deliciously of coconut, chocolate, caramel, nuts, and baking cakes on Saturdays.

* * *

"The kitchen, which had once been across the yard from the house, as the kitchens of many Southern homes were, had been moved close to the house and was connected to it by a porch which ran along the side of the kitchen and pantry. Servants who felt they belonged to the family reigned supreme in the kitchen. One old man who had served the family for countless years, sat by the stove and fed it wood just at the right time to keep the temperature even for cake baking. Once the batter was in the oven, he never allowed us children to come near for fear a jolt would make the cakes fall."

* * *

As the girls in the family grew into young ladies, they were taught cake baking and frosting along with several other parts of the culinary art considered necessary to their education.

"Each week my sisters and I would have what was to us an exciting time deciding who should make what kind of cake," this woman told me. "My special favorite was chocolate cake with icing. One sister liked coconut, especially if we had fresh coconuts to shred and use; another sister was especially partial to hickory nut cakes and would start the night before, getting us all to crack and pick out the kernels so that she could mix them in a white cake batter. The unbroken kernels were saved for cake decoration," states a writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

When the four or five cakes were finished and arranged on the pantry shelf reserved for them, this woman and her sisters would stand back and admire their products much as an artist might look at his paintings, she said. Then, when the cakes were cut and served, their parents and friends would pass judgment on the lightness, the thickness of the icing, and the taste — and pride fo accomplishment would rise high!

* * *

A nut cake, baked in a fruit cake pan and made in this woman's home at the time she describes, was one favorite. Here is the recipe:

PECAN CAKE

½ pound butter
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
6 eggs
½ cup fruit juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 quart broken pecan meats
1½ pounds raisins
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Roll nuts and raisins in flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs slowly one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted flour and all other ingredients. Bake in 325°F. oven.

* * *

Times have changed in many ways since the days described above, but cake baking is still a time of sweet-smelling kitchens and creative opportunity for decorating favorite cases.

Here is a chocolate cake iced with peppermint and decorated with peppermint candy.

DEEP DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
1¾ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift again. Melt chocolate and shortening together over hot water. Turn into mixing bowl and cool to room temperature (this is important). Then add sugar and mix well. Add egg yolks and 1 cup of the milk; blend. Add flour and mix just until all flour is dampened. Then beat I minute at low speed of electric mixer or about 150 strokes by hand. Add vanilla and ½ cup more of the milk; mix until smooth. Dissolve soda in the remaining ¼ cup milk. Stir into batter quickly and thoroughly. (Batter will be thin.)

Pour batter into 2 round 9-inch pans, 1½ inches deep, which have been lined on bottom with paper. Bake at 350°F. 30 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly. Cake also may be baked in a 13x9x2 pan about 45 minutes.

Note: This cake may be mixed completely in a 2-quart double boiler. Melt chocolate and shortening in a double boiler and cool to room tetmperature. Proceed with mixing as directed above, using double boiler instead of a bowl. Bake as directed above.

Cool cake before frosting.

* * *

FLUFFY PEPPERMINT FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
Dash of salt
⅓ cup water
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
peppermint candies

Combine first 5 ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat about 1 minute or until thoroughly mixed. Then place over boiling water and beat constantly with sturdy egg beater (or at high speed of electric beater) 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in stiff peaks. (Stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan occasionally with rubber spatula or spoon.)

Remove from boiling water, pour at once into large bowl, add peppermint extract and beat 1 minute, or until thick enough to spread. Decorate with candy.

Making Homework Less Painful

Parents can't do a child's studying for him — but they can help. One important contribution they can make to the success of the school year is in arranging an ideal place for a boy or girl to do his homework.

The bedroom is the best spot since it is away from the distraction of family activities. But bedrooms are seldom bright and cheerful enough for study purposes and redecorating is usually called for.

Because most homework must be done at night, the prime consideration when decorating a bedroom study is light reflection, according to Wilfred Sinclair, C-I-L color consultant.

The ceiling should receive careful attention since it is the chief reflecting surface for artificial light. Paint it white, light ivory, cream beige or lemon yellow, the colors which toss back the most light, Mr. Sinclair suggests.

In choosing colors for walls, take into consideration the size of the room and the direction it faces. If windows are on the north or east, warmth will be added by using paint in yellow or reddish hues. If the room has a southern or western exposure, the cooler blues and greens are more suitable. Incidentally, those blues and greens make a small room appear larger.

A high gloss on a painted wall tends to reflect a harsh light, so flat paint with a velvety surface or easily-washed semi-gloss enamel is best for a study room.

The best color scheme in the world, however, won't save a child's eyesight if the lighting itself is inadequate. The lamp used for studying should have a large enough bulb and the desk should be low enough—or the chair high enough—so that little Johnny's nose isn't skimming the page of his book.

Well - designed desks are available in unfinished furniture departments of Canadian stores and can easily be painted to suit the decor of the bedroom. Even an old kitchen table might be used, disguised with a fresh coat of paint.

Pleasant study surroundings aren't guaranteed to produce straight A's on a report card. But they're worth a try.

Modern Beauties Have It Easy

Some of us are skeptical when we read the label on a jar of face cream or a tube of toothpaste. In this age of science we aren't to be taken in by old wives' remedies or cure-all concoctions based on nothing more solid than superstition.

But the fact is, beauty care today is on a scientific basis. Once a laboratory develops and tests a promising formula, living models try to prove its worth. Medical records are kept. Then it goes to the government, whose high standards must be met before the product sees a drug-store shelf. Ingredients are checked to be sure they are harmless and will achieve the reults claimed. It may take years for that little jar of cream to reach you, but when it does you may be sure it can do what it says it can—if you use it properly.

Helping Mother Nature is a big business today. Chemistry, medicine and industry all have a hand in it. Their aim is to produce effective preparations which are easy to use and not too costly to buy.

Those women who complain about the time and trouble it takes to apply modern beauty-aids should try this special concoction which was popular in the days of Marie Antoinette: Pulverize the wings and claws of a pigeon and mix well with lily petals and fresh eggs; add ground Mother - of - pearl and camphor distilled with musk. Apply liberally.

Today, we have public opinion behind us in our quest for glamor. In 18th century England, a touch of rouge could have sent us to jail! An incredible statute was passed by Parliament, reading in part: "All women of whatsoever rank or degree that shall seduce or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes and bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like demeanors, and the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."

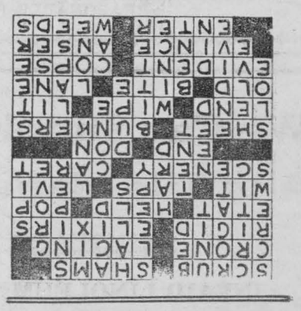
Science has made it easy for us to look our best. A chemist with a formula has screened us from the danger of sunburn. Another has released us from the shackles of the overhead permanent-wave machine. Synthetic detergents have given us shampoos which leave hair clean and shiny in the hardest water. Our natural beauty has a valuable partner in the

"I must find another tailor. This one reads too much."

"Reads too much?"

"Yes. Every letter he writes to me begins, 'On going through my books . . . '!"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

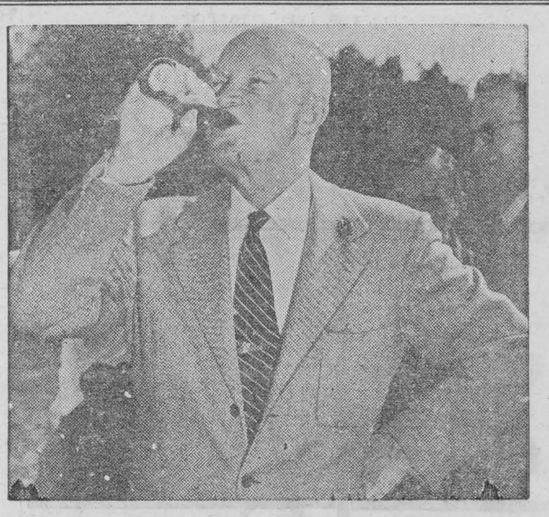




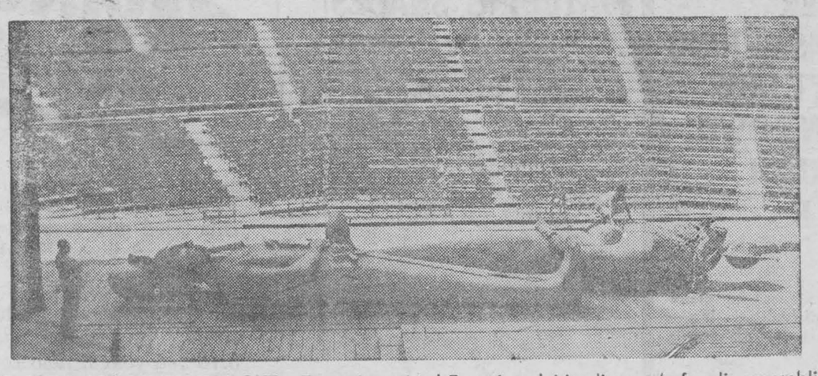
TOPPER OF THE TAILS—Inspired by the fur hats of Mongolian warriors is this cap of mink tails. A tassel of strung pearls cascades from the crown over the brow. The hat is typical of the Far Eastern motif in the winter collection of designer Simone Mirman, of London, England.



BLOOMS—Princess Gracia, of Monaco, presents a much fuller face than her movie fans are accustomed to seeing as she adjusts her corsage at a luncheon given in honor of her and her husband, Prince Rainier, in New York. The royal couple is expecting an heir next February.



OFFICIAL'S TIME OUT — President Eisenhower downs a soft drink during a time out from shaking hands and greeting guests.

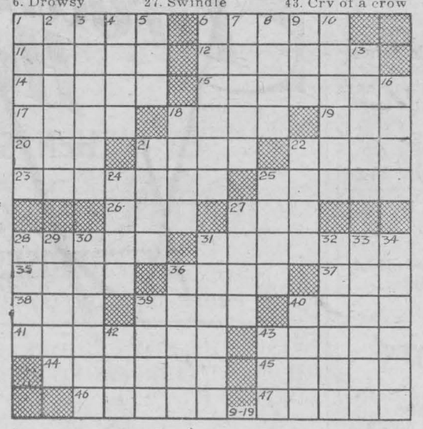


THE GODS ARE ALL PLAYED OUT — Two giant-sized Egyptian deities lie ready for dis-assembling on a stage at the famed Caracalla Baths in Rome, Italy. The open-air opera season had just ended, and the statues are to be returned to the dusty warehouse whence they came. The ancient gods were seen in the opera "Aida", by Verdi.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Substitute team
6. Pretends
11. Old woman
12. Interweaving
14. Stiff
15. Panaceas
17. State (Fr.)
18. Contained
19. Soft drink
20. Humor
21. Bugle call
22. Son of Jacob
23. Views
25. Mark of omission
26. Finis
27. Put on
28. Bed linen
31. Golf obstacles
35. Give for a time
36. Dry
37. Ignited
38. Aged
39. Crush with the teeth
40. Narrow road
41. Apparent
43. Thicket
44. Manifest
45. Goose genus
46. Come in
47. Unwanted plants

DOWN
1. Fasteners
2. Review
3. 5th Sunday after Easter
4. Single thing
5. Garden plot
6. Drowsy
7. Corridors
8. Sour
9. Mingle
10. Sharpshooter
13. Group of trees
16. Roasting stake
18. Difficult
21. Encamp
22. Gaunt
24. Require
25. Tapering solid
27. Swindle
28. Blackthorn
29. Ax handle
30. Salad plant
31. Caustic
32. Pass, as time
33. Washed lightly
34. Pilots
36. Flinch
39. Crooked
40. Solitary
42. Clamor
43. Cry of a crow



Answer elsewhere on this page

"What A Funny Way To Die"

Some 18,800 feet up on the desolate Barun glacier in the Himalayas was the camp of the New Zealand Alpine Club's 1954 expedition, a solitary speck in a vast snow waste of peaks. Jim McFarlane and Brian Wilkins had been out surveying. Sir Edmund Hillary, 1953 conqueror of Everest, crawled out of his tent, searched the glacier for them, but saw nothing.

He'd told them to get back early, but now the afternoon was nearly gone, the weather was dull and gloomy. What could they be doing? At 5.30 Wilkins staggered back alone, his face covered with blood.

"Where's Jim?" Hillary asked.

"We fell down a crevasse. I got out, but Jim is still down there." They were nearing a crest on the glacier, he explained, when they stepped on a thin crust of snow and plunged into deep, loose snow, 60 feet down in the narrow bottom of a crevasse.

His snow glasses had cut his forehead and he had trouble keeping the blood out of his eyes. McFarlane had difficulty in moving at all, and would need help.

Wilkins had worked his way along the crevasse, wriggling through small ice passages, scrambling along a snowy ledge, cutting steps in the walls, and at last, after two hours' nerve-racking work, managed to claw his way to the surface.

Realizing that the hole in the glacier had to be found before darkness fell, Hillary bundled together ropes, food, water and two sleeping bags and set out with five Sherpas. It was almost dark when he found the hole, wriggled slowly over to it on his stomach, and shouted: "Hello, Jim!"

McFarlane called back faintly. He thought he'd broken a finger, and felt thirsty. Hillary lowered a rope, but McFarlane didn't seem able to get it. So he decided to have himself lowered on two ropes and tie McFarlane to one. The Sherpas could haul them up in turn.

Sir Edmund describes the ensuing ordeal in an epic chronicle of high endeavour, "East of Everest." As he dropped into the hole he realized that he had mistakenly tied the ropes round his waist instead of round his thighs. The rope was crushing his chest and restricting his breathing.

Slowly, in a series of heavy jerks, the Sherpas lowered him until he could touch one of the walls, then for some reason they stopped, leaving him hanging, gasping like a fish. Twisting frantically to ease the strain, he knew he couldn't last for long like that and began thinking: "What a funny way to die."

As the Sherpas still ignored his shouts to lower him farther, he called out for them to pull him up. He gained height as the Sherpas pulled with all their strength, then jammed under the crevasse's overhanging lip, the rope, cutting into the edge, holding him immovably

Tugging like madmen, they tried to wrench him free. He could feel his ribs bending under the rope pressure, and a sharp pain in his side. The smooth, slippery ice gave no purchase to his clawing hands, but he managed to get an arm over the top, then his other elbow, and they pulled him out "like a cork from a bottle."

When he had recovered he shouted down: "We may have to leave you down there for the night, Jim. If we lower down a couple of sleeping bags do you think you will be all right?" McFarlane replied weakly, yes, so the bags were lowered. This time he got the rope; so Hillary called down to him to tie it round him, then signalled the Sherpas to pull.

But again the rope stopped, with McFarlane jammed under the overhang as Hillary had been. Hillary tried jerking to free it—in vain. Stretching down, he just managed to touch McFarlane's hand. Then dreadful choking sounds told them that they'd have to lower him down again, quickly.

When he reached bottom Hillary shouted to Jim to crawl into the sleeping bags for the night, then anchored the rope-end solidly into the ice and started back to camp.

"I felt bruised and weak and it was painful to breathe," Hillary says, "but worse than this was the awful sense of shame in having to leave poor McFarlane sixty feet down in the ice."

At 4.30 a.m. he was up again to return to the hole, this time with Wilkins as well. Now there was a fall of driving snow which could prove disastrous. He shouted down, and to his intense relief heard McFarlane call out that he'd had a good night, but was feeling cold and thirsty. As there was now danger of dislodging the corniced edge and engulfing McFarlane, Wilkins offered to descend again by the route by which he'd escaped.

After making a sling for his thighs and arranging a code of signals ,they watched him climb into the second jagged hole fifty feet to the right. It seemed an eternity before he signalled to be pulled back. He'd reached McFarlane, he said, but only after great difficulty. The route was quite impossible for anyone unable to help himself.

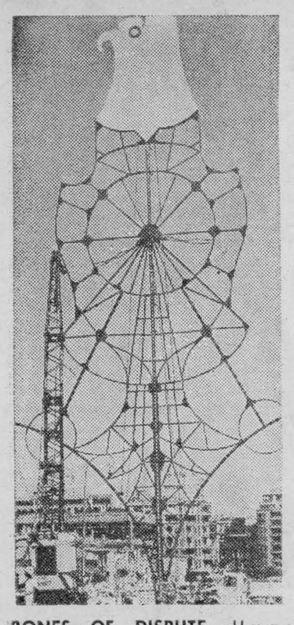
Instead of getting into his sleeping bags, McFarlane had just draped them over his knees. He'd taken off his gloves, and his hands were cold and stiff. He was obviously suffering from concussion. Wilkins had tied a sling round him, and decided that the only chance was to lower a rope straight down the other hole and hope that Jim could clip it to the sling.

This was done, but again McFarlane stuck under the overhang, again he had to be lowered to the bottom. Now they decided to take the risk of cutting the edge away. Held on two ropes Wilkins and a Sherpa chipped away in small pieces, then they had another go at hauling him up. When yet again McFarlane jammed, Hillary, leaning hard out on the rope, stretched down, got a hand on the slings around his body, and with a mighty tug pulled him to safety.

His battered hands were whitish-blue, frozen stiff like claws, his feet hard and lifeless.

When the doctor was summoned from base he diagnosed mild concussion, badly bruised back with the chance of a minor fracture, very bruised ribs, frostbite in hands and feet and some fingers probably broken. Shortly afterwards, Hillary himself was down with a severe illness. It was a miracle both had not died.

For this fall's bride who is busy planning a color scheme for her new home, here is a tip that will make things easier: choose the drapery material first. Then you can take your cue from the colors in the fabric when painting walls and selecting furnishings.



BONES OF DISPUTE — Huge aluminum eagle, symbol of Egypt's government, is being removed from its perch astride a main artery in Cairo. Speculation exists that likeness of the symbol to the Nazi eagles inspired the wrecking job.



'TRAFFIC CASUALTY" — Minnie the Mannequin suffered multiple "fractures", including a broken back and was "scalped" when a woman driver plowed her car into a dress shop. Mrs. Ruby Warwick, the proprietor, found Minnie's "scalp"—a bright blonde wig—in the debris and promptly glued it back in place.



DON'T PASS THE BUCK — That's the message concerning fire prevention that this buck wants to convey to you concerning your conduct in the tinder-dry autumn woods. A long-time resident of Katahdin Stream camp ground, he seems to be studying one of the signs erected throughout the park system as a reminder to "keep Maine green".

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Farmers are among the first do-it-yourself experts — from necessity. Many times in the past they have had to improvise to meet minor emergecies—but today they find modern tools and know-how ready to make their do-it-themselves jobs easier and farm living more pleasant.

* * *

Bringing this good news to farmers is the purpose of "Operation Farm Improvement," a program sponsored by the Thor Power Tool Company. Focus of the program will be a "research center for better farm living," a $250,000 "farm shop" at Huntley, Ill., northwest of Chicago.

* * *

To open the center to the public the Thor company invited Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to speak. In addition, more than 200 agricultural authorities from colleges and universities across the country have been asked to participate in a seminar on "Power Farming—a Better Way of Life."

* * *

In the Thor "model farm shop," set up on a 160-acre farm, more than 2,000 tools, machines, and accessories made by 50 different manufacturers have been assembled for leisurely inspection.

"Many farmers have not realized that they now have enough machinery around the farm to warrant their owning specialized tools for maintenance," Neil C. Hurley, Jr., commented here to newsmen. "Today, with fewer farmers working bigger farms and feeding more and more people, it is increasingly important for them to save time — and make their work easier where they can.

* * *

"Many of them, without city worker factory experience, do not know that there are power tools that could help them," he said. Still others, he added, do not know that with some tools they could attempt major repairs and improvements to their homes.

* * *

Quoting Department of Commerce figures of 1950 that 4,319,000 farm homes out of 6,187,000 queried reported they do not have home plumbing, Mr. Hurley explained: "We want to show farmers that with tools they can cut three-inch holes through a wall or a concrete foundation; that they can go ahead with home plumbing or other improvements with the same kind of equipment they can use profitably in the barn for repairs."

* * *

Many farmers are aware, he acknowledged, that power equipment — power mowers, belt lifts for grain, grinders for forage, and so on — are worth far more than their cost in this period of high hired-man wages. But few, he argued, have realized that maintenance of this increasing investment in equipment is as vital as owning it. "The farmer is still making bailing-wire repairs in a jet-plane age," company representatives reiterated from time to time.

* * *

No one as yet is ready to set down on paper a "minimum list" of the tools the farmer presumably needs around the homestead, for every farmland region has its own specialized equipment. No one rack of tools could be expected to repair them all.

* * *

But the company nonetheless feels that several tools are basic. An electric drill is known by almost everyone as a tool almost as useful as a can opener. But fewer know, and this company plans to tell the farmland family, that an "impact wrench" may be even more practical. (Fitted with a drill, an impact wrench does not stall when it his rough going. Instead, a clutch mechanism continues to deliver pounding blows on the cutter, pushing it, without a reaction force on the operator, through thick wood or concrete.)

* * *

Electric sanders, pneumatic spike drivers, auto and tractor valve refacers, hoists, presses, and electric grinders are among the other items these experts recommend for a farm shopping list.



DRESSY DENIM—Once banished to heavy duty on farm and in factory, blue denim is taking a step up the ladder of fashion. Casual coat, above, has straight and narrow cut, with huge patch pockets.

Detroit's Latest Bright Idea!

Our Detroit operative has just reported a bit of news which is going to give street commissioners, traffic authorities and bus drivers fresh headaches. Our man has had a peek, and he says: The new automobiles are going to be wider and longer.

This means, of course, that each car will require more space for parking, space of which there is not nearly enough now. It also means that the new cars will take up more of the street while in motion, and the streets are not big enough now.

Logic seems to suggest that it might be smart to build a smaller car. But logic is for professors. Just think how glamorous and important a man feels in one of those elongated automobiles—even if the traffic people do not like them. Think also of the snarls through which he will have to buck—or the extra trouble he will have getting to and from the ball park. Oh, Detroit is just adding five or six inches to each new model; hardly enough to notice. But those inches do add up—and, we are afraid, mostly to the discomfort of those who own one.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Looking On A Pond At Sundown

Not everyone has a Walden Pond at his doorstep. Yet most of us can find a stream or a marsh or a pond to watch as the sun goes down. Preferably it should border on a woodland, in which so many creatures find refuge for the day. Under the darkening sky they emerge one by one, as the water acquires a deceptive calm. A river seemingly ceases to flow. Only a leaf, a twig, a bit of foam sails by to show the deep current.

The dwindling of the light serves as a signal to insects in the murky depths. They rise to the surface and spread quick-dry wings, then take to the air as midges and mayflies caddies and stoneflies. Suddenly the swallows multiply their efforts, darting in all directions. Their narrow pointed wings almost flick the water as they zigzag at high speed, snatching gnats at every twist. Above them the forest silhouette is bitten deeply by a blaze of light. Even large branches melt away when backed by the red disc of the setting sun. . . .

As river banks and pond margins grow dim, a migration is in progress on the surface of the water. Jet-black, shining whirlgigs which have spun and raced on the ripples all through the day, congregate for the night in quiet bays. Water striders, some large and many small, glide dry-shod to the shore with widespread "rowing oars" propelling them at a jerky pace. Out they climb, to crouch among damp fallen leaves and bits of wood debris until morning. . . .

The time has come to watch for owls. While events on the river can still be followed easily by human eyes these birds appear in their black recessed tree holes like so many framed portraits. They stand there, staring into the gathering night and expressing hunger by clicking noises from the down-curved beak. With the evening stars they come out, to perch inconspicuously on a horizontal branch. They puff out their feathers, making each bird far broader than the tree hole whence it came, and from time to time turn their intent stares in some new direction. The stage is set for action in the shadows.—From "The World of Night," by Lorus J. and Margery J. Milne.

What's A Garthman? Or A Fang Manager?

Napoleon described the English as a nation of shopkeepers, but that was because he never had a look into the government's new handbook called "Classification of Occupations."

Published by the Stationery Office and available to the public for 30 shillings, it lists the thousands of occupations by which Englishmen who are not shopkeepers earn their steak pies and Yorkshire puddings.

The occupations are listed according to industry but no description of the individual job is given, leaving the reader to make what he will of some curious — and often rather frightening—names.

What for example is a fang manager, a bogie man, a back stripper, a small bruiser, a lyncher, a sticker-up, and a head setter-out?

They are workers in the mining, pottery, and leather dressing industries.

A fang manager in coal mining looks after ventilation; a bogie man handles coal trucks; and a back stripper breaks coal underground.

A small bruiser in the metal industry pulverizes samples of ore with a hammer.

A lyncher fastens movable limbs in the soft toy trade. A sticker-up fixes pieces of pottery such as spouts on teapots; and a head setter-out stretches leather.

Then there are the gay sprites who toil at being joy loaders and bobby lads.

A joy loader loads coal onto trucks, and bobby lads measure work done by the miners.

Picture the thin miner, the fat boy, the endless rope boy, and the hip and valley maker.

The thin miner works on thin coal seams, the fat boy is a juvenile, unskilled general worker in the coal mines and the endless rope boy attaches or detaches the trucks to "endless" ropes. Hip and valley are names of curved roof tiles.

A pan doctor repairs conveyors in a coal mine and a puddler lays bricks above or below ground.

The mumbler is another name for a glassblower.

Then there are the trolloper and the whammeller. A trolloper catches shrimps on the east English coast and a whammeller fishes for salmon or sea trout in estuaries, using a special drift net.

Here's a riddle: What's a ruddleman? A hwsmon? A garthman?

Answer: a ruddleman brands sheep, a hwsmon is a headman on a Welsh farm and a garthman is a herdsman.

Tongue twisters are the stack thatcher and thistle spuddler on the farm.

No guesswork about the crow scarer, the Colorado bettle operator or the root grubber.

The warping worker clears out ditches.

For the chap who is a drowner, no sympathy and flowers. He just floods pasture and other land.

Other occupations are listed with what appears to be uncalled for editorial comment—the pushover man, rat assistant, thickset cutter, shoddy grinder, sleeper pickler.

Then from out of the charming past there are the whalebone straightener and the corset threader.

For further queries a "profession solutionist" is at your service.

Paid The Rent In Red Roses

A fine red rose, freshly plucked from the garden of the Port of London Authority in historic Seething Lane, was taken recently to the Mansion House and ceremonially handed to the Lord Mayor of London. A similar ceremony takes place every year, but few people know the origin of the custom and why the gift must always be a rose.

It is because way back in the fourteenth century a lovely woman defied the building regulations. She was the wife of Sir Robert Knollys, a distinguished knight who fought with the Black Prince at Crécy.

While he was away fighting in the wars, his wife decided to carry out a little improvement scheme in their garden. She had a footbridge built across the public way to connect two parts of the garden which was very close to Seething Lane.

As a result, the City authorities took swift action. They fined Sir Robert, ordering him to surrender to them every year a red rose picked from his garden.

Red roses were also used to pay rents centuries ago in England. In the reign of Edward I more than ten per cent of the recorded tenures were held on an annual rent of one red rose.

She Adventured To A Mining Camp

A plan began a formulate in my mind. I determined to embark on an adventure of living alone at eighty. And I would do this in a cabin I had bought two years before as part of an "investment" in a placer mining claim in the mountains overlooking the Klamath River, about a hundred miles from a railroad. I and three of my friends who knew no more about placer mining than I did — which was nothing whatever — bought adjoining claims. I had done nothing more about mines except to make sure the assessment work required by law was done each year, the first of July being the legal deadline. The State of California said that unless one hundred dollars' worth of improvements were made each year on every mining claim, that claim was forfeited and someone else could take possession of it.

I had placed this matter of assessment work on my claim in the capable hands of a reliable young man and his partner who owned — and worked — placer claims adjacent to mine. Each time July rolled around, they had fulfilled their contract with me, sent a proper report to the California State Bureau of Mines — in short, they took care of everything. What my friends did about their assessment work I did not know, as they had moved to distant places and I had lost track of them.

Actually, there was no valid reason for my going to live on my claim — but I had to have some excuse other than my desire for freedom to do as I please and an insistent longing to follow the beckoning finger of adventure. . . . And I have learned that if you say you have to do even the maddest thing "for business reasons" people will nod in agreement, while if you say you're doing it for no reason on earth except that you want to, impassioned objections will be voiced. . . .

How wonderful would it be, I thought, to do exactly as I pleased, see no one for days at a time— maybe even weeks. I would try it for a year, I promised myself bravely. Then, if I didn't like it, I would return to my cushioned, old-ladyish life in San Fransisco under the lovingly solicitous eyes of relatives and friends. — From "Dear Mad'm," by Stella Walthall Patterson.

How Can I?

Q.How can I keep berries fresh for a longer time?

A. Always dump fresh berries from the box into a plate or dish where the air can circulate through them.

Q. How can I prevent window screens from rusting, when they are not made of copper or bronze?

A. Wipe them carefully with machine oil. The odor of the oil will also keep away mosquitoes and flies.

Q. How can I remove tar from linen?

A. Rub thoroughly with oil of turpentine, or lard, let it stand for awhile, and then wash in soap and hot water.

Drive With Care



AWAY ALL SCOOTERS — Two adventurous ladies plan to cross the English Channel the "easy" way—on a water scooter. The show girls, Kay Harris, front, and Una Denton, will scoot from Calais to Dover—they hope. The machine has a speed of 20 knots, and will automatically slow and circle back if the riders fall off. The pair is shown, above, on practice run at Folkestone, England.



FILED FOR THE DURATION — The old hospital truism that more babies are born during stormy weather than on calm days got a big boost at Ryukyus Hospital on Okinawa during the recent Typhoon Emma. Some of the 14 new arrivals who blew in with the storm are shown in an emergency evacuation shelter, sound asleep in their desk-and-file-drawer beds. Cribs were brought from the hospital proper when the storm abated.

ONTARIO HYDRO

Notice - Road Closure

The ramp leading to Carman Road from No. 2 Highway (opposite entrance road to Iroquois Point) will be closed permanently — EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 12TH.

Closure of this road is necessary to facilitate relocation work in this immediate area.
Your co-operation is requested and appreciated.



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Last Bingo 'Til Spring!

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GREAT BINGO

AT

THE BROCKVILLE MEM. CENTRE

Sat. Oct. 13th

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ADMISSION $1.00

GRAND PRIZE $1,000.00
15 — 50 Regular Games
15 — $10 Door Prizes

$300.00 JACK POT
YOU PLAY 'TIL WON

3 — SHARE-THE-WEALTH
1 — MYSTERY GAME
1 — $25 DOOR PRIZE FROM
FORMER 5 BINGO STUBS

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- —GASOLINE—Diesel Fuel — Motor Oil — etc.
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Tablerite Boneless STEWING BEEF ..... lb 43¢

Tablerite Boneless POT ROAST ..... lb 39¢

Tablerite MINCED BEEF ..... lb 29¢

Maple Leaf Kosher Style WIENERS ..... lb pkg 39¢

Energy Building Fruits and Vegetables

Ontario Fancy Red MacIntosh APPLES 6 qt bsk 75¢

Tangy Fresh SPINACH 10-oz pkg ..... 2 for 29¢

Ontario Blue Concord GRAPES . . . 6 quart basket 75c

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AS YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT THE
SAME LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

Aylmer Strawberry JAM 12-oz jar ..... 24¢

Margene MARGARINE ..... 2 pkgs 65¢

Domestic SHORTENING ..... 2 lbs 53¢

Hawes Floor Paste WAX 6c off deal ..... lb 39¢

Puritan MEAT BALLS 10-oz. tin ..... 25¢

Betty Crocker White CAKE MIX 20-oz pkg 2 for 59¢

Betty Crocker Honey Spice CAKE MIX 20-oz pkg 2 for 59¢

Paramount Fancy Cohoe SALMON ½ lb tin ..... 35¢

Maple Leaf Liquid 12-oz tin DETERGENT 5c off deal ..... 36¢

Pard DOG FOOD 15-oz tin ..... 2 for 25¢

WE ARE INTRODUCING THE NEW BLUE LIQUID MIRACLE FOR FAMILY WASH — WISK

H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS

TRAVELLERS (from Page 5)

day we saw the front of Buckingham Palace. Today we went to the back and saw the Changing of the Guard. We stood next to a former guardsman who told us all about it, including the fact that you have to be (among other things) 5 foot 11 inches to get into a guards regiment in peacetime and 5 foot 9 inches war time. Hundreds of visitors here and hundreds of pictures taken.

Then on again past Victoria Station along the Thames (a very interesting river with all kinds of ships and boats, including moored tugs on which people make their permanent homes), past the spot where the Oxford-Cambridge races are held, along a modern highway with six lanes and a paved bicycle road on each side, past London Airport where a plane lands or takes off every four minutes (this airport is the largest in the world built on the site of a Roman Temple). On again to Eton College where we stopped for 10 minutes and then to Windsor town for lunch. Through Windsor Castle and grounds (the Queen was not in residence) and we were allowed to see her apartments (from the outside) and her private gardens. No space to describe this magnificent castle 100 feet above surrounding territory originally constructed by William the Conqueror in 1070. On a distance dial in Windsor town we noted we were 3450 miles from Prescott.

Hurry on, get into your bus and on to Hampton Court Palace built in 1515-1520 for Cardinal Wolsey this is said to be England's most beautiful palace) and in this statement the surrounding gardens and lawns must be taken in—all wonderful — and our pictures (we hope) will describe all of them in quicker time than by the written word. Back along the Thames to our hotel at 5 p.m.

7 p.m.—Dinner by the Newspaper Society when the Under Secretary of State, Commander Noble, gave a short address. Back to our hotel at 10.30.

Sept. 18—Entire day on our own—the ladies are off to look over the stores. I attended Rotary in Chelsea and looked after odds and ends in preparation for our departure tomorrow at 6 a.m. for Dover to board the ferry to Calais where we will visit battlefields and memorials cemeteries in the Ypres-Vimy Ridge areas of Northern France and Flanders.

SUMMARY

We leave Scotland and England with pleasant memories of friendliness and amazement (for those of us here for the first time) at the background and life of these people All of our party are in love with both countries and want to come back again. A conducted tour has many advantages but has one disadvantage of not being able to stop or stay longer than time allowed in any one place. We are all agreed, however, that Motorways (Overseas) Ltd. is doing a marvellous job in arrangements for our sightseeing and our comforts—we have had first class accommodations, the meals have been good (even the weather has been such that no part of our tour had to be cancelled) and we are all satisfied and thrilled with this portion of our trip.

COMMENTS
By N. O. C.

Since last writing you, I've had time to catch my breath so hope I may be a bit more coherent. The days whizz by and we are getting onto a routine. Each morning our courier greets the 22 people who call Bus "A" home with a cheery "Good Morning"" and, like a well trained kindergarten class, we chorus, "Goodmorning Ken," and are off on another day's adventure.

After Liverpool and Chester we were taken to Glasgow, Edinburgh and Leeds via the Trossacks. I know W.E.C. has told you of the beauty of the countryside but did he tell you we saluted Loch Lomond with "Ye Take the Highroad"? Or that we gathered heather along the way? Or that at Stirling Castle where Mary Queen of Scots carved her initials in the stones we saw a school laddie with his kilts topped by a Davy Crockett hat?

Of Glasgow I can tell you little as we arrived there at 5.30 p.m. and were immediately whisked to the City Building to be received by the Lord Provost, wearing his chain of office. These city buildings with marble halls, mahogany woodwork, beautiful paintings and floral displays are magnificent, and were all we saw of Glasgow.

Edinburgh, which was our principal stop-over in Scotland, won our hearts. It didn't take us long to discover a Scots forebearers and a tartan as we "ooked" and "oked" our way through the stores crowded with all manner of Scottish craft.The stores on one street are on one side of the street only and face a promenade banked with flower beds. Sweaters, etc., are reasonabe in price, as are woollens.

It was here we had the pleasure of spending an evening with a charming family (the Pattersons) and learning first hand of many things — (Brockville friends please note.)

We visited Edinburgh castle which houses the Scottish Crown Jewels, one necklace of which is worth 60,000 pounds, and St. Giles Church which the Royal family attend when in Scotland and where a woman once threw a stool at the minister, because she thought the service was too High Church in form.

In Edinburgh you see the occasional kilt being worn and everywhere cleanliness and beauty and hear the Queen's English being spoken (so the Scots say) with the proper accent.

Ay Edinburgh is a bonny city in a braw country. Guid nicht now.

SHOPPING
By C. M.

Shopping—at least via window displays only so far—has been most interesting. Prices in general are higher for luxury items such as jewellery, cosmetics, furs, motor cars, liquor, tobacco, etc. All of these items carry a heavy purchase tax—sales tax to you—(in some cases as much as 50 per cent.) Clothing, food, rents (still controlled) plus the other things which go to make up what we call the necessities, are cheaper than in Canada.

Our meals, which can be compared with what we can get in the Grill Room at the Chateau in Ottawa, cost an average of $2.00, plus 15 to 20 cents extra for coffee or tea which is optional and not generally served at the table (except for breakfast) but in the lounge after luncheon and dinner.

Here are a few prices that may interest you: Fur-trimmed coats $27.50 to $126.00, men's suits $22.40 up, sirloin roasts 48c lb, grapefruit 8c each, peaches 10c, huge mums $2.80 doz., cigarettes 20 for 58c, cigars 80c to $1.30 each. (Dr. MacIntosh, Frank Greer and other cigar smoking readers please note.)

W.E.C. told me that his Rotary dinner, four courses, cost $1.00, including coffee, which is served here black or white (with or without milk, which is heated.)

None of our group is doing much actual buying now—just looking—and waiting until we come back from the continent when we will do our best with what we have left in the way of that vital commodity for shopping—money.



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A good selection of STOVE PIPES AND ELBOWS—GLASS all sizes, in Single and Double Thickness—STOVE BOARDS—WEATHER-STRIP in different types on hand.

Get your requirements now where the prices are right.

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PHONE 26— —IROQUOIS

REWARD REWARD REWARD

BIG REWARDS in MONEY-SAVING VALUES

FOR WEEK-END OCTOBER 12-13-15

- —TIP TOP CHOICE PEACHES ..... 2 TINS 49c
- —CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE $1.17
- —POST BRAN FLAKES ..... 23c BOX
- —50 NATIONAL TEA BAGS 39c
- —WESTMINSTER TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 ROLLS 39c
- —HOLMES GOLDEN HONEY ..... 4 LB. PAIL 95c
- —BOVRIL CORNED BEEF ..... 45c TIN

CRISP—FRESH

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

QUALITY COUNTS—ON THE TABLE

——FEATURING——

☆ SPANISH ONIONS ..... 3 lbs for 35¢
(Imported from Spain)
☆ SUNKIST ORANGES ..... 4 dozen 99¢
☆ New Crop Florida GRAPEFRUIT 4.35¢

- —EXTRA THIS WEEK-END: LADY FINGER GRAPES, PINEAPPLES, POMEGRANITES, CASOBA MELONS

A LIST OF THRIFT BUYS

BRANDED QUALITY MEATS — SOLD AT ALL TIMES
LUXURY EATING AT BARGAIN PRICES
WHEN YOU CHOOSE THESE HEADS-UP

MEAT TOPICS

- —CHOICE LEAN PORK CHOPS ..... 66c lb.
- —FRESH LEG PORK ..... 49c lb.
- —CENTRE SLICES ..... 59c lb.
- —LEAN POT ROAST BEEF ..... 39c lb.
- —FRESH RIBLETS ..... 19c lb.

FRESH MUDPOUT
FRESH SOLE FILLETS (Shipped right from the coast)

PHONES 21—315—FOR QUALITY
FRUITS — MEATS — GROCERIES
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GORDON MACRAE
DAN DAILEY
SHERRIE NORTH
ERNEST BORGNINE

FOOD IDEA

great with sparkling Coca-Cola



Throw a basket party!

A basket for every guest. Pile 'em high with crispy, golden-brown Southern-fried chicken, plenty of potato chips and a decorative border of good-to-munch scallions. Now, make sure each guest has his ice-cold bottle of sparkling Coca-Cola. What a treat—your *good* food and that *great* taste of Coke!



...with Coke—to put you at your sparkling best!

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