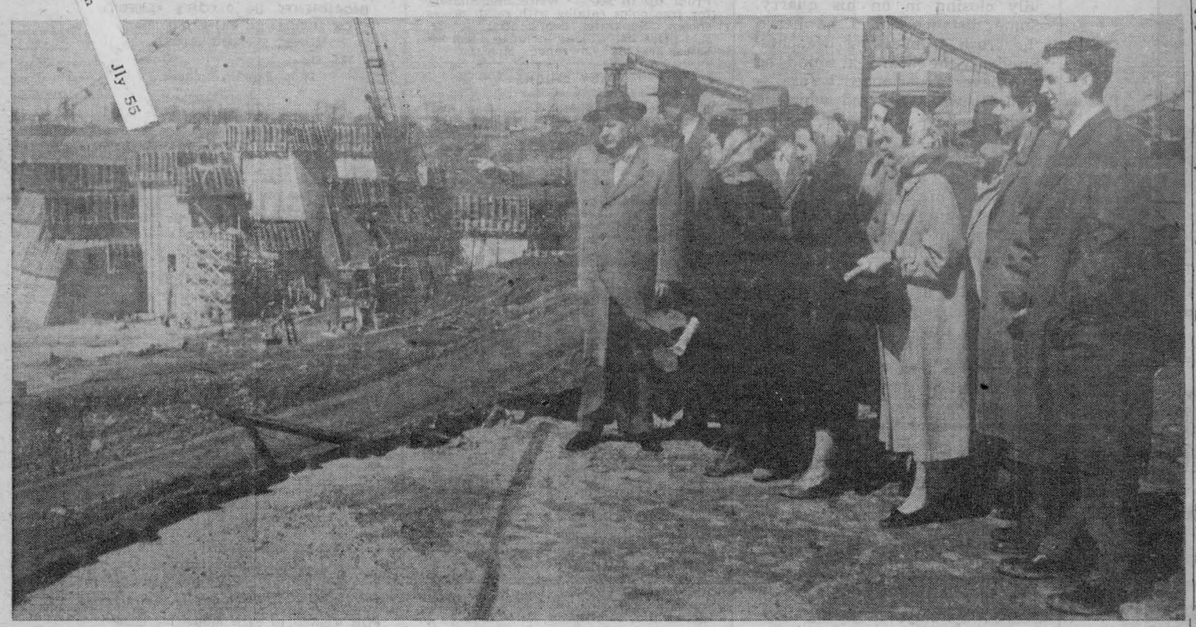
Cooke, Mahlon
July 55

Life is a grindstone and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on the stuff he's made of. Josh Billings

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

One of the mysteries of life is how a boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter, can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

VOL. XXIV No. 3 | Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa | IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 17th, 1956 | $2.50 Per Year in Advance



Iroquois Students Visit Hydro Project

Thousands In One-day Visits

Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence power project figurateively has become an outdoor classroom for thousands of high school students in the Kingston-Ottawa-Cornwall sector of Eastern Ontario, as they tour this huge development in one-day visits to study "history in the making" and the great changes being wrought along the international rapids section of the river by engineers and construction men.

Even teachers and principals become "students" during these tours of the project, when they are conducted around the development by Project Information Department representatives, to learn first-hand what is going on and what is being planned in the important 35-mile stretch of this mighty river.

* * *

Iroquois High School stutoured the project, see pictures this issue.

* * *

Teachers and their students are able to see close-up and to marvel at the spectacular changes occurring as man's ingenuity proceeds with the taming of this great stream, bending it to his use in producing 2,200,000 h.p. of new electrical energy from waters that presently are going to waste. These student groups gain some insight into the fascinating human relations projects, the moving of some 6500 people, with a minimum of inconvenience, from the north shore of the St. Lawrence soon to be inundated, and the building nearby on higher ground of attractive, new, well-planned communities. As one principal declared: "All this offers students a wonderful opportunity to see how a big power project is built, also the geographical changes and history being made, and to reflect on the great economic possibilities that may develop. Nothing quite like this has ever happened in this part of Canada before!"

Thousands to Come

Already several hundred students have visited the St. Lawrence power project, the big influx of high school tours commencing during the latter part of April. School groups have come from such places as Gananoque, Ottawa, Lancaster and Iroquois. During the Spring days ahead before June exams, several thousand more are scheduled to come, the farthest away travelling from Arnprior and Kingston and district in these one-day bus excursions.

They come in a gay mood because it is quite an outing and a real adventure for many of them. But they also come prepared to learn judging from the great volume of questions directed at their guides. And this information is given to them in the layman's language that they can understand.

When a school tour group arrives at the project administration area reception centre, they are thoroughly briefed by the project tour directors. With the aid of an excellent model of the main powerhouse area; large, coloured wall maps; charts and enlarged pictures; and sometimes with coloured slides or movie film, the visitors are told the interesting story of the planning, engineering techniques, and construction work involved in building the huge development. Then the information department representatives discuss the tour route and the things to watch for along the way.

Tour Safe Areas

The tour is confined to safe areas and to good roads so that no one is endangered and buses can travel and manoeuver without difficulty. But from such an elevated vantage point as the main powerhouse lookout, near the Cornwall dyke, the new diversion canal and diagonally across from where the main dam and powerhouse structures are taking shape, much can be seen. The big map here is a further aid to the guides in explaining the area. Leaving this sector,

(See Page Ten)



VIEW POWERHOUSE SITE—Teachers and students of Iroquois High School went by bus to Cornwall where they saw the Hydro's project's powerhouse site. Teachers are: Principal A. J. Bray, Miss B. Disher, Mr. W. McCullough, Miss R. Seabrook, Miss B. Ransom, G. Trivett, R. Walton.

Thousands Tons Rock Torn Out

Six-foot-six "Bill" Harvey, who grew up in a family which has been in the construction business for years, is throwing the all-out efforts of his company into producing rock and sand in immense quantities for use in the Seaway and Power projects. With a size 14 boot holding up his 285-lb. frame, "Bill" strides through the Iroquois Rock Company yards just west of Iroquois, superintending the blasting and crushing of more than 340,000 tons of rock which has been torn from farmland in less than a year.

With a stockpile of some 60,000 tons of sand and thousands of tons of crushed and graded rock covering the 20-acre tract, Harvey Construction Company is prepared to supply the Seaway contractors with the necessary materials for making the cement for the lock and canal walls and other installations on Point Iroquois. The Point and the Harvey crushing plant are separated by the canal which runs between Iroquois and Cardinal.

Warren Garrett, the company mechanical superintendent, hired with Harvey in 1937 and with the construction man's typical gait, keeps the plant machinery in top shape.

The crushing plant sprawls over a large area, with conveyor belts running in series. Along thesebelts runs the rock, first from the giant crusher with jaws that can chew a 600-lb. stone to sand within minutes, onto another conveyor taking it to cone-shaped crushers which crew it to the desired grade. Six-inch rock down to fine sand are produced in the plant, large stockpiles of each grade soaring high in every direction.

It has taken $650,000 worth of equipment to blast out the tremendous piles of rock and the operation gets its start from "Bud" Powell. "Bud" is blasting superintendent and his heavy accent places him among the inhabitants of Manitoba's north country. The blasts, pushing long columns of rock and dust over 1000 feet towards the sky, can be seen miles away. The company uses 200 50-lb. cases each week, the blasts rocking homes in Iroquois and the dust swirling down through the new townsite within seconds of the blast.

Ballast for R.R.

A spur line is being built from the C.N.R. mainline to the storage area a few hundred yards away and as ballast for the relocated railway line is required, long trains of bucket-shaped cars will slide into the siding to be loaded. The C.N.R. line between Cardinal and Cornwall must be relocated due to the power project and it is expected to be in operation next year. The bed is already under construction.

Another man "Bill" depends on at the plant is Chas. Woodland, the crushing superintendent. "Chuck is just one of the boys" an employee told this reporter but when it comes to production his men are ready to dig in under his expert supervision. He's a youngster with the company, joining them 10 years ago.

Starting Asphalt Plant

A few weeks from now Harvey will open an asphalt plant on the site, just off No. 2 Highway, two miles west of Iroquois. The new roads and the repairing of the present highways system heavily taxed by Seaway and Power project traffic, will need tons of the hot mix material. The plant will be capable of producing 1000 tons each day. The company is already working on a contract repairing a section of No. 2 Highway near Johnstown.

ST. LAWRENCE BOWLING LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Lawn Bowling League was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargreaves, Iroquois, on Wednesday evening, May 9th. Representatives were present from Brockville, Kemptville, Prescott, Cornwall and Iroquois.

The meeting opened with the President, Omer Pigeon, in charge.

The Brockville representatives verbally tendered their resignation from the St. Lawrence League which was accepted with regret.

Frank D. Eastwood, of Cornwall, was elected president, he to appoint his own secretary. Mr. Eastwood then took charge of the meeting.

Instead of the regular Caldwell Trophy play, it was decided to play all five clubs in friendly competition on one set of greens at least two visits to each club. In connection with Chesterville and Iroquois who only have a small number of greens certain details as to number of players competing are to be worked out by the President and Secretary. Thursday night dates are to be used, play to start June 14th.

The annual St. Lawrence tournament is to be cancelled this year.

James Johnston, of Brockville, and Sid Bowers, of Prescott, were appointed to handle the Governor-General's playdowns in the St. Lawrence district.

Before adjournment a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves for the use of their home for the meeting.

Red Shield Appeal "Blitz" on May 25th

The Salvation Army's 1956 Red Shield Appeal will be a one-day Blitz in Iroquois on Friday, May 25th, The Post learned this week from Lieutenant Eva Woods of the Army. Miss Woods said she had been unsuccessful in securing some one locally to head the campaign but that she herself had enlisted the volunteers' aid.

The Salvation Army makes one appeal each year and The Post sincerely wishes them a successful financial return from the 1956 appeal. Please meet the canvasser generously.

BRINSTON WMS MAY MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Brinston Women's Missionary Society held the May meeting on the 10th at 2 p.m. in the church parlour. Mrs. Irvine Payne, the Society's president, was in the chair.

The president opened the meeting with an "Inspirational Thought" and hymn 433 "Just For Today" followed by prayer. Scripture was taken from 2nd Cor., chapter 9, verses 5-12.

Fourteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Ed. Thompson, corresponding secretary, read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Hattie Thompson. June meeting will be held at Mrs. R. Peterson's home with pot luck dinner and quilting.

Mrs. Stanley Adams, stewardship secretary, read an article, "What is Stewardship?". Mrs. R. S. Peterson read a poem on Christian Citizenship entitled, "W.M.S. Garden".

The offering was dedicated by Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Collison was in charge of the second portion under the title "The Listening Ear". Scripture was taken from the Book of Mark and was read by Mrs. Ed. Thompson and Mrs. Mae Strader.

Mrs. Chas. Strader favoured the group with a solo, "He Listens When I Pray" in keeping with the theme, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Boyd.

Mrs. R. Collison closed with prayer and benediction.

DUNDELA WA

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the Dundela Church met at the home of Mrs. Eardley Coleman Tuesday afternoon, May 8th, with 15 members present. The meeting was called to order in the usual manner by the president, Mrs. Mac Smyth. After the business part of the program two readings were given by Mrs. Bertram Shaver and Mrs. Allan Waddell. The meeting was closed by the Mizpah Benediction after which a dainty lunch was served by the host and committee in charge.

"POINT IROQUOIS"

Excavation Half Complete

Legion Social Evening

Close to 100 Legionaires, Ladies' Auxiliary members and their families held a friendly social evening in the town hall Monday evening, sitting down to a turkey supper served and prepared by Ladies' Auxiliary members. The ladies were paid tribute by the guest speaker of the evening, Colonel J. Donihee, of Cornwall; Legion President Geo. "Ted" Roberts, District Commander Earl Simzer, Prescott, and Alex Showell, treasurer of Branch 370.

Colonel Donihee pointed out that veterans are joined together in a Legion branch for the betterment of the country and for assistance to veterans. In his address he said it was the duty of every one present at the meeting to use their influence in building up membership in the Legion.

The turkey dinner was aimed at getting out veterans who had been delinquent in attendance as well as bringing veterans into the local Legion Branch.

Ladies' Auxiliary President Mrs. Lawrence Gallinger stated that the Auxiliary was also ready at all times to accept new members and extended a cordial welcome to candidates.

Albert Marshall thanked the guest speaker for his address and presented him with a gift to commemorate the visit to the Branch.

Harry Claxton officially expressed appreciation to the Ladies' Auxiliary for the splendid dinner and was strengthened by general applause. Alex Showell introduced the speaker.

Keith Fisher led in the toast to the Queen.

Draw winners were Thos. Miller, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Alex Showell and Mrs. Ed. Millard.

Harry Williams Died in Toronto

Friends here will regret receiving word of the passing of Harry Williams, in Toronto, May 10th. Mr. Williams was buried Saturday in Pine Hill Cemetery. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1898. Mr. Williams came to this country to work as a stationary engineer, spending many years in Toronto. Ten years ago he married the former Clara Baker, who survives. The couple were married in the Anglican Church, Avenue Road, Toronto.

The late Mr. Williams resided in this district with his wife, who survives, before having to be hospitalized in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, where he died.

PLANNING BOARD APPOINTED BY MATILDA TWP.

Following are the minutes of the May 3rd meeting of Matilda Township Council. By-law No. 711 passed, amending By-law No. 686, prohibiting Trailer and Tourist Camps in the Township of Matilda except in the 7th and 8th Concessions.

A Planning Board for the Township of Matilda was appointed with the following members: J. Orval Seeley, Reeve; Allan Farlinger, Deputy Reeve; Charles Harkness, Mahlon Zeron, Don Robertson, J. H. Grisdale, Andrew Fraser.

A by-law was passed for an expenditure on roads and bridges in Matilda for 1956, for $50,000 requesting approval by the Department of Highways for grant on same.

Accounts paid were as follows: Work on roads, $2067.94; Relief, $65.62; County Treasurer, indigent patient accounts, $47.63; Ancil Locke, clerk, salary $60.00, telephone 3.00: $63.00; Municipal World, supplies, $23.60; 4 special meetings, time and mileage, $48.00; L. Keck, burial expenses Mrs. L. Prunner, $40.00; Seely Bros., supplies, $5.95.

Bowlers' Wind-up Party

The Caldwell Bowling League ended their bowling season in the way of a turkey banquet served by the ladies of the Women's Association of the United Church. The event took place in the Iroquois Town Hall Saturday evening, May 12th.

Following the president's address the secretary, Mrs. Norm Bailey gave a brief report on the finances of the League.

Mr. C. V. Ellis, secretary-treasurer of the Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd., gave a short address and presented the Caldwell Bowling League trophy to the winning team of the year, the Crocketts.

Mr. Kenneth Easter, captain of the team, spoke of his pleasure in the competition and thanked the players on his team. They are Roy Baker, Norma Boisclair, Cora Easter, Shirley Wyatt, Harold Hodgson, John Wylie and Dwayne St. Pierre.

Each player received a bowling memo pad.

Mr. John Wylie, the president, presented individual bowling ash trays to the runners-up, the Alley Kats, captained by Bill Brontmire.

The team finishing in third place were the Whiz Bangs, captained by "Mike" Davis and each were presented with a bowling glass.

Norman Bailey was captain of the Pin Pals, fourth place winners and the players received cigarette lighters in the shape of bowling pins.

Chas. Gilder, operating jewelry stores in Iroquois and Cardinal, donated a trophy for the player with the high bowling average for the season and this prize was won by Kenneth Easter.

The vice-president Cephus Sipes, gave a word of thanks to the ladies who served the delicious turkey supper.

Thos. Hargreaves, superintendent of Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd. showed two reels of pictures taken by himself. The motion pictures were of Iroquois on the move and of the Hargreaves family and were of great interest to the bowlers and their guests. The hall was made open to the public and all enjoyed round and square dancing with McMillan's orchestra furnishing the music.

This week's Laff

Boys will be boys, but these days girls are running a clothes second.

Start Soon Pour Walls

For a peek at Morrisburg's or Cardinal's rooftops just climb to the top of the cement mixer Pentagon Construction Company have erected on Point Iroquois. This is what The Post did to see what the new canal looked like from the air. To the north-east the new village sprawled out and along the river shore is what remains of the present village. We wouldn't advise anyone with a weak heart climbing the 80-odd feet high tower.

In August of 1954 the United States was informed by Canada that she would proceed with a canal and lock at Iroquois. By June of last year Pentagon had moved in offices, men and machinery and the job of excavating 4½ million yards of earth and rock began. Just one year later the firm reports excavation better than 50 percent completed.

Farmed Two Years Ago

Two years ago this land was used for farming and the growing of the famed McIntosh apple which originated a few miles away. Cottagers occupied the south shore and the 14-foot canal system provided a northern boundary. The new 27-foot lock will be 900 feet long with an over-all canal-lock length of 4000 feet. Contracts to build this portion of the Seaway project runs over $6,000,000.

To men like Gerry Angus, the contractor's cement mixer, who has served with Pentagon on other projects and Harry Megrath, rigger foreman, this job is small in comparison to the hydro plant at Portage and the Alcan project in the Lake St. John region. But the overall Seaway project from Montreal on up into the Great Lakes dwarfs all others in magnitude, even in these men's eyes.

Start Pouring Cement

Just two weeks away is the start of cement pouring for the walls of the new canal and Gerry Angus just can't wait to go to work with the mammoth cement mixer erected just a few yards away from the "big ditch". The 80-foot high mixer with its 310-foot conveyor belt will produce 120 yards per hour to the fleet of trucks which will carry the fresh cement to the gantry revolver crane sitting in the middle of the canal excavation.

The crane will ride along on a 3000-foot track, picking up the truck-buckets of cement, dumping the cement into the forms. It will then replace the bucket and the truck goes back for another load. More than 300,000 yards will be poured in this manner.

Leo McBrearty operates the towering crane and swings the gangling giant with the precision of an expert. The young operator trained men for the same type of gantry working on the building of the power houses at Barnhart Island, 35 miles downstream from Iroquois.

The $150,000 gantry lifts 20 tons at a time with ease, being moved along the track as the canal walls take shape. The walls will be poured into forms of 40-foot steel sections.

Observation Tower

Week-ends are laid aside for sight-seers who want to see at first hand this portion of Canada's seaway project. To provide a good view the Seaway Authority built an obesrvation tower overlooking the Point Iroquois project as well as the building of the Iroquois control dam underway on the American side of the river, just one-half mile away.

There is an excavation some 60 feet deep at the eastern end of the Point and some 30 feet of rock has yet to be blasted and carried away by the giant MRS tractors and earth movers. Some 4½ million yards must be moved to a disposal area covering a half-mile square, up to 50 feet in heighth.

GOODWILL DAY TO ATTRACT LEGIONAIRES

Iroquois and district Legionaires will join 5,000 veterans from Eastern Ontario and New York State at the 5th annual International Goodwill Day, Saturday, May 26th, at Brockville.

Started in 1952 to commemorate the harmony that exists between the people of the two countries, the day will be marked by a memorial service, and 10-band parade through the historic Leeds county town.

Sixty-eight District G branches from as far as Napanee, Deep River, Ottawa and Cornwall have been invited to join comrades from over 70 American posts from Alexandria Bay and Watertown to Syracuse, N.Y.

Plans for the day were laid recently at Brockville when District Commander Ian Beresford, Gananoque, met with the host Branch 96. The program calls for laying of wreaths at 1.30 p.m. and a parade moving off from the County court house square at 2.30 to the Brockville Armoury via Church, Perth, King Streets and past the Cenotaph.

The salute will be taken at the town hall by Dominion Command President, Rev. John Anderson, of Ottawa, or Ontario Command President, Henry Harvey, also of Ottawa.

The Col. Russell H. Britton, Branch 92, Gananoque Trophy, will be presented for the best high school band. The O'Keefe Trophy will go to the best other band on parade. The special host branch trophy will be awarded to the best turned out branch or post on parade.

Presentation of the trophies will be made at the armoury immediately after the parade. Refreshments will be served at the armoury and the Legion Hall. Dancing is scheduled for the armoury in the evening.

Commander Beresford, after conferring with Brockville President Miss Elizabeth Sheldon and American officials, said indications are that the fifth celebration will be the most successful ever staged.

Brockville is planning on having four bands and Kingston branch will bring the famed PWOR and the KCVI bands. The Citizens' Band will accompany the Gananoque branch.

Lodges to Attend Church at Brinston

Connaught Subordinate and Matilda Rebekah Lodges, I.O.O.F. of Brinston, will attend divine service in Brinston United Church on Sunday afternoon, May 20th, at two o'clock. Rev. C. A. Dukelow will conduct the service and the choir has prepared special music. All members of the order are invited to join in this annual church service.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Getting a plug in for The Post we have proof it pays to advertise in this newspaper. Why just last week we suggested a new piano stool was needed in our town hall and by now you can guess what has happened.

No, Hydro didn't buy it!

One of our councillors, however, after watching several persons balance precariously on the old stool, decided that it was time to take action. He asked that we not publicize the donor's name but we'll bet right here and now that IGA firmly believe in advertising also.

We thank the donor sincerely, as do those who use the piano frequently.

* * *

Motorists using Albert Street have a bone to pick but aren't sure where to throw it. It seems that around 5 p.m. there is one mad rush along Albert Street from College to the traffic signals on No. 2. To top it off, some of them feel that parking should not be allowed on this busy street—at least for a two hour period centred on 5 p.m.

And they may have a point at that!

* * *

Some people are just never satisfied. First they complained about too much snow, then it was mud and now by gosh, it's just plain dust. Now what would you do with them?

* * *

Or are you (like us) one of them?

* * *

We've begun to notice just a slight (?) resentment towards the ditches along the streets in the new townsite. Can it be that they aren't wanted? Tch! Tch!

* * *

Now that you've pushed your way through all that serious thinking, stop. Don't read any further.

"Can you help me select a gift for a wealthy old uncle who is awfully weak and can hardly walk?"

"How about some floor wax?"

* * *

Someone has defined a bigamist as "a man who keeps two himself".

* * *

"How many times a day do you shave?"

"Oh, 40 or 50 times."

"Are you crazy?"

'No, I'm a barber."

Library News

H. G. D.

Another Love story by Emilie Loring, this week, "I TAKE THIS MAN".

Thinking she was in love with Dick Wentworth, Penelope Sherrod married Donald Garth, to help finance an operation for her Mother. When Dick told her their love would continue, and that things would work out all right for them, even if she was married, Penelope realized that Dick was not the kind of person she could love. But the damage was done — Donald had heard enough to know that she had not married him for love.

Then came the days of struggle for Penelope, who wished to regain Donald's trust, and when espionage came into the story, the struggle became even more desperate.

This is a love story, with suspense and attempted murder making an interesting tale.

I.H.S. News

By Betty Ault

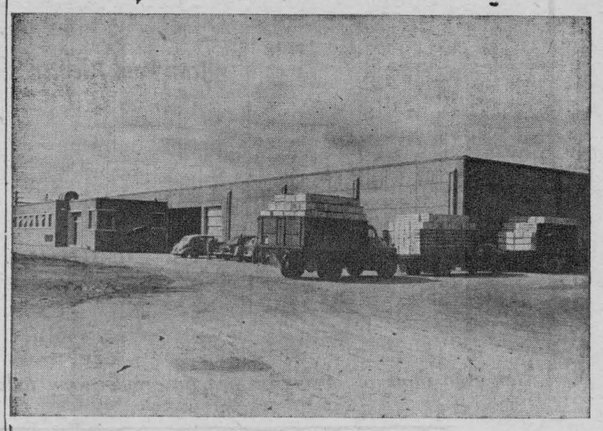
The Iroquois Cadet Corps will attend the annual Cadet Inspection of the three United Counties, in Cornwall, on Friday, May 18th. The annual Iroquois Cadet Corps Inspection will be held on Friday afternoon, May 23rd.

* * *

A number of students from the High School here attended the Morrisburg formal last Friday evening.

* * *

The year book staff is planning to hold a Cadet Dance in the High School auditorium on Friday evening, May 25th.



NEW CHEESE STORAGE. The new Cheese Storage Plant of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board was opened at Winchester yesterday afternoon with Premier Leslie Frost officiating. The new plant increases more than 100 per cent the storage facilities of the board and eliminates long hauls to store Eastern Ontario Cheese. —Plate courtesy of Marketing Board.

Hearing Secrets From Outer Space

Harvard College Observatory is opening a new window on the universe.

There at its Agassiz Station on a remote New England hillside, observatory officials and their guests have just dedicated the largest radio telescope of its kind in the world.

It is designed for listening to the faint crackling of radio signals sent back by the gases of outer space. By studying these signals, astronomers are able to trace features of the universe that are hidden from ordinary telescopes which work with visible light.

Construction costs and endowment for this new radio telescope project have run close to $500,000. They have been financed by a grant of $135.000 from the National Science Foundation, which was supplemented by private donors.

In essence, the new instrument is just a huge, precise radio receiver. With a higher capacity for pinpointing fine details, it will supplement and extend the work of the 24-foot intallation that Harvard has been operating at the Agassiz Station for the past three years. The 24-footer also was built with the aid of an NSF grant.

Radio astronomy is a new astronomical science, which has grown active in the years since World War 11.

As explained by Dr. Bart Bok, codirector of Harvard's radio astronomy program, it is based on the fact that cosmic gases and stars send out radio noises that can be picked up by special equipment and analyzed to tell something about the nature of their sources. Sometimes these sources can be matched with visible stars or nebulae. But often they are invisible, and can be traced only by pickup.

That is why radio telescopes have added a large new dimension to astronomy. They have literally opened another window on the universe. What is more, this window is never closed. It is open night or day, in good visual observing weather or in bad.

The new radio telescope will help Harvard astronomers get a clearer look through this window. With the greater resolving power of its 60-foot antenna, it will be able to sharpen up details that blur out with the 24-footer.

Dr. Bok said the smallest region that the 24-foot instrument can define is the apparent size of three moons (about one and a half degrees for the technically inclined). The 60-foot antenna will cut this area to the size of one moon (about half a degree).

Both the 24-foot and the 60-foot instruments are designed for specialized work in the radio astronomy field. They work mainly with certain "broadcasts" from cosmic hydrogen gas which come in on a wave length of 21 centimeters. These "broadcasts" first were detected five years ago by Dr. Harold Ewen, codirector of the radio astronomy program along with Dr. Bok and Dr. Edward S. Purcell, Harvard physicst.

In this 21-centimeter field, whose scope includes tracing the vast structure of the Milky Way, the new Harvard instrument for a time will be the largest at work in the world. There are larger radio telescopes operating in other fields, and several larger 21-centimeter receivers are planned or in construction. But, even when these latter are operating, the Harvard 60-footer still will rank among the 21-centimeter heavyweights.

The antenna is a huge precision-made aluminum bowl weighing 8,000 pounds and which is centered at the top on a conical pier set in a concrete foundation 12 feet deep.

The telescope is classed by the experts as "steerable." This means it is controlled by motors that can tilt and turn it to face any part of the sky and that can drive it to keep pace with the stars.

Because this large instrument cannot be covered, the builders have supplied special bracing to enable it to withstand high winds. By locking the lower edge of the antenna against the pier, the structure should be able to resist winds of even hurricane force.

In lesser winds, the telescope can be operated with precision up to a wind speed of 25 miles an hour. It still can be operated, but with less precision, in winds up to 45 miles an hour.



SPRINGTIME – Boy, bat and ball belong to no particular locality. The fact that this picture was taken in Minneapolis is of incidental importance. What IS important is that the days are longer, there's a vacant lot down the street and Willie has a bat and ball . . .



NARROW ESCAPE – Donald Dixon, left, prospective bridegroom who was injured in Dayton, O., when a bomb wrapped as a wedding gift exploded in his hands, is in fair condition. The University of Dayton student was injured three hours before he was to wed Sara Louise Pfarrer, right. Three others were also injured by the blast.

Safety Is Simple

Ninety-six per cent of the traffic accidents in St. Louis could be prevented by the simplest of methods. That is the gist of a report by the police department traffic analyst and safety director, Capt. Roland J. Schumacher. He says a bare 1 per cent can be classed "unavoidable" and not more than 3 per cent are due to mechanical failures.

The remaining 96 out of 100 are caused by such violations of law — and common sense — as speeding and going through stop signs and yellow lights. These are faults any person of driving age and average intelligence can easily correct.

If the mechanical elements of cars caused 96 per cent of the accidents, if they failed to perform even their most simple functions adequately, the situation would be called intolerable. Is it any more tolerable because the element so fundamentally at fault is the one behind the wheel?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Shunned Chance To Make Fortune

Old Charlie Webb cursed when another plogh-share snapped in his tough rocky soil. Weary of farming amid the tiresome outcroppings of greenish gold stone he tried to sell his land at Shipton, Quebec, as rough pasture.

His cow-herding neighbour, Jim Gifford, laughed derisively when the field was offered to him for $50 back in 1881. Jim didn't know he was turning down the greatest opportunity of his life.

Within seven years the land turned out to be the world's greatest source of asbestos and it soon brought Charlie Webb enough ready cash to make all his dreams come true.

Asbestos was only in its infancy. To-day it insulates the super heated exhausts of jet engines, is an essential to car clutches and brakes and toughens the plastic tiles on your floor. And Charlie Webb's old land is currently yielding $100,000,000 worth to an asbestos eager world every year.

It backs the millionaire fortune of much-married Tommy Manville and helps pay the alimony to his ex-wives. It's so precious that, north in British Columbia, engineers are shaving the asbestos top on a 6,000-foot mountain and shipping the processed mineral through Alaska for export to the world.

New sources are continually being found. A hard-up old gold prospector got a job pick-handling at the Manville mine. "When do we get to the asbestos?" he asked, and was dumbfounded when told he was already digging it.

Searching for gold on an old claim of his own, he had ignored the wealth of asbestos lying all around. So he led geologists to the site — and found himself a rich man.

In Quebec only recently a man noticed the gleam of asbestos on a rock jutting from a lake only a few yards from the main road. Everyone assumed that the lake belonged to the powerful asbestos corporation which was mining the land all around. But Albie Ward wasn't so sure. He hunted up old mining archives in Quebec city and found that mineral right under Black Lake were still reserved to the Crown.

Under cover of darkness Albie Ward staked his claim, anchoring corner posts in the ice on the lake. To-day Ward is already a millionaire. Goevernment experts report that $600,000,000 of asbestoes lies beneath the lake.

Flying Terrors By The Millions

A new fear has come to Africa. It's caused by the beat of millions of tiny wings. They belong to the quelea finch, a grain-eating bird no bigger than a sparrow.

The birds, which exist in flocks of 5,000,000 or more, are playing havoc with grain crops. They are a greater pest than the locust.

So fantastic are the quelea hordes that people refused to believe early accounts that there were such birds at all. A hunter who came back from the bush interior with a first-hand account was called a liar.

He had chased a wounded elephant all day and with the evening wind rising he was rapidly closing in on his quarry. Some distance ahead he heard the crash of breaking branches. Suddenly he heard a sound he had never experienced before — a shrill whistling and whirring audible above the wind.

He came upon a flock of birds, but what a flock! Myriads of tiny creatures, uncountable numbers of fluttering wings. The breaking of branches had not been his elephant. The combined weight of millions of tiny birds had torn off branches almost twice as thick as a man's thigh. He could hardly believe what he saw.

Since then the voracious little pests have been recognized as a great African agricultural problem. In parts of Kenya, Tanganyika, Somaliland, Sudan, Rhodesia and South Africa, Africans have abandoned grain-growing because of the winged menace.

Flocks a mile long and wide, blacking out the sun, are quite common. When they settle, acres of ground — every leaf, twig and blade of grass — are obscured by tiny, fluttering bodies.

There is no natural control of the birds. Man has tried flame- and poison gas in an effort to throwers, bush fires, dynamite, reduce the birds to reasonable numbers. It's like trying to move a mountain of earth with a teaspoon.

Africans eat the birds in their hundreds. But there's no stopping the quelea. They can finish off a field of grain in ten minutes, while a thousand men, posted at ten-pard intervals and frantically beating tins and shouting themselves hoarse, try in vain to keep them off.

Meanwhile, more fortunate Africans scan the sky, hoping that they will not hear the distant rumbling of countless wings which heralds the approach of the feathered terror.



SOUND BY SUNLIGHT – That lucky old sun will provide sound for the owners of this new solar-powered portable radio. Ronnie Stratton, left, holds a solar pack, which converts the sun's rays into electric current. The portable sun radio, using transistors instead of tubes, can also be powered by artificial lights. Radio-TV Columnist Stan Anderson plays the receiver at its first showing.

New Paint For Marking Highways

Summer holidays are just around the corner. Millions of cars will be travelling our highways and too many of them will be involved in accidents.

Highway experts are constantly at work to discover new ways of preventing many of these accidents. They have taken out dangerous curves on roads, widened highways to cope with heavier traffic, and carefully marked curves and no-passing areas.

Helping ensure the safety of the motorist is the paint industry, whose chemists are busy developing new and better paints for marking highways; paints which are easily distinguished in rain or shine, in daytime or nighttime.

Paints used to mark danger points or direction must be eye-catching instantly. One of the newest developments in this line is a white paint studded with special glass beads about the size of salt grains — the largest particles ever used are the size of granulated sugar. These glass beads are mixed with white paint which is used to mark the centre line on highways. As the headlights of cars hit the glass particles, the light is reflected, making it easier to see the lines at night.

In some places the white centre line paint is used as a warning device for bad curves on highways. White lines painted at the outer edge of the road call attention to places where the edge of the paving is rough and the road shoulder beyond is treacherous.

All these warning devices are there to help the motorist. A great deal of time and study by many people has gone into developing them. Obey them and have a happier holiday!

"TWILIGHT SLEEP"

Use of ether had proved so effective in simplifying the work of fin-clipping trout that workers, as an experiment, applied the same practice while stripping eggs from rainbow trout. Almost a million eggs were taken from etherized trout in half the time usually required. In addition, the percentage of delivered' eggs that "eyed up" nearly doubled.

The spawn-takers, who formerly had to tussle with slippery trout weighing up to 15 pounds, were enthusiastic boosters for "twilight sleep" for the finny expectant mothers.

Man across the desk from us says that the reason they call it "spring cleaning" is that the job takes all the spring out of one.

Walking Motorists

A generalization commonly heard is that the automobile is bad for the legs. People hop in the car if only to go a couple of blocks to the grocery store. In a few generations, it has been said, human legs and feet will become almost useless appendages.

We cannot go along with this theory. The automobile, when used as transportation to and from the business district, is a developer, rather than a destroyer, of human legs.

"I park my car just south of Oswego," said a businessman the other day as he walked briskly up Sixth Avenue at the closing hour. This was an exaggeration, of course, but he and hundreds like him, who were walking in many directions from the core area, do have to park a long way from their offices. They enjoy healthful exercise missed by those who lean against buildings waiting for the bus.The Oregonian.

CATFISH BAIT

If you're worried about the live bait situation, but are still catfish hungry bend your good ear agin' the wind and listen:

Mix 1 cup of flour, 1 cup corn meal and 10 tablespoonsful of thick molasses. Mix into stiff dough and roll into bait balls. Drop into boiling water. Boil ten minutes. Remove and drop into cold water. This is a sweet-tooth catfish bait and it stays on the hook. Your skillet will smell fishy if you give this bait a good try.

Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm.

Jean Paul Richter

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

DRIVE WITH CARE

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

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

GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself. Sell exclusive houseware products and appliances wanted by every householder. These items are not sold in stores. There is no competition. Profit up to 500%. Write immediately for free color catalog with retail prices shown. Separate confidential wholesale price list will be included. Murray Sales, 3822 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

BABY CHICKS

BABY chicks, Sussex-Red, Rock-Red, Red-rock pullets $23.00, Mixed $13.00, Cockerels $5.00, White Leghorn Pullets $26.00. Breeders blood-tested. Collins' Poultry Farm, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont., Phone Finch 495.

SPECIALIZATION in poultry markets – we have breeds crosses for them. Right now you may want to build up your layers – Leghorn and Hybrids like Ames In-Cross. Other breeds, crosses and Hybrids. Order now for reasonably prompt shipment. Full information. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

WOULD you like to produce eggs at a feed cost of 13¢ per dozen? We have several customers doing this with our Warren Rhode Island Reds, Shaver Cross Strain White Leghorns and White Legnorn X Rhode Island Red. You can do even better than this with our new series 400, 401, 402. These new series are terrific layers on a low amount of feed. Our three best dual purpose Light Sussex X Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island Red X Light Sussex, Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock Also special broiler breeds, Turkey Poults. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S help for general housework, assist children, char kept. Automatic conveniences, private room. Mrs. M. Rothschild, 51 Caribou Rd., Toronto 12.

FOR SALE

KILLS INSECTS INSTANTLY

SENSATIONAL new electric insect bulb. Works automatical. For use everywhere. Only, $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dept. WP. Globe Discount Service, 159 Rose Ave, Toronto.

RAZOR BLADES

100 FOR $1.00. Microsharpened. Double-edge. Guaranteed smooth shaves. Dept. WP. Globe Discount Service, 159 Rose Ave., Toronto.

WONDERFUL bargain in Poultry Farm. Forced to sell on account of health. Good location and wonderful market. Write: K. W. Smith, Prince William, N.B.

WEDDING	50	100
Napkins	2.25	2.95
Matches	2.25	2.95

Postpaid — 24 HOUR SERVICE

Two names and wedding date imprinted in silver. Napkins in Bride & Groom or bell design.

THE REMEMBRANCE SHOP
218 BANK ST. OTTAWA

RECORDS
COUNTRY and WESTERN

WE are Canada's country and western record headquarters. Wilf Carter, Hank Snow, Webb Pierce, Kitty Wells, Elvis Presley, Don Messer. Records by these and all the other country stars available brand new only 89 cents each. Safe delivery positively guaranteed anywhere. Write today for our big new FREE CATALOGUE. Destry Records, P.O. Box 747, Montreal, P.Q.

THE KING OF ALL STRAWBERRIES

British Sovereign produce the largest and sweetest berry of them all. A single planting lasts up to seven years. Plants grow to a yard in diameter. Instructions with each order. Try a NORTHERN Berry and see the difference.

25	PLANTS	$2.00
50	"	$3.50
100	"	$6.50

TAYLOR NURSERIES
BOX 278
TIMMINS, ONT.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDER! Get your copy! 300 Varieties of Sandwiches." Booklet every woman needs. Makes quick snacks and lunches interesting. Complete recipes. Pay $1.60 C.O.D. Jack Leclerc, P.O.B. 303, Victoriaville, Que.

MEDICAL

FRUIT JUICES: THE PRINCIPAL INGREDIENTS IN DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, NEURITIS
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 Elgin, Ottawa
$1.25 Express Prepaid

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

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
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St Clair Avenue East, TORONTO

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel graduates.
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalog Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches
44 King St., Hamilton
72 Rideau St., Ottawa

300 WAYS

FOR women to earn money at home how to start, what to do, how to do it. Postpaid $1.49. Possible earnings $10 to $60 or more. MacGREGOR NOVELTIES, 173 Paradise Road North, Hamilton, Ontario.

VERMICULITE IS RIGHT

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

FREE! CATALOGUE
CLOTHING, SMALLWARES
Write:
ECONOMIC MAIL ORDER
2116 St. Lawrence Blvd. Dept. W
Montreal Que

BIG Money, selling mail order 100 spools thread, 90 colors $1.00. 100% Profit. Complete mail plan including sample $1.00. Standard, Box 134, Seaford, New York.

FREE! Send for Summer "Festival" Catalog. Featuring many unique and fashionable items. Free, send name and address. Standard Mailorder, Box 134 Seaford, New York.

PATENTS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company, Patent Attorneys. Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto. Patents all countries.

AN OFFER to every inventor. List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co. Registered Patent Attorneys. 273 Bank St., Ottawa.

PERSONAL

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

REPAIRS

REPAIR your Singer, or any other sewing machine. We have parts. Send $1 now for repair manual. Machine Trades, 51 Liberty Avenue, Danbury, Connecticut.

STAMPS

MONACO Prince Rainier set of 6 25¢ with approvals. Clifford Ritchie, 194 Randolph Road, Leaside Ontario.

SWINE

LANDRACE. There will be a lot of money made out of selling Landrace breeding stock to Canadian and American breeders providing you start with top quality stock of different blood lines. We have 33 bred sows, 19 of these imported; 4 imported boars, 4 sows bred to outstanding boar of Sir Winston Churchill. Send for folder and photos. Registered weanling unrelated sows and boars for immediate delivery. Guaranteed breeders.
FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM
FERGUS ONTARIO

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashes and other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only helps promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin affections—the itching of Eczema is quickly eased, Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained at any drug store.



New Approach To Approved Fruit Tree Source

A new project to establish an approved source for fruit trees from which all parts of the North American continent may ultimately obtain planting material, is being organized in the United States with Canadian co-operation. According to Dr. M. F. Welsh of the Plant Pathalogy Division, Canada Department of Agriculture at Summerland, B.C. this project will ensure the distribution and planting of trees free from diseases transmissible by budding and grafting. Particular attention will be given to the virus diseases present in a high proportion of Canadian orchards.

Situation Changed

Many Canadian fruit growers still remember the days when hundreds of acres of orchards were being planted in new areas, and orders placed with nurseries were simply orders for any trees available regardless of variety or condition. In recent years the demand has been restricted to a few commercial varieties and often to certain improved strains or specified sources of these varities. Most fruit growing provinces and states in North America are now providing more reliable propagating material for the nursery industry. Also, nurserymen are exercising greater care in the selection of material and are discarding abnormal and diseased trees from their plantings.

The headquarters for this new project dealing with the preservation of disease-free tree fruits, is in the heart of the dry lands of central Washington. This orchard which is being established will be isolated from the nearest tree fruit plantings by a distance of about 15 miles as the crow flies. Trees of all varieties of temperate tree fruits having either commercial or experimental value in North America will be accumulated in this repository orchard. Each tree will be given a series of rigid tests for all known virus diseases before it is admitted to the orchard. To ensure that the tree remains free from disease it must be re-tested each year after it is planted.

Seed and scion sticks from this orchard will be provided to Government workers throughout Canada and the United States free of charge. These workers will eventually be able to distribute the materials to interested nurserymen through their own state or provincial nursery improvement schemes.

The project will be financed entirely by special funds granted by the United States Congress. The planning and organization has been a joint effort between representatives of the Federal Government and various state agencies in the United States. Officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture have been given an opportunity to participate fully. Personnel of the St. Catherines and Summerland plant pathology laboratories have taken part in the planning and Dr. Welsh of Summerfield is at present a member of the repository committee.

Canadian participation will include some contribution and a full share of the benefits. Techniques developed by Canadian laboratories will be used when required. New varieties of tree fruits developed by Canadian horticulturists can be submitted to the repository for safe keeping.

Materials from the repository will be released to Government workers in Canada as readily as to workers in the United States. United States authorities have adopted this generous attitude because they believe the use of a single repository for the continent will avoid unnecessary duplication and provide wider standardization. This is a fine example of international goodwill and co-operation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS DONATE MUCH TO JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Public Schools of Dundas County contributed a total of $1083.03 to this year's appeal for funds on behalf of the work of the Junior Red Cross, Ontario Division. This is the highest contribution ever made to this appeal to date. It exceeds by $139.20 last year's contribution which was the largest amount raised up to that time.

It cannot be over-emphasized that the large amount contributed year by year by the pupils of the Public Schools is a result of the leadership given by the teachers, the co-operation of the pupils in the project, and the sympathetic support of parents and other ratepayers in the various school sections.

Once again I am very happy to express my personal thanks to all those pupils and adults whose support helped to make this year's record.

Below appears a tabulation of contributions by individual schools. Comparisons of contributions between schools should not be made as certain of these have very small enrollments while others have large enrollments even in one-room schools and other schools have several classrooms.

W. J. Stewart
Public School Inspector

Matilda (total $228.43) — 1, $23.00; 4, $5.00; 5, $7.00; 7, $14.15; 8, $20.00; 9, $6.00; 9½, $6.00; 10, $20.00; 11, $11.00; 12, $28.00; 13, $5.00; 14, $20.00; 15, $18.75; 16, $10.00; 17, $6.53; 18, $10.00; 19, $6.00; 23, $12.00.

Mountain (total $180.35)—1, $20.00; 3, $5.00; 4, $8.35; 6, $10.00; 10, $12.00; 11, $12.00; 15, $20.00; 22, $15.00; 23, $11.00; Hallville, $57.00.

Williamsburg (total $135.64)—1, $10.00; 3, $12.00; 4, $4.00; 5, $4.00; 6, $5.00; 7, $4.00; 8, $12.00; 17, $10.25; 10, $2.00; 11, $5.00; 12, $27.00; 13, $10.00; 14, $5.00; 16, $3.00; 18, $3.72; 20, $11.67; 21, $5.00; 22, $2.00.

Winchester (total $162.66)—2, $15.00; 4, $13.00; 5, $10.66; 6, $9.00; 7, $10.00; 8, $5.00; 9, $12.00; 10, $20.00; 11, $10.00; 12, $13.00; 15, $15.00; 16, $8.00; 18, $12.00; 20, $10.00.

Urban

Chesterville	$65.00
Iroquois	$85.00
Morrisburg	$100.00
Winchester	$125.45
	$375.95

Summary

Urban	375.95
Matilda Twp.	228.43
Mountain Twp.	180.35
Williamsburg Twp.	135.64
Winchester Twp.	162.66
County Total	$1083.03



GEORGE MURRAY can be heard regularly on "Cross-Canada Hit Parade", the CBC Television show which brings you not only the top tunes of the week but specialty dance numbers and revivals of jazz classics.

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce and children of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braynard Holmes.

Mrs. Hazel Johnston with her daughter Mrs. Ord nad boys of Belleville, were renewing acquaintances in Shanly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Matthie and Ann of Algonquin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe Graham and Sherrill and John of Hawkesbury were week-end visitors with her brother, Mrs. J. Rylands, and brother, Mr. Dwight Rylands.

Mrs. H. Anderson visited her son, Mr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and children of Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmer and baby Douglas of Kingston visitde her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitt and family of Oshawa spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Pitt, and relatives in Shanly and Cardinal.

It is only in winter that the pine and cypress are known to be evergreens—Confucius.

It is only when the dark comes down that the stars shine.
—Winston Churchil

Great trials seem to be necessary preparations for great duties —E. Thompson

WOMEN TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCE CARLETON PLACE

The Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario met in Carleton Place on Saturday, May 5th, for the purpose of electing Regional Conveners of committees to study matters on which they will vote at the annual meeting in August.

The following conveners were elected: Status, Miss Florence Hart, Oshawa; Research, Miss Kathryn Farmer, Cumbermere; Superannuation, Miss Dorothy Blakely, Belleville.

Arrangements for the monthly meeting were in charge of the hostess secretary, Miss Hilda Cram and the local Associate President, Mrs. Helen Teeples. Mrs. Eva Gordon Rankin, of Ottawa, 1st vice-president of the Provincial Women Teachers' Federation, presided.

The meeting was honored to have Mrs. Ruth Clarke, President of the Ontario Teachers' Federation present. As a tribute to her high office she was presented with a sterling silver tea service, a gift in which all associations of the region shared.

Greetings from the provincial bodies were expressed by Mrs. Clarke and Miss Eva Walker, President of the Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario.

Luncheon, served in the Anglican Church hall was attended by more than 200 women teachers. Mr. George G. Croskery, Executive Secretary of the Canadian Teachers' Federation was the guest speaker. In his address on "Education in Canada's Future" he pointed out that it is our firm belief that this country is on the move to bigger and better things and we will utilize our natural resources for that purpose. Our natural resources will not mean much if we neglect our greatest. The children of today are the ones who will utilize our resources and guide our national destiny. We are very education conscious but the solution evades us. Do we talk too much and act too little?

Are we willing to pay for the type of education we say we want?

Mr. Croskery was introduced by Mrs. Rankin and thanked by Miss Jean Blair, Perth.

Other head table guests were Mrs. H. B. Paul, Inspector of Schools, Lanark County; Mr. Downing, Reeve of Carleton Place; Misses Blair, Miss Bailey and Mrs. Kettles.

Mrs. Mildred Simms, Mountain and Mrs. Vera Cleland, of South Mountain, were delegates from Dundas F.W.T. who attended this outstanding conference.

PATCHING CEMENT

Iron cement can be used to patch holes in concrete walls for it is waterproof. The hole should first be cut out so that the sides are parallel and then the cement mixed into a paste with water, forced in place.

Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm.

Jean Paul Richter

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

M-1

Warning !

Anyone found destroying windows or other property, either by sling-shot, air rifle or other manner especially noting empty houses in the municipality, are punishable under law and such violators will be prosecuted, if apprehended.

H. O. MERKLEY,
Police Chief,
Village of Iroquois.

MOTOR SHOW
WINCHESTER ARENA
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Fri. - Sat. Evening Only May 18-19

New Cars - New Trucks
TOPS IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
PLUS
Bingo - Games - Refreshments

SPONSORED BY WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB

ADMISSION 35c CHILDREN 12 years & under Free
VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES EACH EVENING

FROST SUBURBAN FENCE
- you know your child is safe
- handsome, lasting protection
- installed by us or you can do it yourself, easily
- tough galvanized wire and posts
- rust resisting, weatherproof



IN IROQUOIS SEE
J. H. MERKLEY - PHONE 10

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TRAILER AND TOURIST CAMPS LICENCES

By-Law No. 711 of the Township of Matilda, amending By-Law No. 686, prohibiting Trailer and Tourist Camps in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Concessions of Matilda Township, except those already licenced and in existence. By-Law in force as from May 1st, 1956.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Clerk,
Township of Matilda.

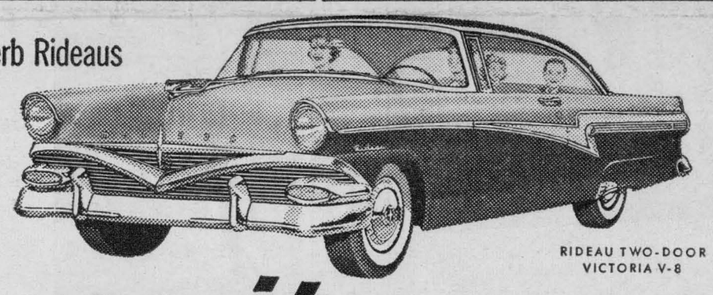
OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN - - -



Built to C.M.H.C. Specifications
PRESCOTT CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
PHONE 5-3266 LINDA PLACE PRESCOTT

6 Superb Rideaus

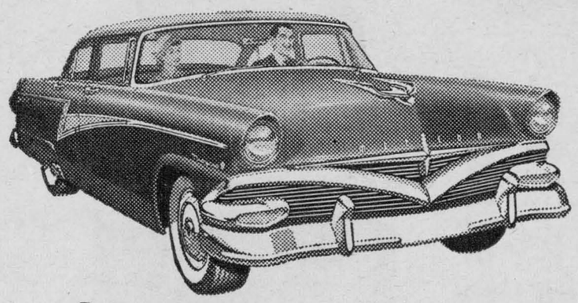
Meteor Rideau models offer fine-car features and styling not found in any other car in the low price field. V-8's up to 225 hp. give you the liveliest GO ever delivered for the money. 4-door and 2-door Hardtops and Sedans, Convertible and Crown Victoria all feature Safeguard Design; offer Merc-O-Matic Drive, and power assists.



RIDEAU TWO-DOOR VICTORIA V-8

You name it - Meteor has it - V-8 or 6!

NIAGARA FOUR-DOOR SEDAN V-8 OR 6



6 Sporty Niagaras

Here's "young in heart" styling with a price tag that reveals *exceptional* value. Choose from 4-door and 2-door sedans or the new 2-door hardtop, all with Safeguard Design. The Niagara series offers brilliant V-8's up to 176 hp; or Canada's most modern 6, a "short-stroke" overhead-valve engine, owner-proved over millions of miles. Drive this popular choice before you buy.

A model to suit your taste and pocket !

Dependability and economy were never so smartly dressed as in these Meteors priced with the lowest. For truly outstanding performance there's Meteor's new 6, or a V-8 by the world's V-8 leader. Compare all you like, you won't find a 4-door or 2-door sedan with so much to offer for a budget-minded pocketbook.

4 Thrifty Meteors



METEOR TWO-DOOR SEDAN V-8 OR 6

4 series! 23 models! TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF five V-8's AND CANADA'S MOST MODERN 6!



4 PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN V-8

7 Stylish Station Wagons

If your heart's set on joining the ever-increasing throng of station wagon owners, you'll find there's a Meteor with the "just right" combination of "beauty and duty" for your pocketbook. Take your choice of a swanky Rideau 8-passenger Country Sedan, 6-passenger Niagara Country Sedan or Ranch Wagon, or the thrifty 6-passenger Meteor Ranch Wagon. Four models offer V-8's up to 225 hp. Three models, the most modern 6.

Watch THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW on TV every Sunday evening.

Be miles ahead with the SMARTEST BUY

Drive Meteor — now priced with the lowest

A FINER VALUE FROM FORD OF CANADA

MAY is SAFETY MONTH
Be sure you can SEE, STEER and STOP SAFELY

SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER-GO METEOR NOW AND YOU'LL ALWAYS GO METEOR

WATCH THE ED. SULLIVAN SHOW EVERY SUNDAY EVENING OVER C.B.O.T., CHANNEL 4, OTTAWA

SAFE BUY USED CAR GUARANTEE
FOR A SAFE BUY USED CAR . . . SEE YOUR METEOR DEALER

Young Man with a Plan

One of these days, Fred's going to take over the farm. Meanwhile, he's planning, studying and working hard . . . learning right on the job.

Already he's learned a lot about modern farm management, and how a chartered bank can play its part in making farm living more comfortable, more profitable. He has found, for example, how useful the bank can be as a place to build up savings, to obtain credit, to seek financial advice and market information. He knows that the bank manager's door is open to everyone.

When you see a good-looking, well-run farm, chances are the farmer uses the services the chartered banks have built up for *all* Canadians.



THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

CRAWL SPACE UNDER PORCH

Seems that there are lots of homes, porches and stoops that have open crawl space under them. The structure is supported by wood or masonry piers but between piers there is nothing but thin air. Now while this type of construction can be solid and while it does afford good circulation of air under the floor, it also provides a fine resting place for rodents, debris, pets and children and it's also not too attractive. The idea, then, is to build some type of wall around this space to close it off.

For years the space between floor and ground was covered with lattice work. This required a good deal of maintenance and as it wsa in direct contact with the ground it soon fell apart either because of insects or decay. For a job of this sort where the material is going to be subject to dampness and bugs, it's better to use a material other than wood.

A fine and inexpensive material to use here is asbestos board. It can be cut into strips and nailed to the edge of the floor. A small trench can be dug in the ground around the foundation and the edge of the asbestos board sunk into this. The earth can then be pushed back around the board to hold it secure. The trench does not have to be very deep — six inches should be ample. At least two openings should be made in this curtain wall, large enough to allow you to get in under the floor and these should be covered with insect screening.

WHAT'S NEW

A History Of The English-Speaking Peoples
Vol. I, THE BIRTH OF BRITAIN

The first of four volumes dealing with the history of the English-speaking peoples demonstrates in no uncertain manner that Sir Winston Churchill in addition to his other talents, is one of the greatest writers of our time.

Early British history from the days of Druidical Britannia to the close of the blood-stained era of Richard III come alive vividly in Churchill's masterly prose.

The first draft of this book was completed prior to 1939 but its completion was delayed through World War II and ensuing years when Sir Winston was busy with his war memoirs. Three more volumes are planned to be issued over the next three years, which will cover events down to the death of Queen Victoria.

The author says he does not seek to rival the works of professional historians. He aims rather to present a personal view on the processes whereby English - speaking peoples throughout the world have achieved their distinctive position and character.

"I write about things in our past that appear significant to me and I do so as one not without some experience of historical and violent events in our own time," Sir Winston says.

The Birth of Britain traces English history from earliest times to the eve of the European discovery of the New World. We read again of Britannia, the subjugation by Caesar and the establishment of a new Roman province.

England was a Roman province for nearly four centuries until the collapse of the Empire, when the elegance and civilization of that era were blotted out and destroyed by the successive invasions from Germany and Scandinavia.

The darkness of anarchy begins to lift again with the coming of King Alfred, and Churchill leads his readers on through the relatively familiar times of the Norman Conquest, the Plantagenets, Magna Carta, the Black Death, Joan of Arc, The War of the Roses and on to Richard III.

Churchill may not claim to be a historian but it is difficult to imagine a more worthwhile and entertaining method of reading history than that presented by his volumes.

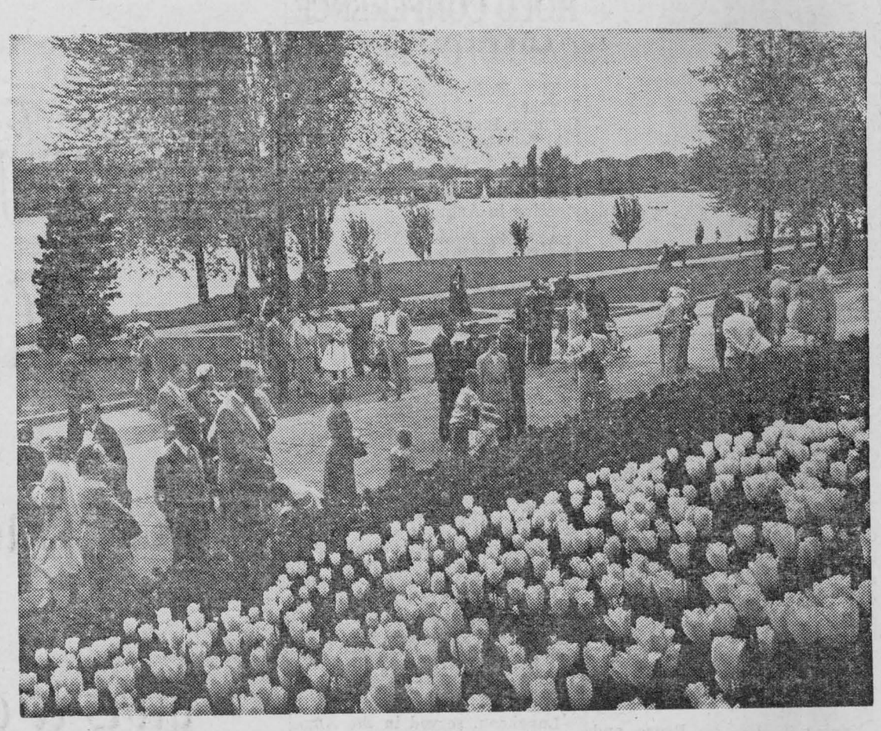
Some critics may suggest that in history, Sir Winston is a traditionalist to a romantic degree. He obviously likes — and probably believes—the story of King Alfred and the burning cakes.

Of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Churchill suggests that if they didn't exist, they jolly well should have.



GEORGE MURRAY. George Murray can be heard regularly on "Cross-Canada Hit Parade," the CBC Television show which brings you not only the top tunes of the week but specialty dance numbers and revivals of jazz classics.

Tulips Annual Sight Around Ottawa



Sir Winston's attitude on these matters may not be pleasing to the pedants but it is, at least, refreshing.

The Birth of Britain cannot be recommended too highly.

A Fearful Way To Die
By Jeannette Covert Nolan
Lace White, honorary Midwest cop (female), stirs stumps as industrialist does fadeout, quizzes relatives and others. One of the family jobs.

The Man Of Two Tribes
By Arthur W. Upfield
Ace Australian inspector Napoleon Bonaparte joins group of kidnapped killers in treeless plans. Weird plot, but superbly followed through, with fascinating scenery.

For those who are always on the watch for a good mystery yarn, the new Spring books offer a wide choice by some of the best-known authors. Here are a few:

The Scarlet Thread
By Margaret Page Hood
Old Maine Mansion, scene of outland lady's demise; Deputy Sheriff Gil Dolan takes over without fuss. Pleasant setting, pleasant yarn.

Postmark Murder
By Mignom G. Eberhart
Chicago lady, guardian of displaced Polish tot, finds self in jam as death strikes twice. Rather leisurely.

Death Keeps a Secret
By Clarence Budington Kelland
Humorless scientist sent to White Sands rocket centre, provides spark for explosive mixture involving international spies, nice lady physicist. Pro job by slick veteran.



Before you know it...

"SCHOOL'S OUT"

The years pass so quickly; first thing you know your child's school days are over. Will your boy or girl go on to professional, technical or other advanced studies? A lot depends on the family exchequer; your child will probably need some financial help. So it's not too early to start building up a special fund that will assure a future education. Regular deposits in a Royal Bank savings account, now, can be a big factor in giving your child the best possible start in life. "*There's nothing quite like money in the bank.*"

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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

CANADA'S FAVOURITE BABY SITTER ...



RCA VICTOR DEEP IMAGE TELEVISION

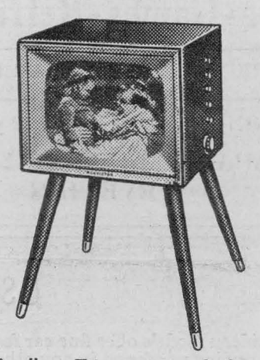
Ever since television began, RCA Victor has been Canada's outstanding favourite in the home. And in the exciting new 1956 models, RCA Victor gives you even *more* reasons for choosing the world's most dependable television ... sparkling new ideas in furniture styling ... welcome new convenience in tuning and viewing ... and great new advances in engineering for performance that's 'Better 7 Ways' for 56! See them today!

BETTER 7 WAYS!
- "DEEP IMAGE" PICTURES — Clearer, sharper, *edge to edge*
- DOUBLE-POWER LONG RANGE RECEPTION
- HIGHER PICTURE VOLTAGES for greater picture brilliance
- NEW SCANNING MONITOR reduces picture 'line-iness'
- BETTER CHANNEL SEPARATION
- EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST INTERFERENCE
- "GOLDEN THROAT" FM SOUND

*Suggested list prices. *Slightly higher for TV models in mahogany or limed oak finishes.*

RCA VICTOR
21" Leighton deluxe
A modern masterpiece fashioned in contrasting natural walnut and blond fine-grained tropical hardwood, the "Leighton" *swivels* for perfect viewing wherever you sit.
High Side tuning. *Front Window* channel indicator. Super-powered "Deep Image" chassis.
$449.95

SEE THE EXCITING NEW 1956 RCA VICTORS



The Driscoll — Trim, compact, budget-priced 17-inch table model with side controls giving a clean, uncluttered 'all-picture' front. Metal cabinet is finished in lustrous brown. Fixed or swivel stand optional. **$189.95**



The Townsman 21—Outstanding "Deep Image" performance in a 21-inch table model that becomes a handsome consolette by the addition of an ingenious cradle base at small extra cost. Choice of finishes. In walnut finish **$249.95***



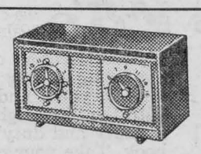
The Davis deluxe — Presenting a brilliant new concept in lowboy styling, the magnificent 21-inch "Davis" has a super-powered chassis with *High Side* tuning, *Front Window* channel indicator.
In walnut **$449.95**



The Goodwin — Graceful contemporary styling ... unsurpassed 21-inch "Deep Image" picture quality and dependability. In choice of finishes.
In walnut finish **$359.95***



For personal listening pleasure
Compact, handsome 5-tube personal radio with RCA Victor's famous "Golden Throat" tone system ... in 7 delightful colour combinations. RCA Victor Nipper V.
In brown **$24.95**
Slightly higher in other colours.



Wakes you to music ... Lulls you to sleep ... Turns on appliances!
It's the new RCA Victor C-505 Clock Radio, a versatile beauty that turns on and off automatically, switches on the coffee maker, switches off the bedlamp. In choice of 6 cheery colours.
$49.95



Enjoy your TV set as a phonograph, too!
This new "Victrola" Record Player attachment — Model 6JY1 — connects to any TV set or radio with a phono-socket — plays '45' records *automatically*.
ONLY $16.95
including $5.00 worth of RCA Victor '45' Records of your own choice — FREE

RCA VICTOR
The world's most dependable television

SEE THE NEW 1956 RCA VICTORS AT ANY OF THESE RCA VICTOR DEALERS NOW!

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Spices and their places of origin always suggest far-off colorful lands, pungent odors, strange customs. And to be more practical, we would be hard put, even amid today's plenty in food, to serve even the most familiar dishes without pepper — the world's most popular spice — from India, without cloves from Madagascar, cinnamon from Indochina, ginger and allspice from Jamaica, nutmeg from Indonesia, and paprika from Spain.

* * *

The American Spice Trade Association reports that there are now 50 spices available to American consumers, This figure includes not only the so-called "true" spices, such as those named above, but also members of the herb family, aromatic seeds, blends of spices, and seasoning salts — all of which are classed under the general term of spices.

* * *

As to their primal origin, legend suggests that Mr. Cave Man one day used some leaves that grew nearby to wrap the meat he was burying in a pit of glowing embers to cook. Later on, when he reasoned that the leaves must be responsible for the new and pleasing flavor in his meat, the art of seasoning was born.

* * *

From earliest records, in cuneiform and hieroglyph, we know that spices were used in ancient Assyrian and Egyptian civilizations. The Bible relates that Joseph of the coat of many colors was rescued by a company of Ishmeelites from Gilead "with their camels bearing spicery and balm and myrrh going to carry it down to Egypt" (Gen. 37:25).

* * *

We look with increased respect at our hardy spice shelf when we consider that in the fifth century, Alaric, the conquering Goth, exacted 3,000 pounds of pepper as part of the ransom of Rome. By the eleventh century, many towns were keeping their accounts in pepper, and most of us remember learning, albeit dimly, that the discovery of America was an incidental result of the search for better spice trade routes.

* * *

A laboratory in a university has recently emphasized the fact that virtually all spices will retard rancidity in foods. This is what the ancients knew without benefit of laboratory. During the centuries when refrigeration was unknown, when sugar, lemon, and chocolate were yet to become a part of man's fare, both the preserving power of spices and their ability to transform dull food into something appetizing were highly valued.

* * *

What is the difference between a spice and an herb? Botanically, the Spice Trade Association says, spices are the roots, bark, buds, seeds, or fruit of aromatic plants which usually grow in the tropics. Herbs are the leaves of plants which grow only in the temperate zones.

* * *

It's a good idea not to keep spices on the pantry shelf for much over six months, since they tend to lose their potency. Buy in small quantities, and keep them tightly covered in as dry and cool a place as possible — definitely not near the stove.

* * *

Most cooks have tried-and-true recipes for gingerbread, spice cake, molasses cookies and similar dishes which use the "true" spices. Here are a few dishes which may be new to you, or which will suggest endless variations to be achieved with the aid of your spice shelf.

* * *

APPLE SOUFFLE

⅓ cup quick-cooking tapioca
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup grated raw apple
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick
3 egg whites

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter, spices, lemon juice, and apple. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve hot with whipped cream. Serves 8.

* * *

LOUISIANA NUT BREAD

4 cups sifted flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
2 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift together flour, baking powder, spices, sugar, and salt. Add nuts, chopped or sliced (not too finely) and raisins. Beat eggs until light and fluffy; add milk and stir into dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Pour into two greased small loaf pans (about 3"x5"). Allow to rise ½ hour; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Store for a day before cutting — to ripen. Note: This is a sweet loaf. If to be used for sandwich bread, cut sugar to ½ or even ⅓ cup. Grated orange rind may be added also as a flavoring if desired.

* * *

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE with Sweet and Sour Sauce

1 smoked beef tongue
1 teaspoon allspice

Soak tongue several hours or overnight in cold water. Cover with cold water, add allspice, and simmer, covered, approximately three hours, or until very tender. Trim off roots and slip off all skin. Save 2 cups stock. Keep hot.

* * *

SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 medium onion chopped fine
2 cups beef tongue stock
1 lemon, finely sliced and quartered
¼ cup sliced, blanched almonds
¼ cup raisins
2 whole cloves
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 tablespoon maple syrup
4 tablespoons sugar (caramelized)*

Put fat in saucepan, stir in flour, add onion and cook, stirring, five minutes. Add stock gradually and boil five more minutes. Add lemon, almonds, raisins, cinnamon, cloves, and vinegar. Sweeten with maple sirup and caramelized sugar. Cook 45 minutes, until sauce is well reduced. Place tongue in sauce, boil together, basting tongue, for 20 minutes. Remove tongue, slice, and serve covered with the sauce.

*To caramelize, cook over low heat until sugar is liquefied and brown.

* * *

Spice Tips

Imagination and a sense of adventure will guide you to many appealing ways of using true spices. Here are a few tips to start you off:

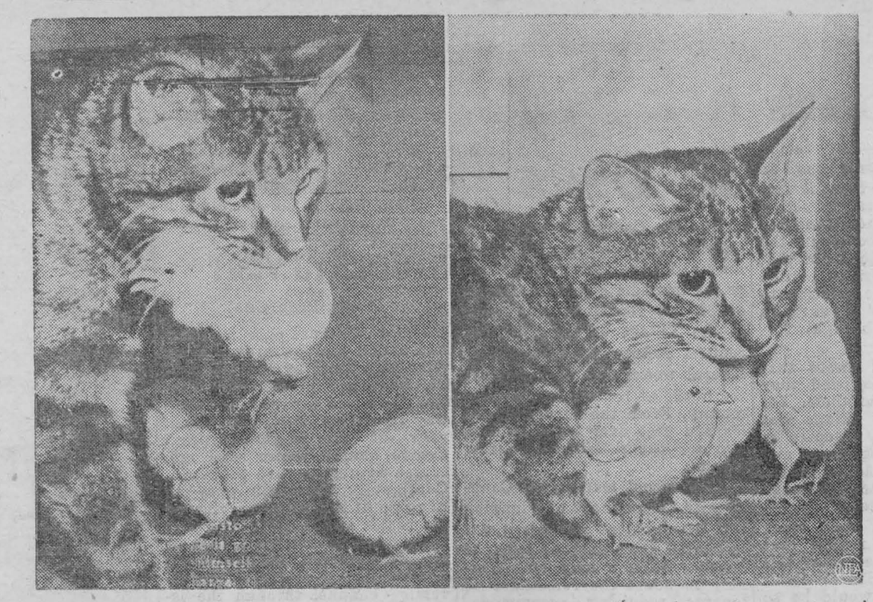
Allspice — try adding a dash to tomato sauce.

Nutmeg — it's delicious on firm slices of buttered summer squash.

Cinnamon — simmer grape juice, sugar, a touch of lemon juice, and cinnamon (stick or ground) for a delicious drink.

Ginger—some folk like a bit in pot roast.

Paprika — sprinkle it on broiled fish for color.



A COOL CAT AND HER CRAZY BROOD — Meet a cat that doesn't "have kittens" every time she sees little chicks. Tinker adopted three chicks brought home by Michael Karns, 10. Whenever Karns separated the cat from the chicks, Tinker would play retriever, left, and bring them back kitten-style to her box. The Karns family finally gave up the separation idea, and the Tinker family, a cat and three chicks, snuggled happily together.

Tossed a Coin For Which To Marry

He was bored on his visit to London, so the romantic young Frenchman decided to spend an hour or two at a popular dance hall. Perhaps he would meet a pretty girl who, like himself, was feeling in flirtatious mood?

He stood for a few minutes surveying the whirling couples, then spotted two attractive, fair-haired girls waltzing together. Ten minutes later he was sitting at their table, charming them with his wit and trying vainly to decide which girl he preferred.

Both had enchanting figures, and he soon discovered they were twins. Joan had dreamy blue eyes, Jean's were a lustrous brown. And it was pretty clear that they both liked him.

As he danced alternately with these two lovelies, the Frenchman began to think seriously for the first time of marriage. He felt quite sure that either girl would make a wonderful wife and would make him happy.

He saw them next day; and the day after. They, too, were on holiday in London. Both were single and quite heart-free. The Frenchman was determined to marry one of them. But which one?

Time was short; and he had to make his decision. He found the sisters equally fascinating. Both could speak French, both had visited his beloved Paris.

On the evening before he was due to return to France, he was still undecided. Then he had an idea. He would toss a coin and abide by the result. "Heads" for Joan; "tails" for Jean.

The shilling came down "tails." That evening he managed to get Jean alone long enough for him to propose and for her to accept. Joan congratulated them both when they broke the news to her, little guessing that the turn of a coin had settled the matter.

Even matters of life and death have sometimes been decided by the toss of a coin. A New York jury, trying the case of a tramway driver who had run over a girl, tossed up for a verdict.

The judge chanced to hear of this extraordinary way of reaching a decision. Each member of the jury was severely fined and the case was heard again with another jury.

But judges themselves have sometimes tossed up to solve a problem. Five judges of the Florida Supreme Court many years ago could not make up their minds who should be appointed Chief Justice.

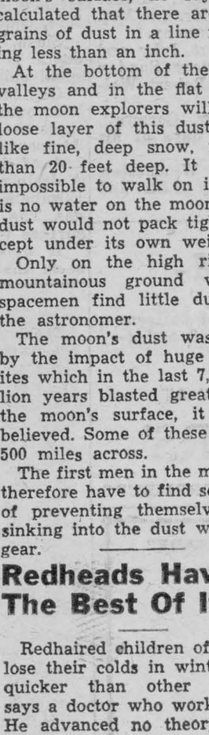
Then one of them pointed out that under an old and forgotten law the Chief Justice should be chosen by lot. As no method was stipulated, the appointment was determined by spinning a coin.

Four U.S. universities were split fifty-fifty in 1926 on the use of the word "is" in the following sentence in a railroad circular:

"Along the right of way exists a tremendous area in which is produced two-thirds of the oats and more than half the corn in the United States."

Railway chiefs, differing as to whether the word "are" should be used instead of "is", referred the matter to the universities. Two universities plumped for "is"; two for "are".

Sighed the railway chiefs: "We'd better toss a coin and get a decision that way." They did. As a result, the word "is" stayed in the circular and has never been altered.



TOURIST QUEEN — Lovely Jackie Bourbonnais has been elected the 1956 Valley of the Sun Tourist Queen.

Great Discovery By the Dead Sea

At some point rather early in the spring of 1947, a Bedouin boy called Muhammed the Wolf was minding some goats near a cliff on the western shore of the Dead Sea. Climbing up after one that had strayed, he noticed a cave that he had not seen before, and he idly threw a stone into it. There was an unfamiliar sound of breakage. The boy was frightened and ran away. But he later came back with another boy, and together they explored the cave. Inside were several tall clay jars, among fragments of other jars. When they took off the bowl-like lids, a very bad smell arose, which came from the dark oblong lumps that were found inside all the jars. When they got these lumps out of the cave, they saw they were wrapped up in lengths of linen and coated with a black layer of what seemed to be pitch or wax. They unrolled them and found long manuscripts, inscribed in parallel columns on thin sheets that had been sewn to gether. Though these manuscripts had faded and crumbled in places, they were in general remarkably clear. The charactre, they saw, was not Arabic. They wondered at the scrolls and kept them, carrying them along when they moved.

These Bedouin boys belonged to a party of contrabanders, who had been smuggling their goats and other goods out of Transjordan into Palestine. . . . They were now on their way to Bethlehem to sell their goods in the black market, and they had come to the Dead Sea in order to stock up with water at the spring of Ain Feshkha, the only fresh water to be found for miles in that dry, hot and desolate region. . . . In Bethlehem they sold their contraband, and showed their scrolls to the merchant who was buying it. He did not know what they were and refused to pay the twenty pounds they asked for them; so they took them to another merchant, from whom they always bought their supplies. Being a Syrian, he thought that the language might be ancient Syriac, and he sent word by another Syrian to the Syrian Metropolitan at the Monastery of St. Mark in Old Jerusalem. — From "The Scrolls from the Dead Sea," by Edmund Wilson.

Drive With Care

When Will Moon Break to Pieces?

Scientists are planning to give closer study to the moon this year in a new attempt to answer the question that has puzzled them for centuries: When will the moon break up?

Many astronomers predict that in the next fifty million years mankind will witness the slow disintegration of the moon — the earth's closest neighbour and only satellite, which is about 238,857 miles away from us.

One famous astronomer has said: "We believe that the moon will break into pieces — first into two pieces, then four, then eight and eventually into countless particles. When this happens, we shall have continuous moonlight, reflected from the particles."

When our first spacemen land on the moon, they'll find it completely covered with a dust as fine as face powder and varying from 20 ft. thick to enormous troughs 6,000 ft. deep.

This startling prediction is made by a British astronomer. Reviewing the results of the latest research concerning the moon's surface, he says it is calculated that there are 25,000 grains of dust in a line measuring less than an inch.

At the bottom of the moon's valleys and in the flat regions, the moon explorers will find a loose layer of this dust, rather like fine, deep snow, not less than 20 feet deep. It may be impossible to walk on it. There is no water on the moon, so the dust would not pack tightly except under its own weight.

Only on the high ridges of mountainous ground will the spacemen find little dust, says the astronomer.

The moon's dust was caused by the impact of huge meteorites which in the last 7,000 million years blasted great pits in the moon's surface, it is now believed. Some of these pits are 500 miles across.

The first men in the moon will therefore have to find some way of preventing themselves from sinking into the dust with their gear.

Redheads Have The Best Of It

Redhaired children of all ages lose their colds in winter much quicker than other children, says a doctor who works in one He advanced no theory to account for this remarkable fact, of London's busiest hospitals. but said his observation has also shown that grown-up redheads are frequently less prone to catch colds and 'flu than blondes and brunettes.

Ludovic Kennedy, husband of redhaired ballet, film and stage star Moira Shearer, has also said: "My wife very rarely gets a cold and when she does it goes quickly."

Research into the characteristics of redheads reveals some other remarkable facts. Redheads usually live at a higher pitch than their fellows and have a greater capacity both for enjoyment and suffering.

"Auburn-haired women are unusually temperamental and many redheads give a man the irresistible pleasure of feeling that he is playing with fire," said one. "On a wet, dreary day the redhaired woman challenges attention like a patch of blue sky among thunderclouds. The redhead appeals particularly to the northern races, starved as they often are for warmth and color."

American businessmen were told three years ago by researchers: "Choose a redhead when you need a new secretary and you'll be all right. For industrious and devoted work, always hire a redhead."

Drawing up a happy marriage chart in 1950, a matrimonial agency disclosed that their inquiries proved conclusively that redheaded men make the best husbands. They pointed out that only ten per cent of American divorces involve redheaded husbands.

Redheaded men and women are rarely involved in serious crimes, it has also been noted. Equally odd is the fact that it is quite exceptional for two redhaired persons to marry.

Why? "Because," it is stated, "there seems a mutual antipathy between redhaired people of opposite sexes, but when they do marry, their children always have red hair."



DOWN - TO - EARTH—No girl-from-Mars spacesuit, this. It's a practical helmet and capelet, designed for farmers to wear when spraying crops with new, deadly insecticides. A Netherlands import, it was shown recently at a London, England, trade fair.

Let Them Eat Pills

The medical profession has a low opinion of us who never carved up a cadaver or figured a hematocrit. It has succeeded in narrowing our freedom to pick our own pills at the corner drug store. And now it is supporting in grand fashion the program to make us take the pills it thinks we ought to.

This refers to that lively controversy, the fluoridation of municipal water supplies. The overwhelming medical opinion is that this is a good thing to do. It is a good thing to do, it seems, because this is one way to make us take our medicine.

This comes out in lively fashion in the fight now going on in New York City over fluoridation. The water commissioner there is against doctoring the water supply. He urges instead that New Yorkers be allowed to decide the question individually by the simple expedient of buying fluoride tablets. Then those who wanted it could have it, and those who didn't needn't.

The tablets, said the commissioner, would cost only 25 cents a child for three years.

Well, we put the question to a man who represents the public health views of the medical profession: What's the matter with letting people take their own pills instead of forcing them to by fixing the water supply?

First he said the cost estimate was off. The New York Health department figures fluoridating the water supply costs nine cents per person per year, bottled fluoridated water $18.25, fluoride in milk $2.14 and tablets $3.65.

But what really counts against the tablets, he said, is that people can't be educated to take one every day, instead of a dozen today and none for a month. Though these are not his words, the implication is that the less the dumb herd is trusted with pills, the better.

Maybe. . . .

But couldn't just a small, little voice be lifted in favor of letting people do more of their own self-doctoring, if that's their willful desire? Education about pills is harder and more uncertain than withholding them or stuffing them down as the good humanitarians decide. And yet we simple people do have our pride.—Boston Herald.

GOOD EXCUSE

"It ain't that I'm lazy, ma'am," said a tramp to the lady of the country house. "There just ain't much doin' in my trade just now."

"What do you do?"

"I'm a window-box weeder."



LOOK, MA, NO HANDS — "Standing in the doorway" means just that to 12-year-old Joyce Puryear. Witnesses say the girl can stay up there almost indefinitely, or until someone slams the door. For variety Joyce suspends herself midway in the doorway with her hands, letting her feet dangle.



RAPS RHEE — President Syngman Rhee's long leadership of the Korean people is under fire from P. H. Shinicky, above, head of the newly formed Democratic party. He is Rhee's strongest opponent in the May 15 election. Declaring Rhee is leading Korea "up a one-way street," Shinicky added that Rhee has become "so set in his ways" that he can't solve Korea's current problems.



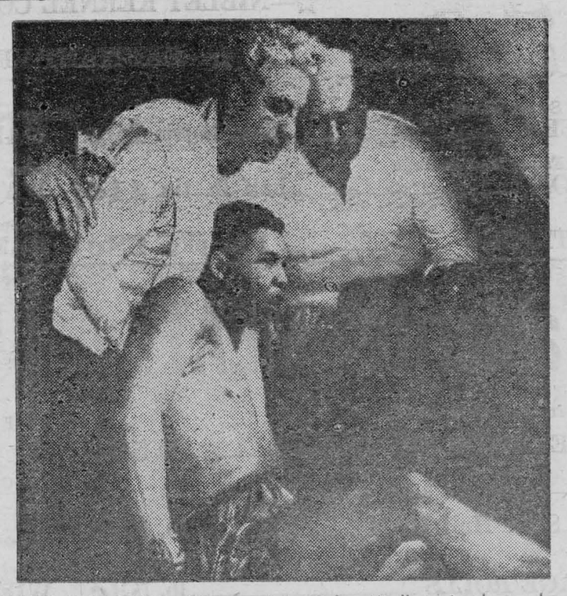
CANNED GROUND HOG—This ground hog, got his front end stuck in a tin can while eating out of it. After being relieved from his embarrassing position, Tinnose loped off, none the worse for wear.

STRONG SPIDER

It takes a 14-ounce pull to open a trap-door spider's door when he's holding it down. If a man were proportionately as strong, he could exert a pull of ten tons.



ACCIDENTAL FUN — Child psychology invades the bandage business with marketing of these new, cartoon-decorated first-aid bands. Tears disappear in a hurry, the manufacturer claims, when small fry spot illustrated bandages.



DOWN AND OUT — Heavyweight Coley Wallace is shown being helped to a sitting position by his handlers after being knocked out in the 10th round by Bob Woodall. Wallace was taken to a hospital for treatment.

GLEN STEWART

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Christie over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holliday, of Cardinal, and Mr. and Mrs. David Christie, of Rooney's Corners.

Mr. David Corker, Cornwall, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casselman and children and Mrs. Kenneth Sayeau, of Prescott, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie, of Ventnor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and family.

We are sorry to report Gordon Corker a patient in Kingston General Hospital. We hope to see Gordon home soon again.

Mrs. Henry Boyd called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbers, Tuesday afternoon.

THE

Leslie Bell Singers

Sat'day, May 19

8.15 p.m. DST

AT

THE BROCKVILLE MEMORIAL CENTRE

AUSPICES BROCKVILLE LIONS CLUB

Adults $1.00 Reserved 50c extra
Children 50c (with coupon 35c)

Reserve Seat Plan at Ritchies
Seating for 4,000 Persons

◆

DON'T MISS THIS MARVELOUS SINGING TREAT

CUT OFF HERE

LOOK KIDS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15c ON YOUR 50c ADMISSION TICKET. WITH THIS COUPON AND 35c YOU RECEIVE A 50c ADMISSION TICKET

CUT IT OUT NOW

PLEASANT VALLEY

Two short plays are being presented in the church here on Thursday evening by Brinston talent under the auspices of the Woman's Association.

We are sorry to report Mr. Gordon Corker a patient in the Kingston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears and family spent Sunday in Brockville.

Church service was conducted on Sunday under the leadership of Mr. George Phaneuf, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lough, Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Juby and family, Prescott, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Mr. David Corker, Cornwall, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Jane Blair, Winchester, was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton.

CONGOLEUM -

Large selection of patterns and colours in 2, 3 and 4-yard widths.

ON DISPLAY AT

SAVERS'

IROQUOIS — MORRISBURG

EDITORIAL

SURFACE DRAINS

A problem presently facing Iroquois Council and one on within the past few days, is that which they have taken action of the storm surface drainage system of deep ditches in the townsite. There is no doubt that the problem will not be settled easily and yet some solution to alleviate ratepayers' distress must certainly be brought forward.

Citizens are well aware that the ditches are deep and they plainly think little of them. Yet when the plan for village was explained and finally accepted by Council, the Planning Board and the people, it was plainly stated this type of surface drainage system would be used.

The fact now is that, when seen, we begin to realize that we had no idea just what this system would look like or didn't realize the ditches would be so deep. When sodded, they will be 26 inches in depth.

We must agree that the depth does provide hazards—to children and adults alike. A fall from the sidewalk into a ditch which will eventually, if not kept well cleaned, become filled with refuse, could be dangerous.

Slush, ice, and water in that depth is a definite hazard to small children.

One thing that seems to have been overlooked by some is that there are traps leading into underground drains at the south end of Ellis and Davis Drive. A drain runs underground along Elizabeth Drive right up to Dundas. The eastern area drains by surface towards the river.

It would, even to a layman, seem that 26 inches was quite deep for a drain clearing water away from streets as short as Davis or Ellis. Perhaps, though, we are being too optimistic in looking for a solution and the engineers may agree with us on the latter.

One thing is certain, this type of plan was accepted in good faith—now we find we didn't realize the ditches would be so distressing to us. Council has requested Ontario Hydro to come up with an alternative solution.

Something must be done and about the only thing we could advise now is to keep criticism constructive, at least.

Ask For 32 Units

Iroquois Council this week requested the Department of Planning and Development to consider the immediate construction of of 32 low rental housing units in the Village of Iroquois. The request follows a survey taken several weeks ago to determine the needs of renters in the community. From the survey it was learned that over 30 were eligible for the subsidized housing scheme.

At a recent meeting of Council with Department of Planning and Development officials it was intimated that another type of housing scheme may be necessary to house the remainder of tenants requiring accommodation. As yet, no action has been taken on this until further studies are made.

EMBARRASSING!

Ontario Hydro celebrated its 50th anniversary with special celebrations being held at Kitchener, the first of the original 14 communities to receive power from the Commission.

Great day in the morning, if the power didn't go and fail!

STUDENTS VISIT

(From Page One)

the tour continues past the warehouse and storage areas; along Nine-Mile Road by the big, new St. Lawrence Transformer Station; past the highway and railway relocation work and within view of the huge Cornwall Centre quarry where sand and coarse aggregates are produced. Continuing, the tour goes to Long Sault lookout for a view of the rapids and directly across at Long Sault Island for a look at the construction of the Long Sault spillway dam and the diversion channel through the island. The visiting groups are directed from here along the winding No. 2 highway passing through the picturesque, little hamlets soon to disappear; up to Iroquois where an excellent contrast of the old and the new is afforded. Here, on the "Point", visitors also see the seaway canal and the Iroquois control dam.

Teachers are given a bit extra, receiving a closer view of the work in the powerhouse area from the main cofferdam. A short, special tour is arranged by the project information department staff members in project staff cars while the students are being briefed in the reception centre. This helps the teachers to answer their students' questions later.

All Groups Later

School groups have launched the heavy visitor trafffic expected this spring, summer and fall. They "opened" the new reception centre which is ready to receive all groups, especially project staff members and their families, to gain further information and study the progress of the work on this huge development.

Interest in the St. Lawrence power development continues to grow in many ways. For students it is a rich experience to make a visit to the project. One teacher phrased it this way: "It is something every student in Eastern Ontario should have an opportunity to see. They gain some understanding and appreciation of the work of engineers and construction men, also valuable knowledge about the big things that are going on in Canada today. It makes us proud to be Canadians".

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

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

Phone, write or drop into our office.



ON TOUR—Here are more of the students and teachers of the Iroquois High School as they toured the St. Lawrence Power Project works near Cornwall.

Plates, courtesy 'St. Lawrence Power'.

●—FOR HIGHER YIELDS
●—FOR LOW MOISTURE CONTENT

USE WARWICK SEED CORN

SEE YOUR WARWICK SEED CORN DEALER

Landon McInnis

PHONE 245r6— —IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

"THE STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR TRADE"

THE NEW 1956 DE LUXE

LAWN BOY ROTARY

POWER LAWN MOWERS

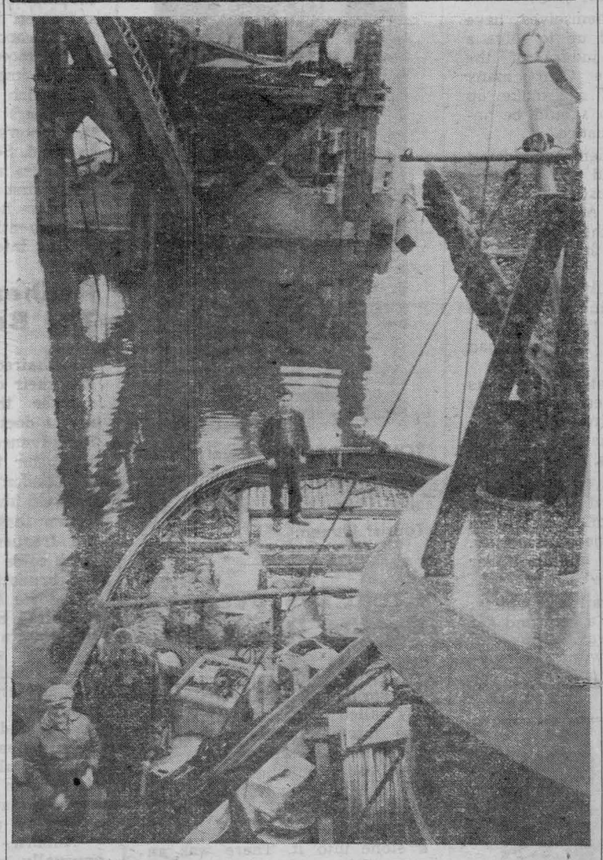
Take a long look at these colourful deluxe Lawn Boy models—handsome equipment for small home or large estate and with a Lawn Boy you can actually do your lawn in minutes—have more time for leisure.

Made in Canada by the original maker of Rotary Mowers.

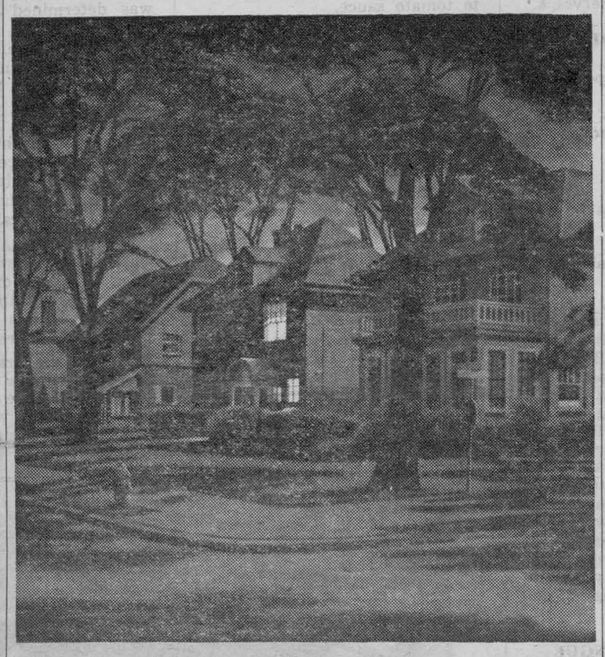
Priced from $69.95

Seely Bros.

PHONE 26— —IROQUOIS



DREDGE CREW—The Canadian Dredge and Dock crews are busy dredging in the St. Lawrence below Prescott where a tremendous amount of underwater excavation is needed. At lower left are Andrew Doucette, Mate, and Wilfred Fergeron, while at the stern of the tug are Carl Fergeron, standing, and Reginald McFarlane. (Ont. Hydro Photo)



Even at 3 a.m.

your telephone is on the job

Lights have just gone on at the Johnson House. It may only mean that young Bill is restless. Or it may mean something more serious . . . perhaps a hurried call for the doctor. At such moments the instant help of the telephone can be beyond price. Nights, Sundays and holidays, in 634 Central Offices, Bell people are always on the job to make life more pleasant, more secure for all of us.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

COURTEOUS TREATMENT — PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Stone and Fisher



21 or 315

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, MAY 21

SPECIAL FOOD TOPICS - FRIDAY, SATURDAY, TUESDAY

50 National Orange Pekoe
TEA BAGS 39c
Hyatt's Choice 28-oz.
TOMATOES 27c
Libby's Deep Brown
PORK AND BEANS ..... 2 FOR 39c
Windsor
SALT ..... 2 FOR 25c
Garden Patch
KERNEL CORN ..... 2 FOR 25c
Rosedale Brand
SMALL PEAS ..... 2 FOR 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 FOR 33c
Fresh Jumbo
GUM DROPS ..... 2 LBS. 53c
Choice Tubes
QUALITY TOMATOES ..... 19c Tube
Juicy Sunkist 288 size
NAVEL ORANGES ..... 2 DOZ. 85c
Fresh 5 to 6 lb.
TURKEY BROILERS ..... lb. 65c
7 to 8 lb.
FROZEN TURKEYS ..... lb. 63c
7 lbs.
FRESH PICNICS ..... lb. 29c
PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF ..... lb. 55c
MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF ..... lb. 55c

Garden Seeds — Onion Sets
Certified Seed Potatoes



Sandy Saver **SMASHES FOOD PRICES**

IGA

☆—INTERLAKE TOILET TISSUE ..... 9 for $1
(Take a Supply to the Cottage)

☆—NIBLET KERNEL CORN—14-oz tins ..... 2 for 33¢

☆—HABITANT VEGETABLE SOUP—28 oz tins ..... 2 for 35¢

Rose Brand Sweet Mixed
PICKLES ..... 16-oz. bottle 29¢

Paramount Fancy Red Sockeye
SALMON ..... half lb. tin 41¢

Jewel
SHORTENING ..... 1 lb. pkg. 28¢

Margene
MARGARINE ..... 1 lb. 31¢

Windsor Assorted
WAFERS ..... 60's 31¢

Luncheon Meat
KAM ..... 12-oz. tin 37¢

Tablerite MEAT

Fresh (not frozen) Oven Ready
TURKEY BROILERS 4-8 lb ave ..... lb 59¢

Maple Leaf—Fruited and Ready to Eat
Buffet Style Half HAM ..... lb. 89¢

Maple Leaf
COTTAGE ROLLS ..... lb. 53¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Salmon Flesh Jumbo
CANTELOUPES ..... each 23¢

Firm Ripe Cello
TOMATOES ..... tube 4's 19¢

Cuban Red Large
PINEAPPLES ..... each 25¢

IGA Tablerite
WIENERS ..... cello lb. 33¢

Maple Leaf COOKED MEATS Vacuum Packed

Sliced BOLOGNA 6 oz pkg ..... 19c ea.
Sliced MAC. AND CHEESE 6 oz pkg ..... 25c ea.
Sliced DELICIA LOAF 6 oz pkg ..... 31c ea.
Sliced CHICKEN LOAF 6 oz pkg ..... 27c ea.

IGA

H. A. GILMER
Proprietor
Phone 34 — IROQUOIS

for LOW COST MEALS

Store Closed Monday, May 21



the understanding heart and the human touch

Food, clothing, shelter . . . yes. But it takes more than these to lift the burden from despairing souls.

This The Salvation Army knows. In its hostels, havens, homes and hospitals; in instances of emergency relief; the understanding heart and the human touch are ceaselessly employed in mending shattered lives and kindling hope in spirits darkened by sin or suffering.

That this work may never flag, YOUR support is needed by faithful workers of The Salvation Army dedicated to these tasks of mercy.

Give from the heart

THE SALVATION ARMY

RED SHIELD APPEAL

Canvass Friday, May 25th

LIEUT. EVA WOODS, IN CHARGE