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AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Keep in mind the week ending with the official opening of the new town, August 17th. Floats from businesses and organiza-tions will be in the parade.

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Plans Being Pushed For Centennial This Fall

Parade August 17th Promising Event

Plans for Iroquois' August 17
centennial celebration have taken a shift into high gear with
the appointment of Dominic
"Cook" Sisty to round out a
monster parade for the day. Iroquois Council enlisted the voluntary services of Mr. Sisty to seek

intention to take part in Satur
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A last minute report in
A last minute report in-A last minute report in-dicates that several bands will be present for the parade, as well as many outside firms, organizations and individuals, in

Iroquois August 17th, 1857.

Reeve Lloyd C. Davis told The Post this week that he has not heard whether the premier of the province, Leslie M. Frost, is coming for the celebration and thereof as it affects the road.

The Irrst council met in ances and utility crossings with were presented to the happy were presented to the happy in the Township of Matilda. Have outling examined the plans of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., showing the route of the proposed pipe-the gift and invited all to visit line and consent to the location.

The remainder of the evening coming for the celebration and thereof as it affects the road ribbon-cutting ceremony marking crossings and utility lines under was spent in dancing and a socthe opening of the new commu-

nity, but that he intends to contact the premier in Toronto as

Street Fair

soon as possible.

One of the highlights of the week will be the annual Lions Street Fair, running from Wednesday, August 14th to Saturday, August 17th, in all probability being set up near the immense parking lot at the shop-

away. Thousands attended the Millan CP, Stephen Sayeau. official opening of the stores and the attendance at the com- Garry Lewis. munity's opening is expected to

Fetterly's Garage, one of the finest buildings of its nature in Eastern Ontario is expected to be open for the 17th, J. L. Fetterly told The Post. The garage is located at the corner of relocated No. 2 Highway and the Carman Road, a few hundred yards west of the Plaza. A service station in connection with the garage is expected to open

J. H. Merkley's feed mill was opened this week in its new location just west of the Plaza, off opened this week in its new location just west of the Plaza, off Dundas Street, in an area earmarked for service stores, inmarked for service stores, including S. A. Thompson and ard. cluding S. A. Thompson and Sons, building supplies and fuel dealers; J. H. Merkley's feed mill; O. R. Summers egg grading station; Lee Gibbons, farm the town building the tow housing the fire department and Hon., Franciscus van der Brugvillage equipment.

As yet there is no news as to whether Caldwell Linen Mills' official opening is to be held in conjunction with the centennial celebration.

area menfolk have grown substantial beards for the occasion Hon., Zita Markell, Rep. and a fine lot of these are expected to ride in the parade. Bashful though some of them may be, their bashfulness is well hidden behind the heavy crops. Link Hon., Winnie Shaver CP, Donald Beckstead Rep.

Miss G. Summers Married To C. F. Burrel

The marriage of Patricia Gail Summers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Summers, town, and Charles Franklin Burrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrel, of Cardinal, took place at the United Church parsonage, Cardinal, on Friday, June 28th Rev. Fred Rice performed the ceremony. Miss Erma Gilmer was bridesmaid and John Knudson acted as best man.

They left on a short honey moon trip to the Adirondacks, and on their return will reside

Dundela Group Held Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Dundela Recreational Group was held Friday evening, July 5th, in the church basement.

The meeting opened with hymn 500. The devotional pe-Harkness and Mrs. Jacob Tupper. Readings were given by Mrs. Harold Harkness and Mrs.

Aden Marcellus. A piano solo by Helen Waddell was enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with hymn 390 followed by lunch.

dividuals to round out the parade. The efforts are being met with amazing success.

Mr. Sisty reports some 40 to 50 have already signified their ship in Concession 2. The meet

Hall, Brinston. Council passed a resolution, as follows: "That the Corpora-tion of the Township of Matilda, having received notice of the ap-

our jurisdiction".

Next meeting of Council will be August 1, at 8 p.m.

School Reports
S.S. NO. 4, MATILDA

To Grade 9-Garry Garrett, Barbara Pope.

Grace Fowler, teacher S.S. NO. 17, MATILDA

In order of merit: To Grade 9-Sheila Blanchard

Grade 8-Ronald Christie. To Grade 8—Joan Anderson.
To Grade 7—Gwenneth Warren Hon., Carole Levere Hon.,

Margaret Christie, Rich-

gen, Donna Billings. Annie Mayhew, teacher

S.S. 9, MATILDA, DUNDELA

Hon.,: Honors; Rep.: Repeat; CP: Conditional Pass. Beards and More Beards

A good number of village and Hon., Fay Riddell, Cheryl Smyth Hon., Anne Link Hon.

> To Grade 7-Kenneth Little-To Grade 6-Sandra Smyth,

Bonnie Link CP.

To Grade 4-Edna Sipes Hon., kell CP, Mack Lewis CP.

Russell Sullivan, Billy Link CP, —Charles Barkley. Mr. John Gilroy arrived home latter part of the week.

Roger Markell CP, Nellie MarkMiss Margaret Strader, teacher. from Queensville after spending latter part of the week.

Barbara Barkley

Passes Music Exams Miss Barbara Barkley, of Irena, tried in June, the Grade Pianoforte examination of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and passed with Honours. Barbara is a pupil of Mrs. Arthur Bell, of

Brinston Folk

About 150 friends and neighoors gathered at the Community Hall in Brinston, Thursday evening last, to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell who were married recently. The evening was spent in dancing and at 11 o'clock the bride and groom were called to

Regular Meeting Dundela W.A.

The regular monthly meeting

ping plaza with ready access to adequate parking facilities in and around the plaza as well as to stores in the plaza.

To Grade 5—Donald Garrett, Thirteen members answered the roll call and scripture reading was taken from Psalm 61, being read by Mrs. Victor Ridberts, Fig. 1. and around the plaza as well as to stores in the plaza.

Many of the merchants are planning another event similar to that held at the opening of the plaza when hundreds of dollars worth of free gifts were given worth of free gifts were given with the data of the plaza as well as to stores in the plaza.

Coral Marcell, Hugh MacMillan, Jens MacMillan

> an enjoyable solo. A reading was brations in Kemptville, Saturday, given by Mrs. Allan Waddell July 6th, and reported to the and a poem was read by Mrs.
> Harold Harkness. The meeting
> closed with the singing of hymn
> 154—"Holy Spirit, Truth Difive blood vine", followed by the Mizpah ton to replace blood used from

Norman Billings. To Grade 6—Joan Levere Pretty Ceremony At Parsonage

Edith Reddick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Reddick, To Grade 3-Lia Van der Iroquois, to William Robert Paul, Bruggen Hon., Douglas Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H. Lennox, Brinston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon

ories and a corsage of red sweet- Boyds, Saturday. heart roses.

Mrs. Glenn Shaver, Iroquois, attended the bride and Glenn Shaver acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, the on., Anne Link Hon.
To Grade 8—Ronnie Coleman
To Grade 8—Ronnie Coleman
of confetti for a short honeymoon through Northern Ontario, visiting Sudbury, Matheson and Timmins.

To Grade 2-Scott Whitteker To Grade 5—Jerry Morrell Hon., Brian Keeler Hon., Keith Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery. Over 300 Holstein Breeders, Mrs. Grace Briggs, Prescott, 4-H Club members and friends Markell Rep. also Mr. and I To Grade 1b—Norman Lewis, on Thursday. Dorothy Markell CP, Teddy Mar- Cedric Markell Rep., Bernie

Markell Rep.

William Marshall Passes at Son's Residence

William Marshall died at the residence of his son, Fred Marshall, at Mainsville, June 27th.
He had made his home with his son for the past eight years.

Mr. Marshan was born at Birmingham, England, in 1867. He was the son of the late Wm. Marshall and Elizabeth Blake. The late Mr. Marshall came to Canada 63 years ago. His

wife, the former Mary May Sharp died in 1951. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and in religion was Presbyterian.

and three daughters, Charles William, Brockville; Frederick of Mainsville; Mrs. Harry Walker (Olive), Iroquois; Mrs. Stanley Steacy (Mary), Heuvelton, N.Y.; Mrs. Elmer Jannack, (Gladys), Morrisburg.

The funeral was held at 1.30, Saturday at Mainsville Press.

Saturday, at Mainsville Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. A. Mac-Millan conducted the service. Pallbearers were S. A. Thomp-

Humes, Wm. Warren, George
Burchell and John Irvine.
Burial was made in the family
plot at Point Iroquois.

Legion Seeks Solution to Rehabilitation

A general meeting of Branch 70, Canadian Legion, was held of the Women's Association of Dundela Church was held at the church Wadnesder of MacDonald in the chair. Discusside To Grade 8—James Sayeau.
To Grade 7—Sharon Francis.
To Grade 6—Charles Lewis, or Grade 6—Charles Lewis, or Grade 5—Donald Garrett.

Dundela Church was held at the church was held at the church, Wednesday afternoon, July 3rd. The president, Mrs. Adey led in prayer and around Iroquois or about the people in and around Iroquois or about the meeting. The many friends of the haplocation somewhere in the new py couple wish them every haplocation somewhere in the years to come.

To Grade 5—Donald Garrett, the Branch in moving to a new py couple wish them every haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the Branch in moving to a new py couple wish them every haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the haplored in the chair. Discussion centred around plans for the many friends of the haplored in the chair. by the Legion is being pred for demolition. A record turn

Mrs. Jacob Tupper, Mrs. Bruce float to enter in the centennial To Grade 2—Barbara Lewis, Barkley and Mrs. Milton Bark-parade, August 17th. Robert Lewis. Mrs. Victor Riddell rendered ed Legion Day centennial cele-

Comrade Harry Claxton re-ported he was getting together five blood donors to go to Kingsthe bank. Anyone interested in donating blood now or at some future date when the need arises is asked to contact Mr. H. Claxton. Comrade Keith Beaupre gave a report of the special meeting with Mr. F. Tucker of Ontario Hydro. No definite action was taken but the Commission is looking into the problem of relocation for the Branch and a further report is expected in the near future.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

F. Dangerfield.

The bride was charming in a waltz - length gown of pink flocked nylon with white accessories and a corsage of rod walt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaumont and sister of Utica, N.Y., and Mr. D. C. Chaumont, Watertown, N.Y., called on the

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough, (former Ruby Porter),
Timmins, July 1st, a daughter.

REUNION AT BEACH HAVEN—Last week's re- Beach, Ottawa; Bert Beach, Ancaster; Shirley The many friends of Mrs. union of the Beach family saw four generations Beach, Cornwall; Helen Beach, Ottawa; Christine A. H. Bertschinger, of Ottawa, Milton Murdock will be sorry to hear that she was taken by ambers the many friends of Mrs. union of the Beach family saw four generations Beach, Cornwall; Helen Beach, Ottawa; Christine A. H. Bertschinger, of Ottawa, Davis, David Beach, Iroquois. (Ott. Journal photo) and Mrs. Herman Hamilton. hear that she was taken by ambulance to Winchester hospital on Monday, suffering from a

heart attack Mrs. Floyd Coons, Cass Bridge, was a guest of Mrs. Lorne Boyd Hold Twilight on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Montgomery, of Monkland, spent Thursday with also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murdock

Miss Gloria Armstrong, Winchester, visited her grandparents Hon., Marilyn Littlejohn Hon., Coleman; highest percentage: 94 last week.

Other Lewis Cr.

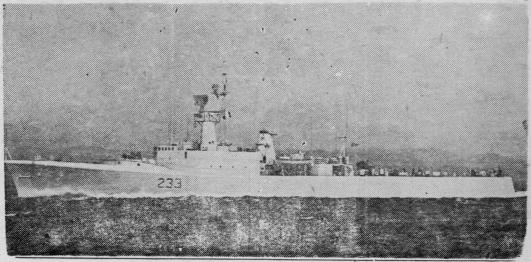
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong

Hon., Marilyn Littlejohn Hon.,

Coleman; highest percentage: 94 last week.

Mr. John Gilroy arrived home.

SIXTH NEW RCN WARSHIP COMMISSIONED JUNE 23



Sixth Canadian warship of the ultramodern St. Laurent class, HMCS Fraser --- commissioned at Esquimault, B.C., on June 28.

She has been named after Canada's first naval casualty of the World War II, which went to the bottom on June 26, 1940, after a collision with the British cruiser Calcutta.

He leaves to mourn two sons 400 MILLION GALLONS—When a wall of earth ment work, 400 million gallons of water rushed gave way around an excavation on Point Iroquois into the hole. At 25 million gallons each day, it

Former Teacher In Public School Marries Captain

A wedding of interest to many Iroquois friends took place Wednesday, July 3rd, at 4.30, in Richmond Hill, when Kathleen Shaver, last year a member of the staff of the public school, became the wife of Capt. Alexander E. Fader, of Fort William.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Totton of First United Church, after which a reception was held at Summit View for about 20 relatives and friends.

Summer School For Children A summer vacational school

will be held this year from July 15th to July 20th, Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, minister of Iroquois United Church told The Post this week. The children will meet at the homes of Mrs. Arthur Webb, Mrs. O. R. Summers and Mrs. Clarence Shaver and parents of young children are requested to contact any of the above-mentioned ladies.

Send in Personals

Hulbert W.M.S. Met At Home Mrs. W. Flegg

The July 3rd meeting of the Hulbert Women's Missionary So-ciety was held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Flegg at two o'clock. Mrs. Donald Sullivan
their coffers during the event.

collection; a reading by Mrs. Donald Sullivan was followed by Mrs. Edith Mellan's report on Christian Stewardship, John 16, The Post is always pleased to receive and print personal items verses 1 t o24. A temperance reading was given by Mrs. Percy Ellis entitled "Safe Guidance".

by Kay Kay =

Here & There

One of the best things we have wished for quite a while happened this week. A definite start was made towards preparing for August 17th, the date of Iroquois centennial — the date 100 years ago that the first Iroquois village council met. Now that the ball has started rolling it is to be hoped everyone in the community joins in the spirit of the event. Many merchants have already signified their intention to take part in a monster parade on the official day—some thirty or forty vehicles already prom-

Several organizations have also joined the band wagon and we hope the trend will continue. Several ladies have begun probing into attics and while many old dresses, suits and costumes worn years ago may have been lost in the village's move, it is to be hoped some will be found to have been spared. In addition Matilda Township residents associated with the village for years, will also be on hand in similar

The annual Lions street fair scheduled from August 14th while work was progressing on channel improve- will take some time to pump it out. (Hydro photo) to August 17th, at least two Iroquois businesses will hold grand openings or "open house" and the possibility of more looms imminent as the last of the mer-chants moves to the new town-

We may be off to a late start but good hard work can still bring success to the event.

A meeting of all village or-ganizations should be called and perhaps some of the organiza-tions may find ways to add to opened the meeting with a reading, "Only A Little Time", followed with a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Edith Mellan. Minutes, roll call, business, conjunction with the street fair.

Tours will no doubt be running, under sponsorship of the Ontario Hydro as an added attraction to day-time visitors. The merchants themselves are

olanning an event similar to the grand opening with free draws and specials.

Our comments on the cutting of those obnoxious looking weeds about the village may or may not have had anything to do with it, but the weeds are being slashed down all over the community. It is certainly a more pleasing sight to see a well-cut crop of weeds than a fertile stand of the same eyesore. Congratulations!

Happiness is like time and space—we make and measure it ourselves; it is a fancy—as big, as little, as you please; just a thing of contrasts and compari-

George Louis Palmella

Remember the dates for the bigger and better Winchester Trade Fair-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, September 18, 19 and 20, at Winchester Community Centre. Val-uable prizes, colcurful displays, fashion show, entertainment. 7-6c J13,20; Jy4-11-25; A8.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith St. Pierre and son, Carson, and Mr. Ralph St. Pierre returned home Sunday after spending a few days last week visiting in Toronto, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Buffalo,

Mrs. R. J. Calvert and Mrs.

Guests at the Clarence Bouck terville, to hold their annual Winchester Springs; Mrs. Harold home over the week-end were Shaver, Aultsville; Mrs. Stanley Coleman, Hallville; Mrs. Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lockhart and family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouck, of Smiths committee of Directors from Williamsburg Township along Juniors—Ruby Holmes, Moun-Ruby Holmes, Moun-Falls; Miss Janie Derby, Kings-

> Gwen Allen, Hallville; Doris Mc- cheson, Hamilton, were callers Roberts, Winchester.
>
> Men—Merrill Graham, South I. Murdock. one day last week with Mrs. J. Mountain; Maurice Hyndman, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Foster Mountain; Allan McRoberts, and Robert, Kingston, were din-

Winchester; Allison Fawcett, Ba-sil Dawley, Winchester; Harry Holmes, Winchester Springs. | Mrs. Elizabeth Vittorio, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Vittorio, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Bell, of Brinston, and Miss Flora Vittorio, all of Winners of the judging com- and Miss Margaret Kaine, town, Brooklyn, N.Y., are spending a

> my Vittorio. Mrs. É. Vittorio will also visit her son, Paul, of Kingston, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claxton have returned home after spend-

Mrs. Annie Kirker is spending cousin of the bride, was brides- ther received the guests wearing two weeks' vacation in Montreal

to Lake Placid and other points ing on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Keeler

skirt and matching bolero jacket Truly" and "Because" were N.Y., Morrisburg, Iroquois and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forster with long sleeves tapering to a played.

Mrs. Grace Briggs, Prescott, 4-H Club members and friends as a guest of Miss J. Boyd, gathered recently at the form of Sharon Littlejohn, Tommy Lew- CP, Danny Keeler Rep., Charlie was a guest of Miss J. Boyd, gathered recently at the farm of judging competition in charge of George Brooks and Son, Ches- Grant Smith, Holstein Fieldman

Holstein Breeders

a few days there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Smiths Falls, visited Mr. Mr. John Gilroy arrived home and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong the

Saturday at noon, Terrance Graham fell and broke his leg. petition were: He was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

of Mervin Gard. Rev. Archibald and red 'mums.

twilight meeting. Harold Pemberton and his

with Mr. Brooks had everything in tip top shape.

Juniors—Ruby Holmes, Mother trails; Miss Jame Dersy, tain; Dwayne Merkley, Chesterton, and Mr. Ronald Fee, Monville; Marilyn Holmes, Winchesteral. The program under the chair- ter; Mary Lou Holmes, Winches- Miss Stella Anderson, Ottawa,

and D. M. Rutherford, Agricultural Representative. A musical program was put on by local talent. Also a film was

shown depicting the advancement in farming.

etition were:

Ladies—Mrs. Allison Fawcett,

are in Ottawa taking a summer couple of weeks with the forcourse in music at the Ottawa

mer's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam-Winchester; Mrs. Vincent Steele, Teachers Training School.

June Wedding At Elgin For Village Girl A pretty wedding was solem- point over the hand, shoulder-nized in the United Church, El- length veil and matching head-ception was held at the home of brother, George and Mrs. Clax-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claxton, of length pale pink satin gown, with white accessories and a cor-Iroquois, and the bridegroom is with matching accessories and sage of white and red carnations. Miss Alberta Everett, Ottawa, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of white and The couple left later on a trip spent the week-end in town call-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white of the bride. ballerina-length strapless gown Mrs. R. J. Earl, Elgin, was reside in Iroquois. of Scheffley embroidered nylon organist and during the service Guests were present from To-net over satin with a bouffant the selections "I Love You ronto, Windsor, Alexandria Bay, list and matching below inchest Truly" and "Passaya" was NY, Marish, a Languist and Montreal We get to the latter's

gin, June 29th, when Yvonne dress studded with seed pearls. the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Toronto, and nephew, Mr. Marie Claxton became the bride She carried a bouquet of white Hubert Summers, Elgin, where a buffet luncheon was served to ria, N.Y. Peebles officiated at the cere- Miss Lila Summers, of Elgin, some 50 guests. The bride's mo-

Borden Gard, of Elgin.

The church was attractively decorated with ferns, baskets of bridegroom, Elgin, was best man in a white figured nylon dress, lar remaining for a few days' with white accessories and a cor- lar remaining for a few days' Arnold Summers, Elgin, nephews sage of pink and white carna- visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon tions. On their return they will Beach and other relatives.

Prince Philip Stars On Television

by Tom A. Cullen NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON - American television will be overlooking a bet if it doesn't snap up the Duke of Edinburgh for a guest appearance when he accompanies Queen Elizabeth on her formal visit to the United States in October.

"Number One Fella Belong Mrs. Queen" - which is what New Guinea natives call the Duke - is now "Number One Fella" of British television, with his second TV appearance in five weeks already in rehearsal.

Learned societies and royal charities are now vying for his unpaid services, while the mouths of commercial sponsors water with envy. As one sponsor puts it, "The Duke performs as though he were born in the glare of TV cameras with a microphone in one hand."

But the Duke is also the TV producer's biggest headache. Before the American networks go rushing off to sign him up as a guest star they should be warned that the Duke is not easily controlled.

Prince Philip is headstrong. He has his own ideas concernreports from an Italian scientist on the smoking rim of Vesuvius and from a Swiss glaciologist 12,000 feet up the Jungfrau.

The Duke was chosen for the narrator's job in his capacity as a Fellow of the Royal Society. Comments Sir David Brunt, secretary of the Royal Society: "I know of no man whose interests in scientific and technological advances are so wide and alive." If the Duke is a stand-out on

TV, Queen Elizabeth has much to learn concerning television technique and is in bad need of an advisor to do for her what Robert Montgomery has done for President Eisenhower.

She has yet to learn, for example, how to depart from a prepared script by memorizing a few lines at the beginning and end, which would give warmth to her speech — and televiewers a chance to see her eyes.

During her recent televised speech at the royal banquet given in her honor in Denmark, the Queen never once lifted her eyes from her script. Viewers saw only her brow and sparkling tiara, the cameras having been placed at an odd angle above her head.

To make matters worse, the Duke apparently had not been



DUKE OF EDINBURGH AND ADMIRERS-Arm waving doesn't work

ing the programs on which he appears, and criticism and advice are not usually welcomed. He also thinks nothing of run-ning over-time, a failing which could lead to an epidemic of peptic ulcers in Madison Ave-

His recent televised talk on his Commonwealth tour, billed as Around the World in 40 Minutes," turned out to be more mearly 55 minutes, with the Duke mumbling an "Oops, sorry about this" at the end.

The acid test will come when the Duke will appear as narrafor on British Broadcasting Corporation's most ambitious TV undertaking to date, "This Restless Sphere," a one-hour program to inaugurate the In-ternational Geophysical Year.

Standing beside a six-foot, illuminated globe, the Duke will eue-in live and recorded material from 12 countries, including the United States and Soviet Russia. The live material will include warned that he was to be in vision during most of the speech. As a result, he fidgeted, wore his agonized "banquet" expression, once stole attention from the Queen by scratching his ear.

Should they succeed in lining up the Duke as a guest star, the American TV networks might find the following tips useful:

The Duke refuses to wear make-up before TV cameras, thought he will consent to a light dusting of his face with powder. As the Duke's haid is blond, his complexion fair, he is apt to have a "washed out" appearance on the TV screen.

The Duke pays not the slightest attention to semaphore signals from the control room. Technicians can (but in Britain don't) wave their arms until they are blue in the face, the Duke is oblivious.

Nor does he suffer criticism gladly, one reason being that he gets so little of it in his immediate circle:

FOR ERROR-HUNTERS

The United States Embassy in Rome publishes a folksy little weekly news bulletin to keep the staff up on the latest gossip, goings and comings, etc.

In a recent issue it printed this comment: "in case you find mistake in this bulletin, please consider it is there for a purpose. We publish something for everybody, and some folks are always looking for mistakes."

HAT TRICK

A very short, very fat woman bought a new hat that featured a flaming red flower on a sixinch stalk. It looked like a red

One of her friends eventually mustered up courage to suggest that the hat did not suit her.

"Oh, I know that," replied the woman cheerfully, "but when I meet people on the street I don't want them to say, 'Look at that funny fat woman.' I'd much rather they'd gasp: 'Heavens, look at that awful hat!"

and have it out.)

Britain at the time.

It is good to be reminded every now and then of a friend's accomplishments. The British ambassador did this in Chicago, gently but impressively. Americans who have come almost subconsciously to assume that they are the leaders in most fields of technical proress might note his comments.

discoveries of the mid-twentieth century.

Who discovered the atomic nucleus? Why, it was British natural scientists.

How about vitamins? and silicones?-the British, too.

It was the British who pioneered the invention of the radio tube ("valve" to Sir Harold), and radar, yes, and the jet engine.

The British ambassador was too diplomatic to mention it but he might have pointed out that Britain may have a secret or two to share with the United States about atomic power. Britain is the third nation that has the Hbomb, and while that is a dreadful symbol it does illustrate that the technical progress in the United Kingdom is not exactly elementary. The attitude of some of the Energy Commissioners and congressmen here in Washington is that the United States must hug the "monopoly" of its technical secrets to its breast, that no other nation could possibly have any inventions of its own to swap. Well, time passes quickly in technology . . . Britain has instituted the first atomic power reactor in commercial use, somewhat ahead of the Unit-

The jet engine-? One British the free world's orders for civil turbo-jet and turbo-propeller air engines. Another British engine maker has developed the most powerful jet engine in the world -the gyron.

air force," Sir Harold pointed out politely, "are flying with engines that are British-designed or adapted from British designs. Your Navy uses the angled deck, mirror landing devices, and steam catapults on aircraft carriers, all developed from British inventions."

This is no ignoble boasting by a visitor, nor is it an example of "one-upmanship" to pander to national pride. It is a quiet reminder that Britain is very much alive and that anybody who underestimates her (whether friend

Sir Harold Caccia did permit himself one smiling comment at the end of this list of accomplishment. "Let me throw in for good measure, " he observed, "that we hold the official world's air, land, and water speed records."-By Richard L. Strout in The Chris-

Two cows were overtaken and passed by a jet 'plane, spurting flames from its exhaust. 'Say, that fellow is in an aw-ful hurry, isn't he?" said one

'Sure," cawed the other, "and on fire."



SOC.AL, PROTOCOL, OLD BOY-It's England and one must wear a tie even if one happens to be a penguin at the London Zoo. Informal disgrace, this solitary outsider is perhaps thinking of ending it all while his fellow penguins, properly attired remain aloof.

Britain Still Very Much Alive!

British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia went out to Chicago the other day to talk about Great Britain. He used a note of humor in his presentation but there was an undercurrent of deep seriousness. There is a kind of feeling in the United States today that Britain is "finished." (Actually there is less of this talk than many self-conscious Britons think there is, but in any case it is wise to face the matter frankly among friends,

A little wryly the ambassador observed that about once in every generation somebody predicts the downfall of Britain. He remembered a number of people preaching that doctrine in the dark days of 1940. To be sure Britain and the members of the Commonwealth stood alone - all along - against Hitler. The men of Vichy, Sir Harold recalled, said that England would soon "have her neck wrung like a chicken." Heigh-ho There was a man named Winston Churchill then, too, remember? He had some observations to make about

Consider some of lhe leading

"Many of the planes in your

or foe) does so at his peril.

tian Science Monitor.

so would you be if your tail was

FOUR-DOOR EXERCISE - Emerging from different doorways, the 13-year-old Zarief quadruplets display their prized diplomas after they were graduated from Public School 225, Brooklyn, N.Y. From top to bottom are: Ellen, Isadora, Elaine and Bennett.

TABLE TALKS of Jane Andrews.

Fundamental rules for cooking fish are few and easy to follow. The principal differences in types of fish is in fat content. For instance, salmon and shad are fat fish and are desirable for baking, broiling, and planking. Lean fish such as cod and haddock are especially desirable for boiling or steaming. All fish may be fried. There are so many exceptions to the above rule, that, if allowances are made for the fat content, any fish may be cooked in almost any way. The most important thing to remember in cooking fish is not to over-cook it. It should flake easily from the bones, be moist and tender, and have a natural delicate . . .

Fish may be either pan or deep fried. Cut fish in serving portions and sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten egg blencad with a small amount reil in crumbs. For pan fring have about 1/8 inch of melted fat in a heavy skillet. Fry at moderate heat. Brown on one side and turn to brown other side. The cooking time will be about 10 minutes. Serve with lemon or sauce. For deep frying, put fish, after coating, in basket. Have kettle half full of fat at 375° F. Cook fish to even, golden brown - about 3-5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper.

Frying Fish

Baking Fish

Baked fish may be stuffed or baked plain. Bread stuffing of almost any favorite variety may be used for fish. For a 4-5 pound fish, you'll need about 11/2 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons butter and 3 slices of bacon. Rub inside of fish with salt (if stuffing is used, put it in the fish at this point and sew or close with skewers). Place fish in greased baking pan, brush with melted fat and lay slices of bacon across top. Bake at 350° F. for 40-60 minutes, or until it flakes easily with fork Baste occasionally, if fish seems dry. Serve immediately with lemon or

Broiling Fish To broil fish fillets, sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Place on preheated greased broiler pan about 2 inches from heat; brush with melted fat, Broil 5-8 minutes or until slightly brown, baste with melted fat and turn carefully. Brush other side with melted fat and cook 5-8 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

The following tuna loaf, which servies 8-9, requires 14 ounces of the fish

HAWAIIAN TUNA LOAF 2 cans tuna (7-ounce) 1/4 cup grated onion

1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

2 eggs 1 cup milk 1/2 cup pineapple syrup 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup drained pineapple

tidbits (14-ounce can) Beat eggs with milk. Mix allingerdients except pineapple together and turn into lightly greased baking dish 8x8 inches. Arrange drained pineapple tidbits evenly over top of mixture. Decorate with bits of pimiento. Bake at 325° F. for about 45 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with Savory Cream Sauce.

SAVORY CREAM SAUCE 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Dash monosodium gultamate 11/4 cups milk

Melt butter and blend in dry ingredients. Add milk, ground pepper and onion and cook stirring constantly, until thicken-

2 tablespoons chopped or

shredded green pepper.

1 tablespoon grated onion

ed — about 5 minutes. Keep warm over hot water until ready to serve. If you like a subtle blending of spices, onion, and sour cream,

HALIBUT IN SOUR CREAM 2 pounds halibut steaks or fillets, fresh or frozen ½ cup flour

try this halibut in sour cream.

11/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika Dash pepper ½ cup onion rings 1/3 cup butter, melted

1/2 teaspoon crushed sweet basil 1 cup sour cream

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Thaw fish, if frozen. Cut into serving-size pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt, pepper, and paprika. Cook onion in butter until tender. Remove onion, and save. Place fish in pan and fry at moderate heat Brown carefully and brown on other side. Approximate time of cooking, 10 minutes. Cover top of fish with onion, sweet basil and sour cream. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Fish salads are popular during the summer months, and tuna, salmon, shrimp, lobster, and crab are among the best liked of these. Diced celery is an ingredient of almost all fish salads, used either in the same proportion as the fish or somewhat less. Some recipes call for a little grated onion, others for diced sweet pickle and some for the addition of diced hard-cook-

Sneezed Whenever Wife Kissed Him

Before a man patient left hospital after treatment a few weeks ago he was told, that the allergies which caused his troubles were milk, cream, butter, cheese-and his wife's hair.

"I am having to tear up all my cookery books and start cooking all over again on margarine and olive oil," remarked his wife. "But," she added, "I refuse to become a female Yul Brynner, even if my hair does give my husband asthma!"

Unfortunately, loving couples are sometimes allergic to each other, occasionally to such an extent that they have to part for the sake of their health.

One wife unsuccessfully petitioned for a divorce on the grounds that her husband's presence brought her out in a rash and gave her hiccups. Two years later she repeated her plea that the sight of him made her hiccup uncontrollably, and the judge decided to grant her request for a divorce. A popular singer was recent-

ly given a divorce from her trumpet-playing husband because she broke out in a rash every time he drove his car too Another wife who was per-

fectly fit when away from her husband but ill when he was near, lived in Bridgeport, Con-To the divorce judge she said: "When I was with George I got nervous upsets, constant head-

aches and skin eruptions, but when I was away from him they all disappeared" To support her a lawyer read a statement from an allergy spe-

cialist, whom maintained that if

Marie Antoinette Fashion Setter

More than one hundred books have been written for and against Marie Antonette. . . . here are concerned only with her love for and appreciation of beautiful apparel and her luxurious wearing of it. What she did to help provide women with income from sewing is also an important factor in the story of

the dressmakers of France. Two great arbiters of elegance who imposed their taste on the whole of Europe were Marie Antoinette and her dressmaker, Rose Bertin. During their era life-size dolls depicting Paris styles were sent from Paris to London and from there they were sent to other countries. Orders came into Paris for copies of the costumes shown on these wooden mannequins - this before there was a fashion press and before pictures were available. Later small dolls were dressed and sent to every civilized country as sales emissaries from which orders were taken.

By the number and variety of the creations of the period of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette occupies an important place and a particular interest in the history of feminine costume. The dress with "elbow paniers"-so called because it was so very easy for the lady to rest her elbows on them - was worn only at the court, the theatre, or for great balls These full-skirted dresses made sitting a real problem, which meant the wearers grew very tired and so resting the elbows was a help.

For ordinary life, dresses called "polonaise," simpler and more practical, were worn by the members of the court and Marie Antoinette herself. An ingenious system of cords - an engineering feat, really - divided this sweeping skirt into two wings and a pouf at the back. . . . It operated like a

she did not leave her husband "her health would be completely broken down."

The worried judge eventually decided that this constituted "intolerable cruelty" and granted a divorce without alimony.

One Welsh woman, who signed herself "Happy Wife" wrote to a paper saying that whenever her husband kissed her, he sneezed four times "He has never failed to do this," she added.

Some of these cases are really tragic. Joyce Goodman and Nolan Holdridge fell in love while serving with the Armed Forces and married in 1946. A few years later a tearful Joyce was asking for a divorce despite her assertion, 'He's a wonderful husband!" whenever she was near him she came out in a rash and medical specialists advised that the only cure was for them to

curtain cord and allowed the skirt to trail majestically behind the wearer whenever a long skirt was desired, or to be lifted readily for the carriage. These and many other transformations of the "polanaise" dress were brought into use and be-

came generally popular . . . Marie Antoinette became & real dictator of French fashion for her edicts were announced in such a way as to become decrees. One day when she appeared at court wearing a new and unusual shade of brown taffeta, the king said it reminded him of the color of a flea. Thus the shade puce (flea) was launched. Another time she wore another brown dress, a pale ash shade of satin. The king thought the new color matched her hair. This color became popular and to make certain the new fabrics were exact matches, samples of the queen's hair were sent to the silk manufacturers . .

We can believe, after reams of reading, that Marie Antoinette had only one great ambition: to be loved by her court and subjects. About the only means she had to express herself was through fashion. She had no political aptitude, so she, with help from her loyal devotee, Rose Bertin, a French milliner who was originally a peasant girl, made fashions that will be talked about in every period so long as fashions last .-From "Dressmakers of France," by Mary Brooks Picken and Dora Loues Miller.

SPEED

A passenger can tell the speed of his train by counting the number of seconds it takes to travel from one mile post to another. A train travelling 50 mph will take 72 seconds to cover the distance between the two posts.

At many of the sandy beaches throughout Saskatchewan, campsites with kitchen shelters have been built for the convenience of visitors.



"Too bad the cold war can't cool the weather; it makes it hotter."

FASHION HINT



Hollered "Whoa" To Stop Tractor

Surrounded as I am by the Age of Speed, I have my thoughts. Although they are illegal, the Hollywood Mufflers go down our hill and rend the quiet country air, and the merry youngsters wave at me pleasantly as they regain control and get their hot rods in a straight line again. Those of us who did our hot rodding on a bicycle or in a Tin Lizzie should be permitted some little place to sit quietly and reflect.

I have seen attempts to make the general subject of hod rodding respectable, with insistence that the hot rodders are really serious-minded juveniles eager to promote highway safety, prudent speeds, and aid in the general welfare and common defense. That is not the kind of hot rodder we have going down over our hill.

In all fairness to me, the truth is that in my own good time I made my automobile go just as fast as it could, too. The speedometer in my model T was geared to a cog on the front wheel and the minute the vehicle gained motion the needle would shoot up to 90 miles an hour and stay there until we stopped. Although this indication bore no relationship to actual affairs, it was daring back then to go 90 m.p.h. even in imagination.

I have no idea how fast we really did go. The roads, then, were seldom paved, and any speed faster than a horse could lope was equivalent to jet speeds of today. There were also mechanical reasons why high speeds were inadvisable, one of them being that the engine just wouldn't turn up anyway, and others being the lubricating system, the tires, the windshield, and the steering assembly Those of us old-time hot rodders who remember how a front end would jacknife in soft sand will now shudder in unison at the thought. . . .

Something of those days came back to me the other day when my father drove my tractor. He wanted to help with the planting, and I suggest he bring the seedlings. The next thing I knew there was a bang and a crash, and I looked up to see him coming down across the field with the tractor in wild flight. Somehow he had thrown the gearing into neutral and accosted a down-grade at the same time, a situation not wholly wise if you are on the seat. Top speed with my tractor is supposed to be ten miles an hour, in gear, but on a free roll : will get those big tires going and do quite a stint.

Dad didn't mean to stint that way, but he doesn't drive the tractor much and something confused him. He steered the thing adequately, and coasted to a halt in the gully, and after a bit got back into gear and came along bringing the transplants I said, "Dad, did you know that while you were running away you hollered 'Whoa!?"

This was a hod-rod joke at one time. Dad reached back into his unconscious a long way, and since in his youth he had called "whoa" at many a gallivanting horse along these ancestral slopes, there is nothing remarkable in his doing it again to a tractor. Dad said, "I was willing to do anything, if it'd

Sam Litchfield was the local character who, back around 1915, brought home a new automobile, drove it into the barn, and hollered "Whoa!" is it went out the back end and la 'ed in a heap on the manure pile. Every town had somebody who did that, and it was not the only hot-rod antic based on the ininge of eras.

There was a man up at Webster who bought an automobile because it was becoming the thing to do, and he set it in the barn on blocks, and did all his driving there. He'd crank it up, get in behind the wheel, let it into cruising gear, and sit there with the rear tires spinning in the air and practice driving. His wife would come out and sit up with him, and they'd take a long drive together, going nowhere but steering and shifting gears as occasion required, and admiring the scenery. The old fellow, whose life had been spent with horses, never did get up courage enough to take the contraption on the road.

Naturally, the young fry of today who can't remember when anything was new, will think that was just a story and won't believe there was once a time when a thing like that not only happened but that it was really quite a natural thing, and understandable.

One of the first automobiles ever owned in these parts was driven into Maine by a New Yorker who came up here to rusticate one summer, and he bought the car specially for the trip He was wealthy and could do it. Then, after driving up, he decided he didn't like the idea, and realized he har momentar-

NO DOGS ALLOWED

BIG BONE—The sight of a bone five feet long and weighing more than 300 pounds was overwhelming for this dachshund who braved prohibitive regulations at the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa to inspect the monster delicacy. The bone is much older than those dogs usually encounter-some 135 million years ago it was a leg-bone of an 80-foot long dinosaur. The huge bone is one of the relics of the past assembled in a special palaeontological exhibit for summer visitors to the National Museum. Nearly all the fossils on display were unearthed by the fossil-hunting scientists of the National Museum who each summer add to the knowledge of Canada's prehistoric past.

Photo by Capital Press Service, Ottawa

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21. Team
22. Arm bone
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1. Mass of floating ice
5. Medieval money
8. Male deer
12. Declare
13. Gentle stroke
14. Roman garment
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48. Making a
musical shake
52. Too bad
53. Cycle
54. Stalk

Answer elsewhere on this page.

ily given in to an impulse. He gave the car to Henry Bubier, who was his guide and companion on fishing trips. Henry didn't know anything about cars, either, and gingerly tried it on backroads until he got the feel

A youngster of fifteen, gunning his plaything down my hill at 100 m.p.h., won't appreciate how delicately the matter of driving a car was approached by somebody like Henry. But He y worked on it, and at last felt he had mastered the trick, and rove over to Hebron to show his new automobile to his brother.

The brother kept sheep, and employed three or four of his flock to mow the lawn about the buildings. This meant he had a tight fence about the place, and at the driveway had a set of bars made of smooth spruce poles spaced closley to the sheep couldn't breech it. Henry drove up to the bars and came to a graceful stop. He set the handbrake, put the thing in neutral. and descended to remove the bars. Each bar was taken out and carried to one side in turn, and then Henry got into his auto, released the handbrake, put into gear, and drove through.

Next he stopped again, set the handbrake, put it in neutral and descended once more to put the bars back. Each bar was carefully inserted as before. Now Henry got into his car again and, intending to drive majestically up and stop by the kitchen door, he somehow got the machine in reverse and backed through the bars. What has hot rodding ever done to equal this?—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

Air Force Base On Coral Islands

The Royal Air Force establishment which Britain has agreed to remove from Ceylon within the next three years is going to the Maldive Islands.

This formerly isolated group of coral dots in the vastness of the Indian Ocean 2,250 miles from Singaport will become Britain's newest air base, designed to safeguard British air communications with Australia, New Zealand, Malaya and Hong-

The plan is for medium-sized sport planes, such as the Valetta, and Bristol freighters to start using this fresh strategic Southeast Asian center in July. From then on construction work will be pushed rapidly, work that began in February with arrival of 33 RAF officers and airmen from Britain, the Mid-east, Ceylon, and Singapore on Gan, largest of the 25 named islands comprising the Addu Atoll in the Maldive Islands.

Gan's suf-lapped beaches and shady palms have since become a scene of great animation as jetties are built and heavy equipment, motor vehicles, and large quantities of aviation and motor fuel are hauled ashore from supply ships with the help of about a hundred local inhabitants recruited through their head man, whose authority over the villagers is absolute.

Some older inhabitants took a dim view of the prospect of being asked to work and move from their present homes.

But most of the people were excited by the opening of an unexpected new chapter in their normally uneventful lives as fisherfolk. Moslems by religion, the inhabitants of Addu Atoll have been unacquainted hitherto with such inventions as money, soccer football, and insecticide sprayers. But they now have grasped all three - and much more.

The British arrivals found the place innocent of shops and without police. Inhabitants weave their own cloth and rely upon resources for dwellings, boats, and food.

In order to make the first RAF landing possible, a party of Royal Engineers in the British Army had earlier this year been flown from Singapore to blast a channel through the treacherous coral.

The Maldivers at work are watched with curiosity if not envy by spectators from adjacent islands, whose picturesque sailing craft stand offshore for hours of silent observation.

Some of the boat owners possessed knives made from scrap metal left by the British a decade ago and have now used these souvenirs for barter.

A proud father was talking of the intelligence of his son. "You know, dear," he told his wife, "I think he must have got his brains from me."

"He certainly must have done," retorted the wife. "I've still got mine."



"Look, Charlie - I'm a Hindu



HOPE FROM HUMBLE PLANT - A new compound has been thrown into the battle against heart disease. Oil is pressed from the seeds found in the center of a lowly, thistle-like plant called the safflower (inset). Called Saff, it is used in atherosclerosis, the heart disease that causes one death in seven in the United States. Matthew J. Lynch, a pharmacist at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., demonstrates how white emulsion of the seed oil is compounded with water.



The causes of the disorder known as apple scald which occurs on many apple varieties, waxing and waning in intensity from one growing season to the next, have baffled the efforts of research workers for over fifty years. Scald may be roughly described as the vague brown discolorations which occur on the surface of apples. On some varieties, like McIntosh, it is primarily associated with the stem cavity, and in others, it is associated with the lentical as with Linda or Sandow. Its occurence tends to lend credence to the old axion "beauty is only skin deep and defeats much of the present principles of marketing wherein much emphasis is placed on the beautification of the product.

Normally scald tends to be confined to the green or un-blushed surfaces of apples and may be particularly severe on non-blushing varieties, such as Greening. It may form reticulate patterns and it may even penetrate the fruit flesh to shallow depths. Sometimes these shallow penetrations dry up and collapse and in other cases remain soft and gelatinous; the latter aspect is referred to as soft

Scald generally appears after long storage, although it may occur as early as six weeks. Its presence is emphasized by removal to higher temperature at the end of storage and in some varieties low temperature itself may be a serious factor as with the variety Jonathan. In other varieties high storage temperatures leading to a rapid decline of fruit quality may produce scald. In Cortland, scald is associated with early picking; many varieties have increased susceptibility under high nitrogen fertilized programs, among which Wagener would be an example.

Generally scald has not been the formidable factor in Canada that it is in warmer climates. More recently, however, with the growth of controlled atmosphere (C.A.) storage, the risk of scald becomes more important. The object of C.A. storage is to enable a higher quality product to be put on the market at a late date. This depends on the storage of only high quality apples. An outbreak of scald could be very costly and the risk increases with length of storage. Scald on Mc-Intosh in C.A. storage has been minimized by reducing the oxygen to a level of three per cent. Cortland, on the other hand cannot be placed in C.A. storage because the tendency to scald is too great.

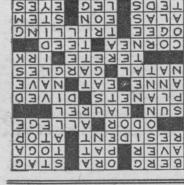
The metabolic causes of scald are supposed to be found in the theory that toxic by-products from the respiration of the apple itself are trapped within the skin. Mineral oil wraps and emulsions control this disorder but are not considered practical. Most recently the Horticulture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has employed diphenyl amine dips on Cortland and has found this to be an excellent controller. Unfortunately this material is not acceptable for use on foods. But it is hoped that work with this material will supply clues to the use of other materials of a more innocuous type.

Crescent-shaped notches along the margins of sweet clover leaves is evidence of attack by the Sweet Clover Weevil. Seedling and mature clover alike are damaged by this small, darkgray beetle and it is quite possible that the young or larvae which feed on the rootlets of the second year's growth are partially responsible for the spread of root rot disease. Dr. W. R. Allen of the Science Service, Canada Department of Agriculture has found the use of chemicals such as. dieldrin, toxaphene, heptachlor and DDT, effective in the control of this insect. He also feels that good crop management down to a minimum.

In fields where destruction is common each year weevil populations can be reduced considerably by discontinuing sowing this forage crop for two successive years. As soon as a second year's crop of sweet clover in a weevil infested area has been harvested, stubble should be plowed or surface cultivated to destroy the beetles developing the soil. New sites for sweet clover should be as far from infested fields as possible bearing in mind the location of fields on neighbouring farms.

. . . Very often seedling crops of

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



sweet clover will be attacked by migrating weevils from fields that have been cut for hay. These migrations can be prevented by the application of insecticides along the edges of the fields in strips several rods wide. If leaf notching appears on newly sown clover, insecticides should be applied to the plants and the ground. A second years' growth can withstand fairly severe damage from this insect pest but seedling plants die quickly when attacked.

THESUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev R. Barciay Warren

B.A., B.D.

Miriam, a Leader in Israel

Exodus 15:20-21;

Numbers 12:1-10, 13-15

Memory Selection: A woman

that feareth the Lord, she shall

During this quarter we are

studying personalities of the

Old Testament. The first one is

Miriam, sister of Moses and

Aaron. She was quick-witted as

a child. She stood in the distance

to see what would happen her

baby brother who had been

placed in the bulrush ark among

the flags by the river's brink.

Perhaps her mother asked her

to watch. Perhaps as a loving

sister she acted on her own im-

pulse. Then without fear and

without identifying the child she

brought her mother to the scene

who secured temporary custody

Miriam had leadership quali-

ties as well as her brothers. God

says through Micah (6:4): "I

sent before thee Moses, Aaron and Miriam." After the miracu-

lous crossing of the Red Sea she

took her timbrel and led the

women in a great outburst of

rejoicing. She was a prophetess.

career. Moses had married an

Ethiopian woman. Miriam, joined

by Aaron, started a whispering

campaign. While resentment or

jealousy toward the dark com-

plexioned woman sparked the

flame, the underlying cause

seems to have been jealousy of

Moses They said, "Hath the Lord

indeed spoken only by Moses?

Then God stepped in. In a

pillar of cloud at the tabernacle

He spoke to Miriam and Aaron

in the presence of Moses and

reproved them for speaking

against His servant. When the

cloud departed Miriam was lep-

rous. Aaron was repentant and

pled with Moses to pray for

her. In great magnanimity char-

acteristic of real greatness he

prayed, 'Heal her now, O God,

I beseech thee." God answered

his prayer but for seven days

she had to remain outside the

camp as one unclean. It was a

Much more credence is being

given today to the view that

many functional illnesses result

from wrong attitudes as anger

and jealousy and worry. It is

also apparent that deliverance

from these attitudes often aids

in restoration to health. This is

a roundabout way of saying

that sin is sometimes an impor-

tant factor in some illnesses. De-

liverance from sin through repentance and faith in Jesus

Christ may pave the way to a

severe lesson.

Hath he not spoken by us?"

Then comes a blot on Miriam's

of her own child.

be praised. Proverbs 31:30.

This defoliator spends the winter as an adult in trash, litter or top soil. Adults become active when the second year sweet clover begins to turn green in the spring and infest seedling plants when they appear above the ground.

Wilderness City **Gets New Look**

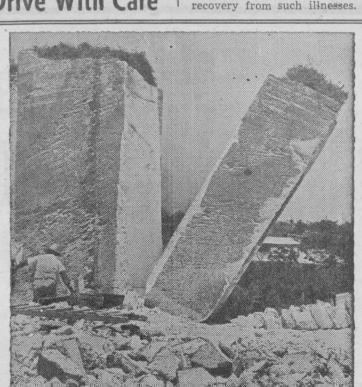
Clearing house for the world's notables, Canada's gateway is being transformed into the nation's "showcase" states feature writer J. S. Belliveau in an article appearing in a recent issue of The Star Weekly.

Gander is one of the few places in the new world you might properly call "fabulous;" it is not only a trans-Atlantic stopping place but a wilderness city. It is a new and growing community with overtones of suburbia marking the town that has risen suddenly, surprisingly, and is not yet complete. It is the only place on this continent, one of the few in the world, that is entirely an airport town.

Ninety per cent of world travellers who stop at Gander know it as the only part of Canada they have seen, for they move mainly between Europe and the United States. Since this is so, many Canadians believe Gander should be the showplace, and the showcase of Canada. In the past this has not been so, but the department of transport is moving to correct the deficiency. A \$2,000,000 air terminal is now in process of construction. When it is completed the sprawling mess of temporary sheds, covered corridors and wooden waiting-rooms and offices will disappear. The new co-ordinated structure is going up on the side of the airport opposite the present array that looks like a wartime air force camp - which is precisely what it was.

The Star Weekly article describes the kaleidoscope of personalities and planes that pass through this airway junction and describes how Gander's "new look" will make it an airport worthy of welcoming the world

Drive With Care



SAWED-OFF CLIFF-Sliced off neatly, this 25-foot piece of limestone coral topples to earth as worker at left stands clear in the 120-year-old quarry at Warwick, Bermuda. Though explosives, picks and shovels are normally associated with quarrying operations, the workers employed hand saws to cut the coral, used extensively in building on the island. This section, representing 27 hours of sawing, will be cut into



THE CHANGING DESERT - The old and the new meet as Bedouins from the Negev Desert in Israel increasingly use modern machinery to harvest their crops in place of camels. Tractors and other modern agricultural devices were donated to various tribes by the Israeli govern-

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sor; Mr. Merrill Hutt, Dixon's Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. quois, spent the week-end with Corners: Mr. Pat Kirker, Brins- Lloyd Beckstead and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Mr. Charlie Hart, Mr. and Corners; Mr. Pat Kirker, Brins-Mrs. Denzil Hart and family, of ton, visited at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt family.

Mr. John F. Casselman and Nina, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Casselman and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma.

Mr. John Thorpe, of Williamsburg, Mrs. Raymond The Mrs. Ravmond Thompson and Wells and boys. Mr. John Thorpe, of Wind- family, of Mountain, spent last

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ON-TARIO of lands in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ON-TARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 22, 23 and 24, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, now in the Village of Iro-

and Mr. Tony Westonbrek attended the wedding reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byveldt, Bouck's Hill, on Monday evening in honor of Miss Tony Byveldt, who was re-

Week-end visitors at the home family were Mrs. Walter Simpson, of Massena, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and Brian, of Windsor, and Mr. Raymond Windsor, and Mr. Raymond Dries of Helifer N.S. Price, of Halifax, N.S.

pent Thursday in Ottawa and visited Mrs. Harold Helmer at the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell had supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coughler Ontario at 620 University Ave-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coughler and family, of Morrisburg. Mr. Coughler leaves July 12th for Wellesley Street hospital in To-

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Pemberton, of Elma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Herbert Hanson, of Iro-

JULY 15, 16, 17

Nathan Cohen



Nathan Cohen, one of the Week-end visitors at the home country's most a stute drama panied by:
of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and critics, is moderator of the (a) A bid bond for 10 per

Price, of Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Mrs. Mason Casselman had dinner on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young, Winchester Springs.

Miss Virginia Merkley, of Iroquois, spent Thursday evening with Miss Thelma Froats and attended the reception held in the hall at Brinston in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell.

HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Fifth day of June, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells accompanied by Mrs. Fred Beckstead and Mrs. Floyd Pemberton spent Thursday in Otto

TICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydronue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in repect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 24th

THE
HYDRO - ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON, Sec. SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of South 59 degrees 36 minutes and Lots 22, 23 and 24, Concession 30 seconds West from a point 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the Eastern limit of said Lot now in the Village of Iroquois, 24, distant 2181.25 feet measin the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows: ured South 27 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the FIRSTLY: part of said Lot 22. Northeast angle of Lot 24 afore-

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the West three-quarters of the said Lot 22 which point may be located as sellows:

THENCE North by degrees of minutes and 30 seconds East along said line of fence to the said Eastern limit of Lot 24;
THENCE Southerly along said COMMENCING at a point in

BEGINNING at the Northeast Eastern limit to its intersection angle of said Lot 22;
THENCE Southerly along the Eastern limit of Lot 22 aforein the Western limit of said Lot 24, distant 2875.29 feet measangle of said Lot 22: said 1462.37 feet;

es 34 ured Northerly along said Western limit from the Northern limminutes and 30 seconds West to the said point of commencement;
THENCE South 54 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West to the line running North and South between the lands of D. and C. Hamilton and Robert Ellis;

ern limit from the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways to a point in the Eastern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northerly along said Eastern limit from the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways to a point in the Eastern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways to a point in the Eastern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways to a point in the Eastern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of the Lands of the Canadian National Railways to a point in the Eastern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, distant 3223.53 feet measured Northern limit of Lot 21, Concession 1, dista minutes and 30 seconds West to

THENCE Southerly along the dian National Railways; said boundary line to the first wire fence between the bush and rough pasture and the plowed land;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid line to its intersection with the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 23;

plowed land;
THENCE Easterly along said wire fence to the said Eastern limit to the Southern limit of the West three quarters limit of the West three-quarters THENCE Northerly along said as described in Instrument No. 23 as described in Instrument No. 3086;

THENCE Westerly along said Southern limit to the Western commencement. SAVING AND EXCEPTING limit of said Lot 23; thereout and therefrom: ALL THAT PORTION of the Western limit to the Northwest

lands described in Instrument No. 3383 included in the above described lands. SECONDLY: part of said and 50 minutes West along the

ots 23 and 24.

COMMENCING at a point in Northern limit of Lot 24 aforesaid 712.69 feet; Lots 23 and 24. the Northern limit of said Lot 24, distant 290.01 feet measured North 59 degrees and 22 min-said Northern limit 523.69 feet, utes East along said Northern more or less, to the point of limit from the Northwest angle commencement.

of Lot 24 aforesaid:

THENCE South 27 degrees 30 thereout and therefrom all that minutes and 30 seconds East portion of the lands described in Instrument No. 3383 included in THENCE South 28 degrees 47 minutes and 30 seconds East the above described lands. 325.06 feet;

THENCE South 59 degrees and 22 minutes West 290.01 feet 9-3c

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ments in good condition. The

tendering documents may be inspected at the following offices:
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Each tender must be accom

(b) A Surety's undertaking by the bonding company provid-ing the bid bond respecting the further provision of the Per-

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond in approved form

licensed as such by the Province of Ontario in the amount of 100

per cent of the total amount of

The lowest or any tender will

to*the Western limit of said Lot

Western limit to a point in a

line of a wire fence, distant

5086.56 feet measured Norther-

ly along said Western limit from its intersection with the North-ern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 59 degrees

line of fence 666.31 feet to the

Eastern limit of the West half

said; THENCE North 59 degrees 36

of the West half of said Lot 23

THENCE Northerly along said

THENCE South 59 degrees

SAVING AND EXCEPTING

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.

angle of said Lot 23:

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit to a point in a

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were Saturday overnight gu
at her parental home here.

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Saturday in Prescott. Mrs. R. J. Briggs returned H. Roberts, Westport, Ontario, home on Wednesday after spendon the deposit of a certified ing a couple of weeks here.

> Secretary-Treasurer, Williamsburg Township, School Area Board, Williamsburg, Ontario.

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONand all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in the County of Dundas, in the lage of Morrisburg, in the Village of Ontario and composed of:

SCHEDULE "A"

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

SCHEDULE "A"

Northern limit of Lot 50 Block 3, all that portion of Farlinger Street lying South of the Westerly production of the Northern limit of Lot 50 Block 3, all that portion of the Westerly production of the Morrisburg and Street lying South of the production of the Northern limit of Lot 50 Block 3, all that portion of the Westerly production of the Westerly production of the Morrisburg and Street lying South of the Northern limit of Lot 50 Block 3, all that portion of the Westerly production of the Westerly production of the Morrisburg and Street lying South of the Northern limit of Lot 50 Block 3, all that portion of the Westerly production of the Westerly production of the Westerly production of the Morrisburg and Street lying South of the Northern limit of Lot 50 Block 3, all that portion of the Westerly production of the Westerly pro TARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2), in fee simple lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Provalla of ALL of ince of Ontario, more particu-

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this expropriation.

OF ONTARIO E. B. EASSON,

ALL of Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, No. 37, all that portion of Canal Lot 12, Lots 15 to 30 inclusive, Street lying East of a straight larly described in Schedule "A"
Lots 32, 33, 34 and 36 and the hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for lands in Straight line joining, the most Easterly line joining, the most Easterly line joining Chairs; 1 Dropleaf Polished Walnut Dining Table; 6
Carman Road, Iroquois, Ontario line joining, the most Easterly line joining, the most Easterly line joining Chairs; 1 Dropleaf Polished Walnut Dining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 2 line joining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 4 line joining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 4 line joining Chairs; 5 line joining Chairs; 5 line joining Chairs; 5 line joining Chairs; 6 line joining Chairs; 1 Dropleaf Poline joining Chairs; 2 line joining Chairs; 2 line joining Chairs; 2 line joining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 3 line joining Chairs; 3 the Registry Division of the and 5, on Nine Mile Road, Lots Registered Plan No. 37, all as clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Small Table; Kitchen Table; County of Dundas on the Seven- 1 to 5 inclusive on Henry Street shown on Registered Plan No. Saving Time, on teenth day of June, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and util
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To be inclusive and 2 on Victoria 29.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC tion of Church Street lying South of the production Easterly of the Northern limit of Lot 30 Block 6, all that portion of Bedstead Street lying South of the

SAVING AND EXCEPTING

thereout and therefrom

the Northern limit of Canal Street (also known as Riverside Drive) at a point 60 feet Easterly from the Southeast angle of Lot 30, Registered Plan No. 37; THENCE Easterly along the to the Southwest angle of Lot 32, Registered Plan No. 37; THENCE Southwest angle of Lot 532, Registered Plan No. 37; THENCE Southwest angle of Lot 536, Registered Plan No. 37; THENCE Southwest angle of Lot 536, Registered Plan No. 37; Copies of the tondering documents of the completed August 31, Northwest angle of Lot 36, Registered Plan No. 37; The Copies of the tondering documents (Carpet Sweeper; Hoover Jr. Carpet Sweeper; New Home' Drophead New Home' Drophead Sweeper; New Home' Drophead New COMMENCING at a point in the Northern limit of Canal tion of handrail ,laying of as-

stered Plan No. 37;
THENCE Westerly along the ments may be obtained on or ery; Glassware; Other House of the Wadnesday July 3, 1957, hold articles.

Registered Plan No. 37; THENCE Northerly in straight line to the point of not be refunded.

Street and all of Lots 8 and 13 ing: the Commission's Field Ofin Block 95, Registered Plan fice, Cornwall, Ontario; Power

istered Plan No. 29, more particularly described as follows: Rich, 230 Congress Street, Bosticularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the North-

THENCE Easterly a distance tract. of 119.6 feet to the Western limit of Lock Street:

The lowest or any tender will at the following offices:

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THENCE Northerly along the said Western limit of Lock Street, a distance of 131 feet 11-1c to the point of commencement.

ALL of Lot 10, Block 2, Registered Plan No. 29.

ALL of Lot 2 on Henry Street and Lot 4 on Main Street or the King's Highway, Block 9, Registered Plan No. 29.

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 6 and 7, Block 9, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a post planted on the North side of the King's Highway at a distance of 4 feet 6 inches Westerly from the Southwest corner of a

stone wall; the said Northern limit of the King's Highway 27 feet 6 in-

THENCE Northerly and at ight angles to the said Northern limit 120 feet to the North- jack," Tec., Sterling Hayden ern limit of said Lot 7;

THENCE Easterly along said ogy," Tec., Cartoon. Northern limit 27 feet 6 in-

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Construction of Grade Separation

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1957 The work consists of clearing, paction of materials, pile driv-

Copies of the tendering docu- Machine; Ashtray Stands; Crock-Southern limit of Canal Street after Wednesday, July 3, 1957, hold articles. (also known as Riverside Drive) at the office of the Director of TERM to a point 60 feet Easterly from Supply, 620 University Avenue, the Northeast angle of Lot 34, Registered Plan No. 37; Toronto 2, Ontario, on payment of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) a for each set. This charge will

Tendering documents may be ALL of Lots 6 and 7 on Lock and at the offices of the follow-Authority of the State of New ALL of Lots 3 and 4 and part York, Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, of Lot 10, Block LXLVI, Reg- New York; and Uhl, Hall & ton 10, Massachusetts.

Each tender must be accomeast angle of said Lot 4, being panied by a certified cheque p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving also the point of intersection of drawn upon a Canadian chart. Time on Thursday, August 1, the Southern limit of Main ered bank payable to the order 1957 for this construction. New Street with the Western limit of of The Hydro-Electric Power Town No. 1 is located approxi-Lock Street; Commission of Ontario in the mately two miles northeast of amount of 10 per cent of the South side of Main Street, a distance of 120 feet to the West-

essarily be accepted. E. B. EASSON, Secretary.



JULY 11 FRI.-SAT "MARAUDERS," Duryea, Jarma Lewis, "Half a THENCE Westerly still along Hero," Red Skelton, Polly Berne said Northern limit of the gen. "Just Ducky," Tech. Car-

MON.-TUES. "TURNING POINT," Wm. Holden, Alexis Smiht; "Timber Vera Ralston; "Greek Mirthol-

WED.-THURS. JULY 17, 18 "THE STARS ARE SINGING,"

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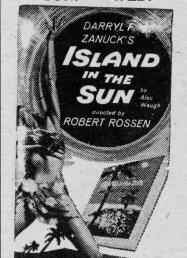
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tance of 120 feet to the Western limit of said Lot 3;

THENCE Southerly parallel with Lock Street and along the Western limit of said Lot 3;

The Successful tenderer may Repetit and specifications with lock street and along the Repetit and Specifications with lock street and along the Repetit and Specifications with Instructions to Bidders may be obtained from the Architect, Philip Carter Johnson, 362 The successful tenderer may Queen's Avenue, I ondon, Ont-Western limit of said Lot 3, a be required to furnish a perdistance of 100 feet to the formance bond in the form approved by the Commission and Architect in the amount of twenty-five dollars, which will Southwest corner thereof;
THENCE Easterly parallel with Main Street 1 foot;
THENCE Southerly parallel to Lock Street a distance of 48 feet to a point;
THENCE Easterly a distance

> Toronto Builders' Exchang Kingston Builders' Exchange Ottawa Builders' Exchange Each tender must be accom anied by

(a) A bid bond for 10 per cent of the amount of the tendered price, issued by a bonding company licensed as such by the Province of Ontario, and (b) A surety's undertaking by the bonding company which provided the bid bond respecting

the further provision of the performance bond. The successful tenderer will e required to furnish a performance bond in approved form issued by a bonding company li-censed as such by the Province JULY 12-13 of Ontario in the amount of 100 Tech., Dan per cent of the total amount of

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"I grew so depressed that a year ago we adopted a little girl of six, and my husband is crazy about her. But now I am confined more then ever, and haven't had a single evening out for any fun. I'm really afraid I'm going to crack up if something doesn't happen to break this montony. (I have practically forgotten how to laugh.)

"Everybody likes my husband and calls him a good man, and he is; he provides well for us, he doesn't drink and I'm surely grateful for that. But for nine years I worked hard so he could buy his own business, and now we have a lovely home and a good income. That isn't enough, Anne Hirst. I want to LIVE!

"I have even considered leaving wth the baby and starting all over again. I am in my 30's, and I don't want to stay buried the rest of my life."

After years of reading let-* ters from discontented wives, * I long ago concluded that * more women suffer from neg-* lect than from actual cruelty, * and too many break under the * monotony of their lonely rou-* tine. To drag through years of * repititious days with nothing * to look forward to strangles the

* spirit and saps one's energies. * Housewives need relaxation * with their husbands, good * times with their friends, and * wholesome activities in the * world outside.

* Lots of boys write me that

GOES DRY - Esther Williams has dried off to disprove the notion she's only a star in a swimming pool. She's with Jeff

Chandler in her next film,

"Raw Wind in Eden," in which

she plays a high-living fashion

model. She does get to swim

twice in the film.

* TO "GERTRUDE": No mat-* ter how low your spirits have * sunk, don't think of leaving. * No matter what arrangements you might make, you would * be depriving your little girl * of advantages she will need * increasingly as she grows up. * She needs both parents, too, * and your husband will find * her even more interesting as * she develops. You both want * to provide her with the nor-* mal home life she deserves, and * enjoys together the exciting

* years that are to come. Tell your husband how near * the breaking point you are, * how much you need recreation * regularly, doing the things you * both enjoyed before you were * married. A more active social * life will benefit his business, * too, and be useful to the * child's development later. * Now you can well afford a * baby-sitter, so plan that. And * remind your husband that * while financial success is im-* portant, no man can be proud

* tinct reflection on him. Your husband has been * thoughtless in forming the * habit of spending all his lei-* sure away from home, and * when you explain why you, * too, must have fun I think he * will understand.

* of a wife who is growing old

* before her time. It is a dis-

* In the remote possibility that * you fail in your plea, why not * send out an SOS signal to * your women friends and spend * the day with them, getting * home in time to prepare his

RESENTS ADVANCES

"Dear Anne Hirst: I graduated from college last year, and for quite a while I've been having trouble with the boys I date. Every last one of them tries to make love to me! We always end up on a lonely road or in the park and the arguments be-

"Other girls I've talked to don't have this experience, and I am really worried. I certainly do not lead boys on, and I don't think I am too emotional. Have GRETA" you the solution?

* A girl can subconsciously in-* vite advances through her con-* versation or her manner. She * doesn't protest when the boy's * arm is around her wait, nor get * affronted by his first kiss. But * perhaps her response is warm-* er than she means it to be.

* they try a girl out on the * first date because SHE seems to * expect it. If you are not guilty of these reactions, console * yourself with the truth: some girls naturally pulsate with * physical attraction, while * others leave the lad's temperature as it was. We are as we

Be even more restrained * than you have been, and at * the first danger signal say that * you do NOT go in for that * sort of thing. Avoid surround-* ings which encourage petting, * keep the conversation on the * light side and your good-* nights gay and brief. Any * smart girl can have a good * time without being called a * blue-stocking, you know.

If your husband neglects you, don't let it continue. He isn't really selfish, he just does not realize how much you need people and recreation to relieve the monotony. Talk it over, and let him plan a brighter life for you with him. Anne Hirst's sympathy is comforting - and practical. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,



BEAUTY AND THE . . . - Carole Michaels, "Miss National Press Photographer," is prettier but Air Force 1st Lt. J. F. Keegan is safer. Miss Michaels met the fashionably suited lieutenant at Langley Air Force Base, while making a personal appearance for a motion picture Lieutenant Keegan is wearing survival equipment designed for global strike force pilots of the Tactical Air Command



DOLLS AND PUPPETS ATTRACT ATTENTION: Cindy Ann Ryan, left, and Toni Maskell, two school children, admire a doll and puppets from the countless number exhibited in the School Art Display judged at the Women's Division of the Canadian National Exhibition. Prize winning exhibits will be on display in the new Queen Elizabeth Building which will house women's activities during the Exhibition, from August 23rd to Sept. 7th.

After she had gone I took the

boys to High Park Playground-

David on foot and Eddie in his

push-cart. The entrance to the

Park is only a ten-minute walk.

The playground was full of pre-

school-age youngsters with mo-

ther or father in charge. And

what a time they were having.

Swings, slides, sand-pile and a

hand-propelled merry-go-round.

The playground must be a won-

derful energy-outlet for the

many children who may not have

so much as a backyard to play in at home. One mother said the

days her children came to the

park they slept so much better

at night. As I watched the

youngsters at play I couldn't

help thinking how lucky coun-

try children are who have a

big farm garden to run around in

kittens to play with. To my way

of thinking the farm is still the

best place to bring up a family.

The parents may not be over-

supplied with money or the

home too convenient but at least

father, mother and children lead

a normal family life - they eat,

work and play together. And

that is more than can be said

for families where father is

away to the office, plant or fac-

tory before the children are up

in the morning. When he re-

turns at night he is tired, and

sometimes irritable, and so are

the children. It doesn't make

for a happy family relationship.

·Such conditions apply not only

to urban homes but also to those.

in the country from whence

father commutes back and forth

to Malton, Hamilton or Toronto

to be. Conditions are even worse

when father is on night shift.

Seems to me family living in so

many cases requires a lot of ad-

And when you pull up stakes and settle down in a new district that takes some adjustment too - especially when there is an election in the offing! Last week we went down to our old

riding to make sure our names were on the voter's list. They weren't! Partner just about saw red for awhile. You see we haven't been in our new home

long enough to be eligible for a vote here and because we were

not at the farm the day the

enumerators called - if they did

call - our names were left off

the list. Now after 35 years

residence in one place we shall

have to be sworn in before we

can vote. And we are not the

only ones either. We hear a lot about padded voter's lists, what

about the ones where eligible

voters are not listed. Surely one

Another of our adjustment

worries has been mail delivery.

On our old mail route there

were two other Clarke's and of

course we often got each other's

mail. Now, in our new location

we find ourselves bracketed with

yet another Clarke. Not only that but we get mail forwarded to us

that belongs to the old route.

Very confusing, isn't it? Before we moved we did our best to

notify all those from whom we

were likely to receive business

or personal mail, but there is al-

ways the odd, unexpected letter.

As for advertising literature . . .

The same applies to the tele-

phone. I put our phone number

on most of my correspondence

now but it doesn't do much good. The very day I went baby-

sitting friends from a distance

That's where we give up!

way is as bad as another.

fustment these days.

or wherever his job happens

- and probably dogs, cats and



Our friends are beginning to find out where we live. Last Sunday we had three lots of visitors, one after another, and of course we were glad to see them all, especially as I had enough cake and cookies to go around. Not that I would have worried too much if I hadn't, we can always get by on tea and

Later in the week I took on a job of baby-sitting for daughter. She is convener of the Girl Guides in her district who are taking part in the huge pageant to be presented at the Maple Leaf Gardens. I went in on the day of the rehearsal. I imagine it was quite an affair with nearly 3,000 Guides and Brownies taking part. Daughter's telephone was ringing continually from the time I got to the house to the time when she left for the rehearsal. Good thing it isn't a party line!

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didn't get home until next day so I missed them entirely. But we get plenty of phone calls other than our own. In fact it is hard to know "for whom the bell 'rings'." To close here is little nature story. Partner was cutting brush along the line fence. There he found a flat stone with a carved inscription. The inscription read

"Hear lies a Warbler." How long had the little tombstone been there I wonder? Who owned the warbler - was it captive or wounded: We shall never learn the answer but I got Partner to leave the stone anyway. That much we can do for the little song-bird - silent now - and whose story we shall never know

Historic Names For Hotel Rooms

beginnings of Canada in New France three centuries ago has given the Canadian National Railways glamorous names for the banquet halls and other pub lic rooms in its new Queen Elizabeth Hotel, now under construction and due to open for its first convention next year.

Four banquet rooms have been named after early Canadian explorers; Louis Joliett, Jacques Lesperance Marquette, Daniel Du Luth and Sir Alexander Mac-

The hotel's grill room will be

The original club, founded in 1775, was composed of partners in the North West Company who had spent at least one winter in the north west. It was disbanded in 1824 when the North West Company amalgamated with the

new hotel are: "Les Voyageurs", the main cocktail lounge; "Le Panorama", overlooking the city from the 21st floor; "Le Rendezvous"; "Le Bistro"; and "Salle Bonaventure".

The hotel's 11 private dining rooms and salons have been

came to call - meant to phone but they had lost the number. I

The romantic history of the

known as the "Beaver Club", recalling an exclusive rendez-vous of fur traders originally located at the top of Beaver Hall Hill.

Hudson's Bay Company. Other names to be used in the

Although there is variation in the degree of severity suffered by infected persons, it is generally agreed that no one is immune and it is a case of prevention being the only sure cure. Poison ivy is found in every

part of Canada with the possible exception of Saskatchewan and Alberta. But the wise vacationer will assume that it grows in these provinces too, and will learn what it looks like.

Look Out For

Canada's perennial enemy of

vacationers and picknickers will

cause another "big itch" this

summer, says Harold Hilliard in

a recent issue of The Star Week-

Mr. Hilliard writes an interest-

ing article on poison ivy - the

plant that makes things miser-

able for thousands of holiday-

There are many old wives

tales about the plant but authori-

ties are quick to debunk them

as useless - if not actually

In fact, there is only one way

to escape this annual agony,

says Hilliard — by completely avoiding the insiduous plants.

makers all over Canada.

dangerous.

Poison Ivy!

Hilliard's Star Weekly article gives an accurate description of the poisonous plant and is illustrated so that the slickest of "city slickers" will recognize the ivy when he ventures forth on his annual expeditions into the countryside. Hilliard also tells what should be done to alleviate the condition, should you be unfortunate enough to find yourself with a case of poison ivy itch. Anyone who is headed for the wide open spaces this summer will do well to read this informative Star Weekly feature.

Clowns Remember The Children

"Willie" and I have traveled a long, long way together since that day when he was born on my drawing board in Kansas City. A whole lot of it has been done on foot - tramping thousands of miles around the oval of the circus hippodrome, over and over again, nine to fifteen times each show, twice a day rain or shine for the eight months of the tour plus more of the same at the winter indoor

circus dates. The laughter of children is a sound no circus clown ever can forget. It sticks in his mind and he can still hear the echo warming his heart when he has put aside the makeup and the motley

and quit trouping

Once, during World War II, a radio program was being prepared to send to service people overseas and it was to contain the familiar, well-remembered sounds of home-the excitement of the football stadium, the baseball park, the theatre, the voices of church choirs and the like. The circus was asked to contribute something, and so our publicity department came up with the idea that we would record a few minutes of a morning matinee in Madison Square Garden when the whole place was packed with orphans. There were nearly fourteen thousand of these kids there as the guests of the circus and the Garden managements, and the portion of the performance that we recorded was the display of sea-lion acts. This is always a big wal-

named after Quebec rivers; St. Lawrence, Saguenay, St. Maurice, Richelieu, Chaudiere, Gatineau, Bersimis, Matapedia, St. Charles, Harricana and Peribonlop for the youngsters occause the sea lions do unbulievable tricks to show off their balancing skill and they flap their "hands" together after each difficult trick to start the crowd applauding. . . . The kids went wild. I heard the play-back before the recording was worked into the overseas broadcast and it was as exciting and thrilling as ever to listen to....

There are a few things I still look forward to: the chance to keep working at what I like best, and then, when it's all over, to see my mother drying her hands on her apron as she did when she looked at the wood pile and to hear her say one more, "Well, you have been a fine boy and you have done a good job."

But now back to work for "Willie" and me. It's less than one minute to fanfare. The crowd is settling in the big top, Merle Evans and his men are on the bandstand and the equestrian director has his silver whistle in his hand. There's a five-second period when the whole show seems to hold its breath. Now! The shrill blast of the whistle, the cornets and the cymbals and we're rolling. Come on, "Willie";

here we go again. And do you really have to look so sad about it? -From "Clown," by Emmet Kelly with F. Beverly

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Farmers Retire In The States

The Social Security Administration reports itself deluged with self-employed farmers who seek to "retire" on security bene-

The rate of retirement is a whopping four-times the estimade in 1954 when the law was broadened to include farmers. The first claims could not be made until 1956, since farmers had to show net earnings of at least \$400 in 1955.

This year 400,000 claims have been filed by farmers ready to setire or widows who recently qualified, asking survivors' benelits for themselves and children under 18 years of age.

In 1954 there were 786,000 farmers, 65 or older, with others coming into the 65-age group at the rate of about 100,000 per

One of the more practical reasons for the boom in retirement claims is the figures showing that for many farmers today their occupation is a starvation one. Twenty-six per cent of the farmers making less than \$1,000 per year were in the 65-age group. Only 11 per cent of those making \$3,000 or more had reached 65.

Then, too, the act covers the "city farmers," a phrase which describes those who own farms and operate them with tenants or hired help to whom they give supervision. Many of these had employment benefits piled up and could retire, turning over their farms to their children or selling them. This policy-turning the land over to sons or putting them on the market - is a common one. But, of course, not too many sons are interested

The truth is the small farm with its mule and hand labor is too small to make mechanization profitable. There are an estimated one million too many farms in the nation. Of these about two-thirds are in the Southeast. This region has always had most of the farms, because they had more small units. Children on such farms want to leave them for good and valid

The soil bank already is depleting populations in the purely row-crop regions. Farmers are putting their worst land in "the bank," tenants, who never lived too well anyhow, are of necessity moving off to the nearest job opportunities.

Change goes on. And nowhere does it move with greater speed than in agriculture. With 400, 000 farmers applying for retirement this year, which is not yet half gone, it would appear the number of farms soon will be sharply reduced. -Atlanta Con-



With the outdoor season getting into full swing and beaches and pools welcoming bathers, It's time to think of some simple safety rules, such as those illustrated here. An average of 7,000 people lose their lives annually by drowning. About 50 per cent of these deaths are the result of playing in the water. The other 50 per cent happen as a result of accidents such as being pushed into the water or falling from upset boats. It's a good thing to remember that drowning accidents have only two potentials-either death or complete recovery.









In Australia

It is probable that Mark Twain came closest to the truth about Australia when he described it as 'a place of most beautiful lies most of which are true.'

It is almost unbelievable—and rather upsetting - to find, on returning to England after living in Australia for only a matter of a year, that one is genuinely homesick for the Gums, the Beaches, the brilliant light, the spaciousness, and the almost overpowering kindness of the Austrfalians, writes Alan S.

Nearly all the indigenous trees in Australia are varieties of the Gum. The dull olive green of their foliage makes the colouring of the landscape sombre; and it is only when you get close to them you appreciate that their beauty lies rather in their stems than in their leaves. The Australian Gums shed their bark. and the woods of their limbswhite, blue, red or velvety black - have a wonderful quality of absorbing the strong sunlight and giving it out again so that they seem to glow with some internal fire - like old Bath



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RECORD? - Suzie, checks the thermometer in the city's animal shelter to see if the 85degree reading is a record. Others may wonder if Suzie's tongue isn't some kind of record breaker, itself.

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Stone Buildings, and healthy babies.

Two of the most terrible things I saw in Austraila were to do with Gum Trees.

The first was a Bush Fire: great clouds of grey and black smoke billowing high into the sky, tinged with scarlet from the flames which leapt from tree to tree incredibly swiftly as the distilled oils became ignited. Woe betide any bird or animal - or human for that matter in its path.

The second was the vast areas where the trees had been 'ring barked' for ground clearance. The dead forests, stripped of their foliage and bark and bleached by the sun, stand white and naked like armies of ghosts in silent reproach of the ruth-

less advance of man. On our trip out and just before arriving at Fremantle our first contact with the Australian Continent - one of the 'wild Colonial Boys,' returning from a three months' spree in Europe, went to the Ship's Shop early in the morning and bought a bottle of Essence of Eucalyptus, with which he proceeded to anoint the port-side handrail on

Walking into the lounge-'Boys,' he said, come and smell the Gums!'

For the rest of the morning there was a silent crowd all along the rails, their noses dilating to the aromatic essence and their eyes watering with their efforts to see once more their beloved Gums. At least, that is what they said.

Now that I have been there and come away, I wonder.

Geologically, much of Australia can claim to be the oldest un-altered Land Mass in the world; it was millions of years old when the whole of England was under the sea, and the White Cliffs of Dover were in course of production by miscroscopic radiolites. Yet White people have lived there only for three generations - indeed, the first settlers were ring barking the Gum trees in the bush, which is now George Street, Sydney, less than two hundred years ago.

Australia is the largest island in the world - you could comfortably put the whole of Europe in it and still have enough land left to house all the present inhabitants. Sydney ranks as the second largest city in the Commonwealth and yet the total population of the whole continent is only just about the same as Greater London!

It seems cantastic that this huge Continent lying only a short way from 'the Spice Islands' of Indonesia and Borneo - which had a regular trade for centuries with Asia and Europe and indeed, even in Phoenician Times were the meeting place of East and West - was virtually unknown before the days of Captin Cook and Lieutenant Flin-

The only known evidence of any outside human contact with Australia before then is an upturned Chinese Idol of great age lying on its side, south of Darwin in the Northern Territories. No one knows how it got there,

who brought it or how old it is. Before the first landings of the White settlers Australia had. however, a small population of about 300,000 Aboriginees. For thousands of years they had existed on their own without any contact, as far as is known, with any other human beings.

In many ways they are less developed than the Stone-Age man for they neither cultivate the ground nor use any tools other than for hunting. They literally lived like animals on

the land. Alas! Their numbers are now reduced to under 3000 as they are so completely unsuited to modern conditions land it seems likely that within a very few years, all that will be left of this ancient race will be a few primitive cave drawings and carvings and the relics in the Sydney Museum.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Anyone who has a tendency to high blood pressure would be well advised to try to keep his general living routine in lower gear, especially after middle age. Emotional upsets, and overdoing activities will contribute to this condition. Overeating is another "don't" since it often causes overweight, which adds to the strain on the heart. If signs of high blood pressure are noticed, it is wise to consult the doctor, who will prescribe suitable diet, exercise and avoidance

AFTERMATH

of fatigue.

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Legendary Car

That long-sought-after used car "owned by two nice old lac ies who only drove it round the neighborhood" has become a legend and the car-lot dealer's chant a joke. But now and then the legend does come to life, so to speak, and occasionally even improves on the fairy tale.

Back in 1921 Ben Koester of Jefferson City, Missouri, bought a new Model T Ford touring car. For some reason he forswore driving five years later, and for the last 31 years the car has reposed in his basement garage. A few days ago an old-car fancier heard about this relic and bought it. All he had to do was fill the gas tank, change the oil. put in a new battery, and pump up a tire before he merrily drove it away.

We're glad to be told it was an old-car fancier. For tender as our memories may be of the durable Model T, which did fulfill the maker's claim, "Takes you there, gets you back," the getting there and the coming back were pretty rigorous processes, judged by today's standards. And the owner of even a new Model T could hardly expect to travel over 100 miles on a quart of oil or much farther on a gallon of gasoline than many a modern superpowered giant, or more than 10,000 miles on his tires.

Incidentally, however, the price Mr. Koester paid in 1921 seems even more legendary than the car: \$585. - The Christian Science Monitor.



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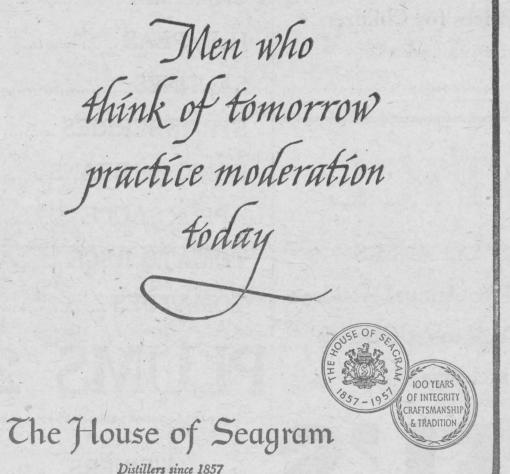
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CEMETERIES

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

These cemeteries have been closed by order of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in Council, dated June 20th, 1957. The Commission is aware that many persons will not wish the

graves in these cemeteries to be disturbed while others will wish that the remains be moved to a new cemetery. The Commission is anxious to respect the wishes of all persons and the following procedure is designed to carry out those wishes. Attention is directed particularly to subsection (3) of section 23a of The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) which reads as follows:

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

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

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

- (a) The cemeteries to be submerged are located as described in the following list:
- 1. Casselman Farm Lutheran Cemetery, Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh
- 2. St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Lot 19. Concession

1, in the Township of Williamsburgh.

(b) The Commission has provided a new Lutheran Cemetery located at Lot 16, Concession 1, Township of Williamsburgh, now Lot 22, Block B, and part of Lot 23, in the East Williamsburgh subdivision, Township of Williamsburgh, County of Dundas, which will replace the cemeteries listed

(c) A close relative or other person entitled to ownership of and to rights of burial in a plot in one of the cemeteries which has been closed and who wishes that the remains in any such plot be removed to the new Lutheran Cemetery is required to give written notice not later than September 6th, 1957 addressed to Mr. E. B. Easson, Secretary, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

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

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

(f) All monuments, headstones or other markers will be moved to the appropriate new plots in the new Lutheran Ceme-



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

REHABILITATION

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TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1957 for the supply and installation of aluminum storefronts, including all materials and equipment therefor. Forty-three storefronts will be installed at Morrisburg Shopping Centre, nine store-fronts at New Town No. 1 Shopping Centre and eight store-fronts at New Town No. 2 Shopping Centre.

Copies of the tendering docu ments may be obtained on and after July 12, 1957, at the office of the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, on payment of \$10.00 for each set. This charge will not be refunded.

Tendering documents may be inspected at the above address,

panied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank payable to the order of the Hydro-Electric Power Commision of Ontario in the amount amount of the tender. Provision ence Marlatt. for the return of the cheques appears in the tendering documents.

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licensed as such in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to the Commission, for one hundred ary Society held their birthday per cent (100%) of the total meeting on Wednesday evening, per cent (100%) of the total amount of the contract.

E. B. EASSON,

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper was read by Mrs. Roy Holmes



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COLLEGE STUDENTS PRESENT PLAN FOR URANIUM TOWN

For seven months, students from many countries attending Cornell university in Ithica, N.Y., worked on planning the town of Elliot Lake, the new uranium centre on Blind River, Ont. Their master plan has been packaged and is now in the hands of the provincial government authorities who are considering the aspects that the students have recommended. In planning for a town of 30,000—one of the world's first completely pre-

designed communities—the students considered such things as sewage disposal, location of houses for maximum sunlight, recreation centres, churches, protection in case of forest fire or war, division of married and single groups, schools, shopping centres, tourist motels and trailer camps. Here, Cornell students of architecture are considering the parkland facilities of their model town on a huge relief map of the entire area.

attended the 25th wedding anni- Davis of Palampur, Punjab, Inversary celebration of Mr. and dia. Mr. Davis, a Canadian vet-Mrs. Lorence Ault, Spencerville, eran padre of World War 2 and and at the Commission's Field Offices at Cornwall and Morrisheld at their home on Saturday a native of the Ottawa Valley, held at their home on Saturday is now on his way home from Clifford Knapp and Donnis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar India. In addition to leading disspent Sunday evening with And-rew and Miss Jean Carnochan. | Mr. David will speak on the top-Earl Marlatt and Miss Freida Ontario in the amount Leizert were supper guests on per cent of the total Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarbe Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, Pro-

MacDonald Hundred Junior Pipe The successful tenderer may Band from Nova Scotia, which be required to furnish a performance bond, in the form approved by the Commission and Spencerville, Saturday afternoon.

Andrew Martin is a patient in Parkway will chair a panel dispersion. sued by a bonding company the General Hospital, Brockville.

July 3rd, at the home of Mrs The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The lowest or any tender will liva Cooper and Mrs. Garnet Sloan and had the Hainsville United W.M.S. and the Presbyterian W.M.S. as guests. Mrs 11-1c terian W.M.S. as guesting William Taylor presided for the

meeting.
The Presbyterian W.M.S. was in charge of the devotional pe Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele, of riod with Mrs. James Riddell the Cardinal, and George Steele, of leader. Scripture lesson was read Ottawa, were supper guests on by Mrs. Herbert Byers, prayer Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy by Mrs. Presley Montgomery and commentary on scripture

The guest speaker was Miss Cora Smith, Iroquois, who gave an illustrated talk on China taking as her subject "A Changing Program in a Changing World". Special music by Mrs. Reynolds, Hainsville, and Mrs. Riddell, Pittston. Offering was and dedicated by Mrs. Roy Leizert. Thanks and best wishes extended to the Pittston W.M.S. from Mrs. Milton Swerd-feger. A vote of thanks to all who had helped out with the program was expressed by Mrs. Roy Leizert. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Riddell, on behalf of those present, thanked the ladies for the bountiful lunch

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Brothers and Sisters

Plan Anglican Bishop's Conference

An outstanding program has been arranged for the annual Anglican Bishop's Conference to be held at Camp Pontiac, Quebec, from August 30 to September 2, according to an announce-ment today by Michael Hicks, chairman of the Conference Committee.

Heading the list of prominent speakers will be Rev S. Eldon

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last week-end with the latter's parents at Westport. Mr. Eric Meyers, of Cardinal, spent an evening last week with

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came in third in the judging.

Miss Helen Holmes, of Ottawa,

chester Springs, and Miss Kathy spent last week-end with her chester Springs, and Miss Kathy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Link had Monday evening sup-Holmes and boys. per with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John Steele, Donnie Holmes and Mrs. Ruby Steele spent one day last week in Kemptville at with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

in the Winchester band which

Mrs. Joe Steele spent Friday in Cornwall.

Gerry Holmes spent the weekend in South Mountain visiting
with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Holmes. son and boys had Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newof Iroquois, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne John-Congratulations to Mr. and

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