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

Cooke, Mahon
July 57

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

I shall feel until I die a desire to increase the stock of harmless cheerfulness.

Charles Dickens

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VOTE GOES 82 - 13 IN FAVOR PARK

Close to 50 percent of the eligible voters of the village voted Monday on the question of the park fronting the new community and a 82 to 13 majority voted in favor of accepting the proposals as made by Ontario Hydro. There were approximately 200 property owners eligible.

At a meeting last Wednesday night, H. H. Roberts, the village's consultant-architect, of Westport, explained details of the plan which provides over 200 acres of parkland on the site of the old village and on land to the north of the present C.N.R. main line which was formerly farmland. Fill for the park is to be brought from Point Iroquois during the Winter months. Work on extra bridges over the canal here, has begun and will provide a more convenient outlet from the Point to the new village.

Equipment Ready

Heavy equipment has arrived in readiness for the task of removing the southern tip of the Point, part of the seaway work in providing a straighter course for the waterflow to the Iroquois control dam. The first portion of the control dam started at Point Rockway on the American side of the St. Lawrence, was opened Monday afternoon. The eastern cofferdam was opened, allowing a flood of water to rush in around the new dam structure and on Tuesday the contractors prepared to remove the western coffer dam, allowing the water to flow through the new dam. This will cut down the current in the main part of the river and allow the building of steel coffer dam units across the river towards Point Iroquois. Work will start simultaneously on the Canadian side so the project may speed along and the river closed off during the coming winter. The main flow will then be converging on the completed section of the dam.

Parkland

As explained by Mr. Roberts, the parkland will extend between the village extremities from east to west. The original shoreline will be maintained as closely as possible and a large sand beach built in the area occupied by Fetterly's Garage. To the west of this it is anticipated a dock will eb constructed for use of pleasure craft.

At the eastern end of the park an area is set aside for the use of boathouses.

The parks in the village, of which there are two, are to be maintained by the village, but the main body of parkland in front of the new village, Council have assured ratepayers, will be maintained by "others". No body has officially been named to take care of the park as yet.

Playground Area

In the area South of Ann Street and Elizabeth Drive, a ball diamond, bowling, tennis, etc., may be utilized and a road leading to the swimming beach will be an extension of Elizabeth Drive which runs directly south from the eastern end of the new shopping centre. Parking along this road will be provided near the ball diamond backstop. Parking will also be provided at the beach and dock area.

There are more than 25 varieties of trees marked on the Hydro plan but definite layout has not yet been decided. It is anticipated homes facing on the park may have a clear view of the river.

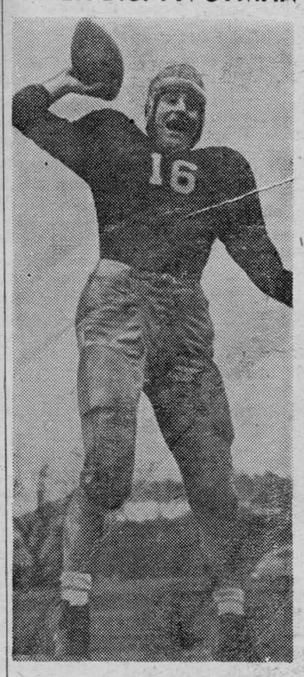
A smaller park, within village boundaries, extends between Victoria Street on the west to Elizabeth Drive, in the western end of the new village. This narrow park will have a wading pool and outdoor skating rink, such as has been provided in the community the last few years. This park and the park in the eastern end of the village will have walkways giving access from bordering streets. The eastern park is north of the new Anglican Church and a walkway is provided along the church boundary for access to Lakeview Drive bordering the new park.

Topsoil Removed

Construction equipment has been removing the topsoil from the area to be turned to park and large stockpiles created along Lakeview and Elizabeth Drives. This will later be pushed back on top of the fill for final landscaping. The park will slope the half mile to the river.

The possibility of having a completed nine-hole golf course is also under study. Hydro, in their proposals, had outlined a plan for landscaping the area suitable for a golf course and Council are now approaching the Commission on completing the course.

ARGOS RELY ON EX-B.C. PIVOTMAN



—Central Press Canadian

Plagued by injuries to first-string quarterback Tom Dublinski and his Canadian understudy Gerry Doucette, Argos now are relying on passing whiz Arnie Galiffa, above, B.C. Lions' signal-caller last season. A former army All-American, Galiffa also played with New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers. A passing specialist he quarterbacked Argos in their last two games including their 31-28 upset win over Montreal.

CWL ACTIVE AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS

At Sycamore Lodge, the residence of Mrs. Walter Lurgess, on Friday evening, October 19, members of the Iroquois Subdivision reassembled, after several months of inactivity on the part of the organization. Business was directed by the president, Mrs. Lurgess; devotions were in the hands of the Director and Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Terrion, P.P.

It was arranged that the annual wreath for Remembrance Day ceremonies should be laid by Mrs. Wilfred Gibbons. The purchase and distribution of Christian Christmas cards and religious calendars was approved. Father gave a favorable report on the progress of the building of both church and school, expressing the hope that the former would be ready on, or about January 1st.

The services of Mrs. Wilfred Gibbons Jr., as church organist and choir leader were offered, and gratefully accepted.

Mrs. Hugh Matheson, who had attended the Diocesan Convention in Kingston, last June, gave some of the helpful highlights of that gathering which represented a Diocesan membership of more than 5000. Throughout, emphasis was laid upon the primary need for a deeper spiritual life as a basis for all our activities, whether our aid was directed toward Our Lady's Missionaries' foundation in Alexandria, the work of Rev. Fr. Wade's rehabilitation program at the Kingston Penitentiary, or the work of the lay apostolate nearer home.

Mrs. Wilfred Hagarty kindly offered her home for the November meeting, which is planned for Friday, the 16th. The meeting closed with prayer. Members appreciated the hospitality of the president in an enjoyable social hour.

COMMENCEMENT NOV. 9TH

The annual Iroquois High School commencement will be held in the town hall, Friday, November 9th, at 8 p.m. This year's guest speaker will be the Rev. E. Haner.

VISITING TEAM INSTALS OFFICERS AT LOCAL LODGE

On Tuesday evening, October 16th, the installing team from Williamsburg Lodge, Harmony District 51, under the direction of Bro. Keith Schell, D.D.G.M., visited Riverside Lodge, I.O.O.F. for the purpose of installing the officers for the coming year.

Officers installed included—Noble Grand, Bro. Gordon Merkley; Vice Grand, Bro. Graham VanAllen; Recording Secretary, Bro. David Standen; Financial Secretary, Bro. Cedric Marcell; Treasurer, Bro. Ray Parmeter; Warden, Bro. George McCurdy; Conductor, George Perault; Chaplain, Clifford Seeley; R.S.S. Harry Claxton; L.S.S., Clarence Moore; R.S.N.G., Kenneth Fader; L.S.N.G., Bro. Ernie Swerdfeger; R.S.V.G., Bro. Harry Gilmer; L.S.V.G., Charles Robertson; I.G., Albert Claxton; O.G., Donald Hare.

Members of the installing team were; Marshall, Clare Empey; Chaplain, H. Pemberton; Warden, W. McGowan; Recording Secretary, J. Wells; Financial Secretary, E. McIntosh; Treasurer, R. McIntosh; I.G., G. Larsen; O.G., I. Empey.

A vote of thanks to Williamsburg Lodge for their fine work was moved by Bro. Clifford Seeley, seconded by Bro. Harry Gilmer. Bro. Keith Schell, D.D.G.M. spoke for a few minutes. Others who spoke briefly were Gordon Merkley and Clare Empey.

Lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

Have Audience With The Pope

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau and Miss Connie Morris, Prescott, are currently touring in Europe and are sending weekly reviews of their trip for The Prescott Journal and The Iroquois Post. Following is the carry-over from last week and this week's columns:

* * *

Two of the largest hotels here are being used to house American Army troops and we had to go back to Mannheim (a city of 300 thousand) to spend the night.

Mannheim to Lucerne

Sept. 23. — Weather sunny with 75 degrees temperature. Off again at 8.30 through Baden Baden and alongside the Black Forest (made well-known during World War II when Hitler trained troops here and was heavily bombed by Allied Air Forces).

Stopped for gas and looked over a three-wheeled car (of which there are quite a few here as well as a large number of motorcycles and bicycles). These cars will hold two, cost $600 and can go 50 to 55 miles on a gallon of gas. Lunch at Freudenstad, a resort in the Black Forest.

We left Germany at Neuhaus and entered Switzerland at Bargen. The scenery on today's trip is beautiful as small villages and rivers are seen as we travel up over large hills (we were told these were not the mountains yet.) Stopped for tea at the Rhine Falls which are not as extensive as Niagara Falls but seem to have a faster flow of water. Then on again to Lucerne where scenery of unsurpassed beauty could be seen from our bedroom window as we looked across Lake Lucerne to the other shore where thousands of lights twinkled on buildings, on ships, and small craft. This city has a population of 65,000, is 1434 feet above sea level and is known all over the world.

At Lucerne

Sept. 24.—Here until 3.30 this afternoon and some of our party went shopping, others went sightseeing and again we were lucky to have a sunny, clear day with 72 degrees temperature.

This is only a partial list of what we saw — two covered wooden bridges lined with art paintings, famous Lion memorial carved in solid rock, Glacier Gardens (unique natural phenomenon dating from the Ice Age), old town hall containing an interesting historical museum, a boat trip and picnic lunch on top of a mountain.

The shoppers in our party had to have Swiss currency which is in Francs and the rate of exchange is approximately 92 of our cents for four francs.

If we had had a choice, everyone would have stayed here for at least another day but the schedule must be adhered to and so on we go through Brunig Pass (3317 feet) to Interlaken where our home for the night was the Hotel Bean Rivage. Marvellous scenery!

For easy comparison of prices, we divided the cost of any given article by four. If a piece of jewellery was marked 160 francs, that meant about 40c in our money.

P.S.—My two companions N.C. and C.M. are too busy sightseeing, shopping, writing postcards, etc., etc. so I had to send this despatch off without their contribution.

Sept. 26.—We had to leave here early—7.30 a.m.—for an all-day journey through the Swiss Alps to Milan. It was a continuous climb through Susten Pass, 4,783 feet, and then St. Gotthard Pass, 6,860 feet, passing mountains 10,000 feet, and then down again with some 42 hair-pin curves. Snow capped mountains, ice fields, mountain streams, and rivers, mountain goats, cattle with bells on their necks (so they won't get lost), villages in the valleys, Swiss Army fortifications (of which there are a large number in this section of the Alps), all provided scenery which kept everybody awake.

We stopped at Wassen, a small village, for morning coffee. This is the William Tell district and we see more native modes of dress and living in the small villages. From here the highway is sometimes blocked in winter and cars are put on the train to reach the Italian border. The highway is excellent and paved with blocks of stone in a circular pattern which makes for durability and good traction.

Lunch at Andermatt, another small village noted for its winter sports. All this section of the Alps is well developed, with plenty of Hydro power (they call it White Power) and the trains are hauled by electric engines. We went through a number of tunnels and there are S.O.S. stations every mile or so on the more difficult driving sections of the highway where motorists who get into difficulties can phone for help.

We crossed the border into Italy at Chiasso and a few miles further we started to go through entirely different country with grape vines and palm trees and a little later on near Como we saw silk worm farms, (Italy is noted for its silk) until we reached Milan, industrial capital of Italy and centre of the silk manufacturing.

We arrived too late to see what we had hoped to see—de Vinci's famous painting the "Last Supper," but we were able to go through the Cathedral, the largest Gothic structure in marble in Italy.

Milan To Rome

10.15 by train and reached Rome at 7 p.m., a journey not too pleasant but quite an experience. There was supposed to be a special coach for our party but the train order read "Tuesday, Sept. 27th" which was the wrong day but the right date. However a special coach was put on at Florence (half way point) and from there on the journey was more pleasant.

We went through mountainous country, through many tunnels at over 70 miles per hour—the train was hauled by an electric engine. We passed a number of fruit farms — mostly grapes—with the ground being cultivated by what seemed white oxen.

We had lunch on the train and reached our hotel at 7.30 for dinner and at 9.30 we boarded buses for a look at Rome at night with illuminate fountains and parks being the special points visited. Some of our party were then taken to three different night clubs.

In Rome

Sept. 27th.—We left Milan at Sept. 28.—"Rome was not built in a day," and you can't see Rome in a day, nor write about it very much in such an article as this, but here are a

(See Page Four)

United W. A. Rally

The Fall rally of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery Woman's Association was held as a supper meeting in St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, on Monday, October 22nd, with more than 75 persons registered.

The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer by the president, Mrs. W. H. Baugh, Easton's Corners. Greetings were read from the chairman of Presbytery and Rev. M. B. Jose of St. Paul's, both of whom were unable to be present.

Several matters of business were dealt with including the appointment of a courtesy committee with Mrs. G. Dangerfield, Iroquois, as convener. It was decided to have two regional divisions with the boundary between Dundas and Grenville as the dividing line. Several offices in the Presbytery Association are vacant: Christian Education, Christian Stewardship, Christian Citizenship, Visiting and Christian Fellowship, and it was left with the convener of nominations to fill these offices.

The Literature Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Gardiner, Kemptville, had a book display and spoke briefly.

Three discussion groups were formed with the following topics: (1) How to create an interest and so have better attended meetings?; (2) What does W.A. try to do for its members?; (3) How do you plan your devotions? Findings were brought before the meeting and a question and answer period followed.

A brief worship service was conducted by Mrs. M. Bolton, of Iroquois. The theme of her meditation was "Basic Christianity".

Mrs. Leslie Davis, of Ottawa, was the guest speaker of the evening. Her topic was "How the United Church of Canada was formed" and she took her text from Ezekiel 1:8, 9. She stated that the United Church was founded and thrived on idealism through struggle and sacrifice to a vision of the future. She gave a brief history of the early churches and traced the beginnings of union from 1898 to 1925. Our church is one united in the common cause of Christianity "that all may be one that they all may believe". She called upon us to use our wings of prayer and vision.

After the report of the courtesy committee and good wishes from the Ottawa Presbytery Association the meeting came to a close with prayer by the president.

Major D. L. Fenton Appears for Poppy

Major D. L. Fenton, well known in this district and now a resident of Ottawa, will be appearing on CBOT-TV on November 1st, at 7.30 p.m. He will speak on behalf of the coming poppy campaign. Major Fenton, active in Canadian Legion work, is the district poppy chairman.

TONS AND TONS ROCK BLASTED FOR CD&D JOBS

"Power"

To supply rock fill for their contracts at Spencer Island and the Canada Starch plant, Canadian Dredge and Dock's construction division have opened a limestone quarry four miles north of Prescott on Highway 16.

A small crew of eight men, under quarry foreman Stan Sandford, drill, blast and hoist rock 10 hours a day in order to keep the haul trucks filled and running. There are usually 10 or 11 trucks carrying the fragmented limestone to the job sites. Six of these belong to Canadian Dredge and Dock and the other five or six are hired trucks.

Four men, operating jack hammers, powered by two English Rand Diesel compressors, prepare enough rock for foreman Sandford to blast at least 1000 tons a day. Over 65,000 tons have been trucked to the Spencer Island Pier and about 6000 tons have been carted down to Cardinal.

Henry McDonald, who handles the controls of the quarry's lone power shovel, a two-yard Laurain, keeps his machine purring fast enough to send out about 100 truck loads a day to the construction areas.

John McGowan, CD&D's weighman, jots down the weight of each truck load that leaves the quarry and John Wiser keeps tab on the number of trips and the type of stone for the Hydro.

Foreman Sandford, who is also powderman, must vary his blasts in order to supply rocks ranging in size from one and a half yard giants to pebbles weighing only 30 or 40 pounds. A yard of this limestone tips the scales at about 1¼ tons.

Unlike C. A. Pitts' quarry at Cornwall, this quarry had already been started before the dredge company arrived. It was opened to supply rock for the crushers when Highway 16 was built in 1928. However, the tonnage taken from it then was nothing near the amount of rock shaken loose by the blasts of Canadian Dredge and Dock's powderman.

Hold Joint WMS Service

The annual thank-offering service of the Women's Missionary Society of Brinston United Church was held in the church auditorium with Mrs. Irvine Payne, president, in charge.

Upon invitation, members of the surrounding societies of Hulbert, Hanesville and Iroquois United Churches, Christ Anglican Church and Knox Presbyterian Church, Dixon's Corners, attended, to make an euthusiastic rally.

Mrs. Payne welcomed the visitors and conducted the opening devotional exercises, assisted by Mrs. Mae Strader. Mrs. Ed. Thompson introduced Mrs. A. W. Batchelor, of Iroquois, guest speaker, who delivered an inspiring address on the importance of missionary work.

Mrs. C. A. Strader and Mrs. C. E. Collison sang the duet, "Are You Watching His Star" with Mrs. Harold Boyd as piano accompanist.

The visitors were guests at luncheon, and Mrs. Don Sullivan of Hulbert, Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Hanesville, Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Iroquois, Mrs. Ida Bell of Knox Church, and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, of Christ Church, Dixon's Corners, thanked their hosts for the hospitality extended.



PUMPKIN TIME—Hallowe'en is not only a time for youngsters to enjoy themselves. CBC farm commentator Norm Garriock (left) and Earl Cox, the well known garden authority, obviously are getting a big kick out of marking up a hallowe'en pumpkin ready for cutting. They are seen every week on the CBC-TV farm program "Country Calendar".

Poultry Club Guests of Lions

Seventeen members of the Iroquois Poultry Club were guests of the Lions Club Monday night when the 4-H members brought three chickens each for judging as part of their year's work. The Lions Club provides each member with 50 chicks in the Spring and the birds returned are sold to Lions members, the Lions Club regaining a portion of the monies expended in supporting the poultry group.

Agricultural representative D. M. Rutherford thanked the Lions and complimented the poultry club members on their fine showing of fowl. Mr. Rutherford introduced the members during the supper meeting.

Asks Leave

President Clifton Davis asked for a leave of absence from the Lions Club for three months. He announced he had taken a position with Ontario Hydro and must spend nearly three months in Toronto before returning to the area. He presented Lion John Bruce with his membership certificate and anniversary gift to W. E. Fitzsimmons.

Hallowe'en Party

Wilfred Hagarty, who is in charge of the coming Hallowe'en party, October 31st, named assistants to help prepare the evening's program. With the village for the most part moved and the town hall so far away it was decided to have the youngsters of the village visit the homes in their area prior to 8 p.m., at which time buses will pick up the kiddies in the new town and transport them to the hall. After the night's entertainment the buses will then take them home, driving along every street and letting them off at home.

* * *

Youngsters are reminded to be at the school shelters at 8 p.m. sharp if they wish a ride to the town hall for a night of fun.

* * *

Bingo Date Set

The annual turkey bingo sponsored by the Lions Club will be held December 7th, President C. Davis announced. An annual draw will be held this year, as well, drawing to take place on December 22nd.

Draw winners Monday night were Alex. Banford, Rod. McLeod and Garnet Loucks. Morris Graham thanked the ladies of the Anglican Church.

The Lions Club will again provide a trophy for proficiency to the high school, following a request by the principal A. J. Bray. November 5th, the District Deputy Governor, Peter Fuller, Smiths Falls, will be the guest of the club; on the 19th, the district governor will make an official visit.

Reviews Work

In connection with 4-H club work and more particularly the poultry club, Don. Rutherford told the Lions Club he appreciated the able assistance of H. A. Gilmer, club leader, and the help provided by the Lions in prize monies and chicks for the members. He reviewed the work of the poultry club and how the work was assessed and merits awarded. The most important phase of the work, he said, was in keeping records. "Most farmers are price conscious but not cost conscious" he stated. He said he felt the keeping of records would give 4-H members a better understanding of the value and results of their efforts. Attendance, judging, supervisor's report and the showing of fowl all added towards the final scoring, he said.

He announced that Berryholm Poultry Farm, South Mountain, had this year donated a trophy for annual competition to the Iroquois Poultry Club member standing highest. Mr. Rutherford informed The Post yesterday that James Locke, Dixon's Corners, had won the trophy by standing first in the club. Re also announced the final standing for the year with James Locke heading the list:

The members are listed in order of merit: Dale Marcellus, Graham Marcellus, Gertrude McGinn, Jean McGinn, Beth McQuigge, Frank Cutler, Patsy Ann Ault and John Primrose tied in 8th and 9th position, Ann Smyth, Oliver Smyth, Franklin Ault, Wayne Shaver, Pat Murphy, Aden Shaver, Charles Leach, Patsy Fawcett.

Brinston Church Celebrates

The congregation of Brinston United Church observed the 85th anniversary of the founding of their church by special services and dinner over the week-end. Prior to 1871 the settlers held their worship services in the homes and in the surrounding school houses. That year the "Old Brown Church" was built. In 1905 the present church replaced the old church on the same site, under the pastorate of the late Rev. Fred Tripp.

Squadron Leader Rev. E. D. Stuart, M.A., B.D., of Ottawa, guest minister was greeted by capacity congregations at both services. The subject of his addresses were, "The Measuring Stick" and "Hiding Behind a Mask".

The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Stanley Waddell with Mrs. C. W. Coons as organist, sang two anthems, "Sabbeth Bells" and "Come to the Temple". Mrs. A. E. Bell sang a solo and Mrs. C. A. Strader, with Mrs. C. E. Collison and Mr. Waddell joined in a trio at the evening service.

The following evening, the ladies of the congregation served an anniversary dinner to more than 250 guests, with Mrs. Mae Strader as convener of the dinner committee, Mrs. Ray Banford, Mrs. W. A. Hanson, Mrs. Ralph Ennis and Mrs. Delmar Adams. Messrs. C. A. Strader and W. A. Hanson attended the finance and reported satisfactory results during the rally.

CUSTOM ROYAL IS GLAMOUR CAR OF 1957 DODGE LINE



Greatly increased glass areas, high sweeping tail fins and radically new headlight treatment, make the 1957 Dodge Custom Royal series a standout in any company. The new low silhouette is further emphasized by the new 14-inch wheels. Torque-Flite Pushbutton transmission is standard on this Custom Royal series. Engineered for safety, the Dodge Custom Royal features new accident-proof door handles, deep-hub steering wheel, double-ball mounted rear-view mirror, and, as optional equipment, seat belts and a cushioned dashboard. The series comes in four body styles; the Custom Royal, which is a four-door sedan, and the Custom Royal Lancer, which is offered in a two and four-door hardtop as well as a convertible.

TRY A CLASSIFIED!

If you've got it for sale, want to buy it or swap it, or give it away—try a Classified.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Construction trucks on the highway and on the roads around Iroquois are inevitable and there must be a certain amount of inconvenience go with them. We have come to accept this. But as the weeks go by, some of these drivers have come to look on our local roads as speedways and on traffic signs as something "for the other guy". One of the prime examples of disregard for the laws is at the entrance to Point Iroquois. There is a heavy volume of traffic over the Point bridge and much of this traffic absolutely ignores the stop sign. We have to admit that some of these drivers are really mind readers. It's the only way we can explain how they know the "other" driver is going to give them the right of way.

We have mentioned our opinion before on the advisability of installing a traffic light at this intersection with No. 2 Highway and contrary to some other opinions we've heard about we feel that as long as the everyday traffic, as well as construction traffic rolls past this spot, then there is danger of a serious accident. With a few million yards of fill to come from Point Iroquois, starting shortly, the tension will mount.

Our last observation is that we would not wish to be clipped by a truck loaded with rock or gravel or what have you.

The group of careless truck drivers must be in the minority and perhaps a little urging from those who hold their lives more precious might do some good. Or as a final solution a warning or fine by the OPP.

As a rule though, it takes a death to show the error of being careless behind the wheel. Let's pray our community does not need this type of lesson.

* * *

Money for erecting new industrial buildings is scarce, according to the Eastern Ontario Development group and that is one of the reasons given for the lack of industries locating in the eastern section of our province. Many firms are interested in the Seaway area and perhaps the industrialists are beginning to notice there isn't much more ready cash here than anywhere else.

The future may see us faced with the possibility of providing as one eastern Ontario town did, a suitable building and then offering it for sale to a prospective manufacturer.

Library News

H. G. D.

Remember "Anne of Green Gables"? Well, this book I've chosen to review for you this week is "The Story of L. M. Montgomery", the author of the book mentioned above and many other such delightful stories. Miss Hilda Ridley in this book tells of L. M. Montgomery's life from her childhood in Prince Edward Island, through her marriage and life in Ontario right up to her death in Toronto in 1942. From her earliest years, Lucy Maude Montgomery wrote and told stories, and versified, and worked towards her goal of ebing an author. The usual discouragements of the writer did not pass her by. Rejection slips were more numerous than the "thin letters" of acceptance, but she never gave up, and she has left us books which will never grow old.

It is especially interesting to read "The Story of L. M. Montgomery" since she is a Canadian —and one to be proud of!

I.H.S. News

By Carole Fairbairn

The football squad scored another victory last Friday, defeating Cardinal 17 to 11. Clare Brown succeeded in getting all three touchdowns and one convert for Iroquois with Warren Disheau getting the other convert. We will be out for another win Thursday when we meet South Mountain in Iroquois.

* * *

Elections were held this week for the Athletic Society with the following officers elected:

President, Carol Williamson; Secretary-Treasurer, Carole Fairbairn; Grade 13 representative, Sandra Smith; Grade 12, Marilyn Johnston; Grade 11, Betty Anne Tousaw and Wayne Shaver; Grade 10, Sheila Beebee and James Locke; Grade 9a, Sylvia Shaver and Dale Roberts; Grade 9b, Camille Fisher and Anthony Cummings.

* * *

The guest speaker for the commencement exercises on November 9th will be Rev. E. Hanes from Ottawa.

* * *

The Grade 9 and 10 students enjoyed a tour of the Seaway progress on Monday afternoon. The remaining grades followed on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

There will be a Hallowe'en party in the school auditorium on Thursday night from 8.30 to 12.00 p.m. Admission is 25c for those in costume and 35c for those not in costume.

What Happened To The $64,000 Winners?

What happens to the men and women who found $64,000 at the end of the TV rainbow? Did the money change their lives? Did the heavy wine of fame go to their heads? What happened to the dough?

To answer these questions, the Police Gazette sent its TV reporter to interview the winners of the $64,000 prize. Here are their stories:

Billy Pearson

The little jockey with the big grin not only amazed forty million TV viewers with his incredible knowledge of fine art, but also shocked his riding buddies.

Jockey Teddy Atkinson—who prides himself as an authority on literature—and Eddie Arcaro bet Billy $100 each that he would be out of the dough on the first questions. They figured that Pearson wouldn't know a Picasso from a nag.

"I took 'em up on it — and won," said Billy. 'I've been a gambling guy all my life. I lost my $40,000 home in Pasadena, Calif., at a chemin de fer table last summer, so gambling with those $64,000 questions on art didn't mean a thing."

Actually, the money wasn't the big thing to Pearson — not that he didn't need it — but being a celebrity meant even more.

"Fame is nice," said Billy. "A person who says he doesn't want fame has got to be from left-field, because it's natural to want to be known and liked. What gives me the biggest knick is when cab drivers and bartenders recognize me. And the letters that pour in! In one day I got more than 2,000 from all over the country."

Always a fast spender, Pearson used $12,000 of his prize money for an Italian Karman-Ghia sports car. That was half the total, for after taxes Billy had only $24,000 left.

Then he bought gold cigaret lighters for the entire staff of the "$64,000 Question" show.

"He left the lighters and didn't even wait for 'thanks'," said a technician. "That's the kind of guy he is, generous to a fault. He has a real zest for living."

As a result of his appearance on millions of screens, Billy was picked for a role in the movie "Typee" and will appear with Gregory Peck. Director John Huston thinks Pearson has all it takes to become an outstanding actor.

"I'm not against that kind of a career," said Billy. "There's money in it. But I ain't going to stay off the nags."

He's also writing his autobiography with the noted author, Stephen Longstreet, and Hollywood may buy it for a movie even before it's published.

Fortune has, indeed, smiled on the little jockey. For a guy who never finished the seventh grade and is only 35, he has a long future ahead of him.

Dr. Joyce Brothers

The beautiful, 28-year-old blonde psychologist with a real hep knowledge of the fight game first donated $5,000 of her winnings to the Olympic Games fund.

"I want our boys to win real big in Australia," she said. "American athletes are the finest in the world, and we've got to maintain that reputation."

Then she gave $5,000 to the Psychology Department at Columbia University, her alma mater. The rest went into the bank. Her husband is a resident doctor at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital, and Joyce will help buy his office equipment when he finishes his training and hangs up his shingle next year.

"That money certainly came in handy," she said. "A resident doctor only makes $150 a month and I worked for a while to help out. We're going to live on my prize money until my Doctor gets his practice going."

Did it change her life?

"It didn't change me," said Joyce. "But I must admit the notoriety is a bit thrilling. People invariably stop and chat with me. From sales ladies, I get better service because they feel they know me. It's wonderful!"

Her knowledge of boxing came as a result of her marriage in 1949. "When I saw how interested my husband was in fights," she said, "I wanted to share his enjoyment. I started by watching boxing on TV, I discussed fights with him and eventually I began to study boxing with a vengeance."

Mrs. Brothers is now on a sports TV show, has a lifetime pass from the International Boxing Commission and is going to do some sports writing.

But her biggest ambition is to be "a good wife to a successful doctor — my husband."

Capt. Richard McCutchen

This handsome young Marine couldn't pass his second-class cooking test for the Boy Scouts when he was a kid, but when he went into the isolation booth recently he knew all there was to know about fancy cooking. The decorated combat veteran of both World War II and Korea is still wearing his captain's bars and regards the Marine Corps as a "way of life." He isn't in any hurry about taking off that uniform, either.

This California native is hanging on to his money, and of all the winners, suffered least from the tax bite—he has three children and a wife for dependents.

"I'm going to invest my prize winnings in the kids' education," McCutcheon said. "The rest goes into savings for retirement and a house we will call a home. A marine moves around a lot, and the family would like one steady home. That's what we're going to have."

The Captain admitted he got some ribbing from his brother officers and enlisted men about his gourmet tastes.

"But a lot of them knew that was my hobby," he said. "And they figured knowledge of cooking paid off when I got in the isolation booth. I still don't expect Mornay or Soubise sauces when I sit down to mess. A tough Marine couldn't live on a fancy diet."

Just to show that Marines aren't afraid of anything, the Captain did an encore on the "$64,000 Challenge" program and won $32,000 by besting the chef of the Commodore Hotel.

Michael Della Rocca

This Italian-born shoemaker has devoted most of his adult life to opera, and the $64,000 he won by answering any and all questions on the subject is going to further his love of music.

Before he stepped in front of Hal March's microphone, Mike had spent all his spare time away from his Baldwin, Long Island, shoe repair shop directing amateur opera groups in his community.

"I'm going to use some of that prize money to produce bigger and better amateur operas," he said. "Ever since I became a citizen in 1928, I've wanted to help build opera in America.

"I'm not going to give up my shoe shop, but I'm going to spend more time with amateur groups. Who knows but another Caruso or Gigli will come from such an organization."

Mike is 54 now, with three grown children and one grandchild. He banked the money as insurance for a "rainy day," bought some necessities and went right back to staging his community musical productions.

Winning the big one didn't change his life much, he said. "But it helped create an interest in opera. I'm not important. Of course I'm flattered that people recognize me and ask for my autograph. But I'm too old to have it go to my head."

Peter Freuchen

The blood of the Vikings burns in Pete's veins, and his almost endless knowledge of the seven seas made him the oldest winner of the $64,000 payoff.

Ever since he was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 70 years ago, Freuchen has been interested in the ocean and its mysterious workings. He's now a stockholder in a Greenland fishing boat company and has quite a background as an Arctic explorer.

Pete intends to use his money on some sailing trips with his second wife, whom he married in 1945.

"I just want to have some fun and see plenty of the ocean before I die," he said. "The rest of the money I'll invest."

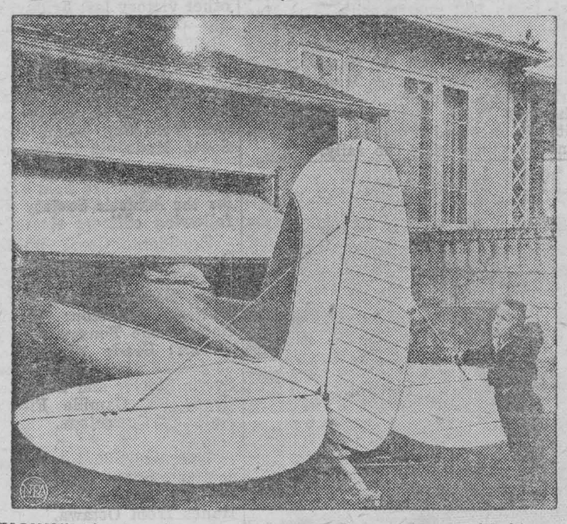
Despite his rough-and-rugged career as an explorer and seaman, Pete is also an author of 27 books, has a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Copenhagen.

"When you've been around as much as I have," Pete said, "this type of fame doesn't change you. I got to know a lot of nice people and heard from friends I hadn't seen for years. Otherwise, I'm glad to have a financial cushion.

'And I'm always running into some old salt who tries to prove he knows more about the oceans and ships than I do.

"Darned if some of them don't. You'd be surprised." — By William Stevenson in The Police Gazette.





"HOW?"—That's what Brent Lee Hoffman, 3, would like to know concerning this plane-ly puzzling situation. No aerial switch on the fellow who built a boat too big to go through his cellar door, it's the angle from which this picture was taken that makes garaging of the plane a seeming impossibility.

College Course In Retail Selling

The field of retailing is a tricky business. Anticipating what the public wants at least one season ahead of time and keeping up on the latest textile fibres are problems which keep a retailer on his toes.

Sir George Williams College School of Retailing in Montreal offers a one-year course for young men and women who plan to enter the merchandising field. Here, students learn the ins-and-outs of the buying and selling world not only in the classroom but through actual practice.

Leading stores work in cooperation with the college in giving this course. Three days a week the students work in various departments of these stores where they learn by practical experience as many phases of the retailing business as possible.

The rest of the week is spent in classroom lectures and making field trips to mills, factories and stores.

An important part of the course consists of lectures on the composition of fibres and fabrics given by representatives from various textile firms.

Among these textiles authorities is Doris Clark, fashion coordinator of Canadian Industries Limited. According to Miss Clark, these lectures on the properties and uses of the newer fibres will ultimately be of great value to the buying public.

"These future retailers will pass their knowledge along in the stores where they will eventually work and more customers will obtain accurate answers to their textile queries," she claims.

"If the public is to be confident about trying these new fibres, then the people behind the scenes must be confident about selling them," says Miss Clark. "And the only way this can be possible is by knowing the fibre thoroughly — its properties and how it can best be applied in manufacturing."

It is a busy year for these prospective buyers and executives. Among the subjects packed into the course are: buying, stock taking, personnel work, business administration, advertising, sales promotion, fabric and textile knowledge and fashion promotion.

When they seek employment after graduation, these young men and women are well equipped to join the complicated world of retailing.

Moving Pictures

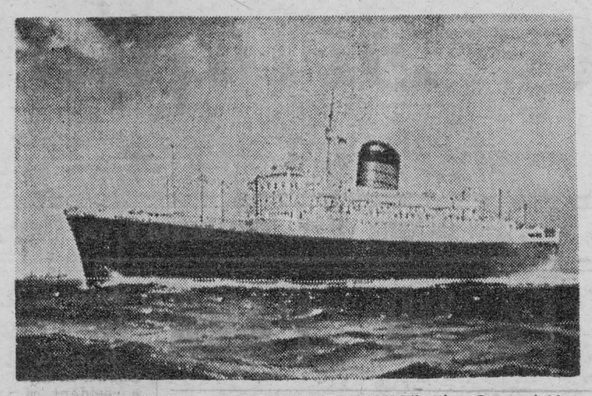
Privileged visitors to a little Paris shop kept by M. Georges Charliat are shown into a narrow back room where, by the turn of a key or the flick of a switch, all kinds of quaint doll-like figures click and whirr into movement.

This amazing collection of automata, acquired over a period of many years, has become famous all over France.

The collection even includes robot pictures on the wall. You may be gazing at a picture of a ship, for instance, when suddenly the vessel will sail into harbour.

One of M. Charliat's prize exhibits is a large bronze cage full of love birds and other tropical birds which look real but are mere robots. They fly about and sing.

Some of the liveliest robots in the collection were picked up second-hand and in a broken state on street market stalls in Paris. M. Charliat painstakingly repaired them and set them working again. He is specially proud of a saucy-looking red-headed doll in an embroidered dress. After he had tinkered with its mechanism for several hours, it suddenly began to move about the shop floor strumming a guitar.



LAUNCH OF THE CUNARD LINER "SYLVANIA"—The Cunard Line announce that the new 22,000-ton liner "Sylvania" will be launched from Messrs. John Brown's Clydebank shipyard on Thursday, November 22, 1956. The naming ceremony is to be performed by Mrs. Norman A. Robertson, the wife of the Canadian High Commissioner in London. The "Sylvania" is to sail from Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal on her maiden voyage on June 5, 1957. Above is an artist's impression of how "Sylvania" will appear when completed.



TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

The very simplicity of baking powder biscuits makes them reflect small differences in proportions and technic. So measure carefully and cultivate a quick, light touch if you would be a good biscuit-maker.

Best biscuits are made from dough that is soft, light, and springy, but not sticky. So it is important to use the right amount of liquid. This may be more or less than is specified, depending upon the flour used. By practicing a few times with one brand of flour, it is possible to learn the exact amount needed.

In laboratory studies when biscuits of uniform thickness and size are required, the dough is often rolled out in a wooden hoop, ½ inch deep. This is not important for home biscuits. But the dough should be rolled evenly and biscuits cut with a straight—not a twisting—motion.

It takes a hot oven to raise and make biscuits quickly. Serve fresh and hot. You may prefer to bake a few at a time on an oven-glass plate to bring right to the table.

* * *

The following are the keysteps leading to success:

1. Cut shortening lightly into the flour mixture It's easy to do with a wire pastry blender, but two knives can be used. Hold a knife in each hand and cut "crisscross." Shortening should be cut—not mashed—until divided into tiny pieces and mixture looks granular like coarse meal.

2. Add half the liquid, pouring it into a little well in the flour, and start mixing at once. Try to avoid splashing. Then add remaining liquid gradually, just until the dough is stiff enough to follow around the bowl.

3. Knead lightly—and not too long. This develops the fine texture and elasticity that makes biscuits flaky and high. Have the board and the fingers dusted lightly with flour. To knead, lift the dough with finger tips and fold it over lightly; then press down quickly with the heel of the hand. That's a kneading turn.

4. Pat or roll ½ inch thick. Avoid pressing heavily. Use light strokes to keep the dough springy. Then cut with a cutter dipped in flour.

* * *

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
(Large Recipe)

2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift into bowl.

Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal, using a pastry blender or two knives. Add milk and stir until soft dough is formed (about 20 strokes).

Turn onto lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds to shape (20 kneading turns).

For high fluffy biscuits, pat or roll dough lightly ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch cutter. For thinner, crusty biscuits, pat or roll dough ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 2¼-inch cutter.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 baking powder biscuits.

* * *

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
(Small Recipe)

1 cup sifted flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2½ tablespoons shortening
6 tablespoons milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift into bowl.

Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal, using a pastry blender or two knives. Add milk and stir with fork until soft dough is formed (about 15 strokes).

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 seconds to shape (15 kneading turns).

For high fluffy biscuits, pat or roll dough lightly ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch cutter. For thinner, crusty biscuits, pat or roll dough ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 2¼-inch cutter.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 7 biscuits.

* * *

SAVORY BISCUITS

Add 2 tablespoons grated carrots and 1½ teaspoons minced parsley to flour mixture for biscuits above. Use as a topping for a stew, or for shortcakes with creamed meats.

* * *

TEA BISCUITS

Mix biscuit dough according to directions Roll out and cut with 1¾-inch cutter. Bake. Serve hot with butter and jam, marmalade or honey.

* * *

PINWHEELS

Roll biscuit dough into a 12x10-inch rectangle. Spread with ½ cup raspberry jam. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices and bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F) 15 to 20 minutes.

* * *

DROP BISCUITS

Mix biscuit dough, increasing milk to 1 cup. Drop from teaspoon onto baking sheet or greased muffin pans. Bake.

* * *

CHEESE BISCUITS

Add 1 cup grated Canadian cheese to flour mixture for Baking Powder Biscuits. Roll dough and cut as desired. Sprinkle biscuits with paprika before baking.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a good shampoo?

A. An excellent shampoo can be made by grinding a little cornmeal as fine as possible, then adding a small quantity of pulverized orris-root. Sprinkle this well over the scalp. Let it remain a few minutes and then brush out thoroughly.

Q. How can I remove a glass that has become stuck in another?

A. Pour cold water in the upper one to contract it, and then immerse the lower one in warm water to expand it. They can then be easily separated.

Q. How can I prevent jelly and preserves from burning?

A. To prevent burning and to keep thm from sticking to the bottom of the preserving kettle, rub the utensil with butter.

Q. How can I scour water faucets?

A. They can be scoured with a slice of lemon, after the juice has been extracted. Then wash them and polish with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I make use of the pods after shelling peas?

A. Wash the pods thoroughly and cook them with an onion and some parsley. Then drain, mix with milk, thicken with a little flour, and season with salt, pepper, and a tablespoonful of butter. This makes delicious soup.

'Covered Wagons' In The Antarctic

The covered wagons are rolling again! This time their route will be through Penguin Territory and not "Injun" Territory. Moreover, we are happy to report that the penguins concerned are known to be perfectly peaceful.

The wagons will be the very latest models, tracked vehicles capable of crossing the rugged terrain and also the flimsy snow bridges which span great bottomless crevasses in the ice sheet which caps Antarctica, the polar continent where the new "covered wagon trail" awaits the new pioneers.

Our authority on what these daring men can expect to face, in a journey of nearly 2,000 miles over the bleakest and coldest region on earth, is Sir Edmund Hillary, who recently outlined plans of the New Zealand Antarctic Expedition he will lead soon into the Far South.

The proposed "first ever" dash across the vast, icebound, blizzard-swept Antarctic continent, via the South Pole, which a 15-man team of explorers plan to make next year, will be the high spot in the long chain of discovery since that day in the long ago when men first glimpsed the southernmost continent looming out of the polar mists. The "dash," incidentally, will take four months or more.

The 15-man team will include 11 Britishers, two New Zealanders, one South African, and one Australian. One of the New Zealanders will be George Lowe, who was a member of the team that supported Sir Edmund and Sherpa Tensing in their joint conquest of Mt. Everest in 1953.

"You may well ask," said Sir Edmund, "why bother to go to all the trouble to do the (trans-continental) job on the ground? Why not just fly across? Well, aircraft can bring back useful information and photographs by flying over a terrain but they cannot map it accurately. They cannot carry out a geological survey, or test the depth of the ice, or do other very useful scientific work. This must be done on the ground.

"Apart from actual participation in the trans-Antarctic crossing, New Zealand has been given the main supporting role to the 15-man expedition. It is our task to establish Scott Base in McMurdo Sound and then to lay our depots of food and fuel for about 400 miles through unexplored country towards the Pole.

"The crossing party (coming from Shackleton Base on the Weddell Sea) will be depending on these supplies and we will be there to meet the men and bring them safely back through our long supply lines."

Sir Edmund's group will have other work to do. "Our route," he said, "has been deliberately chosen to pass through extensive and unexplored mountain country. We intend to survey and map this country and to carry out a geological examination. And at Scott Base our scientists will be carrying out an extensive series of observations and experiments in connection with the International Geophysical Year."

As Sir Edmund explained, this New Zealand expedition is the first this young South Pacific democracy has organized, financed, and manned in the 50 or 60 years since the country became the traditional jumping-off place for the great historic expeditions, including those of Scott, Shackleton, and Byrd, heading into the Far South.

Three new Zealanders went South with Rear-Admiral Byrd's current "Operation Deep Freeze" and were given what Sir Edmund described as "magnificent assistance" by the Americans. The New Zealanders explored sites for Scott Base and pushed up the Ferrar Glacier to the point where it begins to fall from the Polar Plateau.

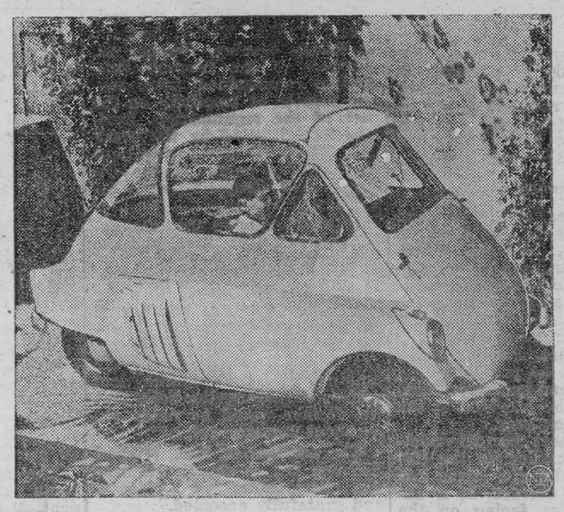
This New Zealand party, in its long exploratory trek, found the base hut established by Captain Robert F. Scott in the 1901-04 expedition. The hut was in almost perfect condition. There were no signs of rotting and though there were a few windows blown in and the chimney was down, minor work would have brought it into first-class condition.

"We'll be by no means alone in McMurdo Sound," said Sir Edmund. "Only 20 miles away will be a large American base, and although 20 miles in the dark of the long Antarctic night across the bay ice is a long way, yet I have no doubt that we will get together somehow.

"The old cooperation between Admiral Byrd and New Zealand is in full swing again," he said. "New Zealand is serving as host to the Byrd ships and aircraft and in return we are being afforded great assistance with the biggest bugbear of Antarctic travel — shipping space down to the ice."

That's another way of saying that teamwork always was the best hauling power for covered wagons.

Here is a time-saving tip for the lunch-maker of the family. Set aside a "lunch drawer" in your kitchen, preferably near the bread box, and keep it supplied with all the extras needed to prepare school lunches—waxed paper, paper napkins, plastic containers and polythene bags. You will be amazed at how easy this daily chore becomes with everything so handy.



MADE IN BRAZIL—Resembling a Brazil nut on wheels, the three-passenger car pictured above is the first auto to be designed and produced in Brazil. Called the Romi-Isetta, it is entered through the nose, which swings out as a door. Weighing some 800 pounds, the car is said to have a cruising speed of better than 50 m.p.h. and to be economical to operate. The engine, in rear, has two double-phase cylinders with a single combustion chamber. Power is transmitted to the wheels through a unique automatic transmission, adapted from the drive used by the manufacturer on its line of precision lathes.



"TABLOID" HOME ON WHEELS—James Orr, Calif., sports-car enthusiast and racer, has turned his German Volkswagen "Kombi" into a cozy vacation home on wheels. He's pictured above, with his daughter, lolling on the "sun deck" at sports-car races. His re-rigged Kombi sleeps two, has a canopy and is furnished inside with beds, cabinets, a table and fancy curtains. It is decorated with Orr's racing trophies and pictures of his races.

"Tip-Off" Catches Most Smugglers

Foaming breakers and shingle turned red as the gang of desperate smugglers fought hand-to-hand with a large force of Customs officers who had surprised them as they beached their boats. Cutlasses flashed, guns roared, men swore and screamed in the struggle which ended with the Customs force being nearly cut to pieces.

That was the bloody "Battle of Brookland" which took place near Dungeness nearly a century ago. It was the worst Customs defeat of all time, by the tough and notorious band of smugglers known as the Aldington Gang.

To-day, most of the violence has gone from smuggling. It is mainly a battle of wits.

Not long ago an enormous cache of smuggled wrist-watches was detected in a secret compartment of a car on the Dover car-ferry. The vehicle was allowed to land in the normal manner, and was soon speeding towards London, the driver unaware that a fast car was hard on his tail.

At Ashford, in Kent, the chase was taken up by another car which followed the smuggler into Russell Square. Here the smugglers car was parked, locked, and left. An hour later the driver returned with another man, who afterwards proved to be an important member of the "ring." They walked straight into the arms of hefty Customs officers, and not only lost 2,000 valuable watches but a year or two of their liberty as well.

An equally successful capture occurred three years ago. A car known to be carrying a large consignment of smuggled watches was allowed to land at a Channel port. The driver, however, had been tipped off that the Customs men were after him. He drove the car to London as hard as he could, locked it in a garage, and vanished.

Because of the value of the smuggled watches the revenue men knew that the smuggler would return. They kept watch on the garage in relays.

It was a bitterly cold February, and after a week of cat-and-mouse vigilance the shivering Customs men were rewarded. Two men came to the garage and unlocked the doors. About to drive away they suddenly found themselves surrounded by men in plain clothes. Again the principal smuggler was caught and several thousand wrist-watches confiscated.

Far more in the tradition of that queen of all smuggling vessels, the notorious Good Intent, a schooner which worked the coasts in the nineteenth century, is the story of the auxiliary yacht Dawn Approach.

This vessel had been engaged in smuggling cigarettes and tobacco along the coasts of Spain, Italy, and France, becoming so well-known at last that her owners decided to change their scene of operations.

Loaded with contraband watches, liked by smugglers because of their ease of handling, Dawn Approach left Tangier and appeared early one morning off Anglesey. A dinghy was lowered, and a man wearing a life-belt stuffed with 13,000 watches was landed and picked up by a fast car. A tip-off set a revenue car on their tail.

A thrilling chase began. The smugglers, soon aware that they were being pursued, put on speed, eventually losing the Customs men in the twisting streets of Shrewsbury. The Customs men picked up the speeding car at Luton and followed it to the Strand, London, where it was stopped and a man named Lambert was arrested. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, but refused to "squeal" on his accomplices.

In the meantime, the crew of Dawn Approach, aware that things had gone wrong, sailed full speed from Anglesey to a hide-out in a little bay on the coast of Ireland, where they remained for ten days in the hope that things would blow over. They underestimated the tenacity of the Customs, however, for when Dawn Approach sailed into Liverpool she was immediately boarded and seized.

Possibly the most brazen smuggler of all time was an ex-R.N.V.R. officer who, in April, 1947, purchased a fast motor launch from the Ministry of Supply. Appearing boldly in Cherbourg with the White Ensign flying, and dressed as a naval lieutenant, he went to a large wine and spirit store and informed the manager nonchalantly that he represented the skipper of H.M.S. Vanguard. He said he had been ordered to purchase brandy and other spirits for the officers of that vessel for the forthcoming voyage of His Majesty King George Sixth.

That night, with over 100 cases of liquor aboard, the M.L. left Cherbourg and made rendezvous with a landing craft in mid-Channel, where the cargo of liquor was transferred. On April 13th, an unlucky day for bold smugglers, the landing craft put in at the Bay of Arne, in Dorset. Running up on the beach the L.C. let down her ramp, and the cases of spirits were quickly put into a lorry.

The lorry with a driver and three smugglers started off inland, only to run into an ambush of about twenty Customs men, who had been informed about the landing.

A lively struggle followed. One smuggler who tried to run was brought down by a daring flying tackle. Another drew a revolver, fortunately unloaded.

Captured smugglers requently ask their captors "How did you know?" The answer is invariably the same, "From information received" — just that and nothing more.



WHETHER REPORT — Whether he's angry at having his picture taken or chimply has a case of the screaming meemies, Cocomo, Jr., snows his feelings in no uncertain way. A member of the monkey colony at Miami Beach, it's typical of the way he hams it up for tourists.

MORALE BOOSTER

Morale was very low at the Gypem Novelty Company, so Mr. Gypem decided to employ a recreation director for the specific purpose of boosting spirits. One day the director assembled all the workers and told them of a wonderful new plan.

"When you are working here five years," he said, "you get a beautiful green certificate which says you've given valuable service for five years. When you are working here ten years you get a gorgeous blue certificate which says we appreciate very much the valuable services rendered to the firm during the past ten years. And when you are working here fifteen years you get a badge."

"What does the badge say?" asked one of the men.

"Why—er, the badge says, 'this man has a green and a blue certificate—.'"

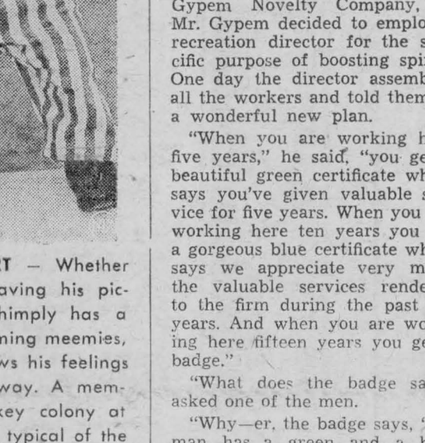
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Abstract being
4. Meager
9. Snug room
12. Gentle blow
13. Respect
14. Artificial language
15. Lack of power
17. Cover
18. Strike and rebound
19. Landed property
21. Sign
24. Make lace
25. Ragged
29. Asiatic palm
32. Blunder
33. Talks wildly
35. Lubricant
36. Orderly
38. Watchman
40. Pouch
42. Peruse
43. Great desert
46. One of the Apostles
50. Biblical character
51. Impetuous
54. Charge
55. Rodent
56. Stamping form
57. Sailor
58. Compound ether
59. House wing

DOWN

1. Narrative poem
2. Nursery word
3. Planet
4. Glimmer
5. Mountain pass
6. Tropical bird
7. Missive
8. Meeting place
9. Expansion
10. Prepare to print
11. Knot
16. Foot covering
20. Sunburn
22. Ages
23. At no time
25. Half score
26. Exist
27. Of less account
28. Sand hill
30. Crusted dish
31. Entire amount
34. Fastener
37. Chinese pagoda
39. Roman date
41. Felony
43. Screen
44. Region
45. Andy's side-kick
47. Motion of the sea
48. Sin
49. Bobbin
52. Place
53. Utilize



Answer elsewhere on this page.



HE'S JUST "GRAMP" TO THEM—Fiery-tempered, gruff-looking United Mine Workers' chief John L. Lewis assumes the off-stage role of dignified family patriach, posing with his grandchildren at the United Mine Workers convention. With him in the "tintype" group are granddaughter Jennifer, 10, and grandson Thomas, 8, children of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Jr.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

John Gould is a farmer down in Maine. Just how big his farm may be, and whether or not he makes a good living from it, is more than I can tell you. But I do know that his "Fall Clean-up" experiences, as reported in The Christian Science Monitor, will have a strong appeal to many of my readers, both male and female.

* * *

The cold, wet, drenching fall storm of recent date seemed a good excuse to clean up the shop — a once-yearly job that takes much more time the way I do it. I suppose anybody could light right into it and finish it up in an hour or so and go play, but I am able to approach the task in such fashion that it lasts all winter. I touch-off a few sticks in the stove and promoted a congenial interior which made the lashing of the rain on the window a real pleasure.

I don't use the shop much during the summer, although I use the things that are in it. If I have to fix the mower, a job I never avoid, I grab up a handful of tools and do the work under a tree. When I'm finished I put the tools in my pocket, or in the toolbox on the tractor, on a barn window ledge, or possibly back in the shop.

During the summer the last place to look for the hammer is on the two little pegs in the shop wall for holding the hammer. The wrench drawer, made a-purpose to hold all my wrenches neatly, come fall, is usually as empty as a dust-bowl rain barrel. I don't recommend this method of conducting a farm shop, but I am not one to fight with the conditions that prevail. * * *

Of course, my family helps me. They help all summer, and do a good job. The shop is abaft the summer kitchen, reached by opening a door, and you take strawberry baskets, for instance . . . I buy strawberry baskets by the M, and they come in corrugated cartons which I open and lay on their slides in the barn. When I go to pick berries, I take as many baskets as I expect to need, put back any empties, and deliver the full baskets to the house. Then I say, "Ladies and gentlemen — if you will stack the empty baskets on the end of the sink shelf when you are through with them, I shall take them back to the barn and place them in their proper niche. I thank you."

"Yes," they say.

But what they do is open the door to the shop and put the empty baskets out there. In a good berry year my baskets move from the barn to the patch to the kitchen to the shop in an unerring round, and when I come to clean up the shop some rainy day in the fall I spend the first two hours and a half herding strawberry baskets, an item which I do not like to have in my shop in the first place.

I do not know of anything I can do at this late date to break long-standing habits. I provide several large tin barrels for debris bound for the dump, which ought to be in the garage, handy for loading in the truck. These cans always turn up in the shop about mid-summer, and are there for me to move when I clean. One of them, this year, was strangely full of cucumbers.

This has been a bad year for cucumbers and they have been runty, tough, bitter, dry and crooked. It has been necessary to cut and taste a dozen before finding one fit for supper. So, I'd bring up a peck or so every day, one of which we would eat, sometimes. I didn't know what was being done with the rejects, but they were being put in my shop in a can. I found them under some strawberry baskets.

After I had swamped a road through the place, I began putting tools back where they belong. I arranged the drills in the index. I sorted the wrenches and screwdrivers. I wound up the cord on the sander and set it away on the shelf. This takes quite a while, of course, and then I found my hatchet. I have a little boy's axe which is for picnics, and it fits into a pack-basket with a little scabbard on it for safety. I couldn't find the scabbard, so I had to make a new one. After that I found my nails. * * *

Secondhand nails accumulate on a farm, and always come in handy. I have, or had, a wooden box made specially to hold reclaimed nails. When I have to fix a hen-house door, or something like that, I go to my nail box and pick out just what I'll need. I can find anything from a small copper carpet tack to a 20d spike, staples, cut nails, long screws, and anything else, the accumulation of a lifetime.

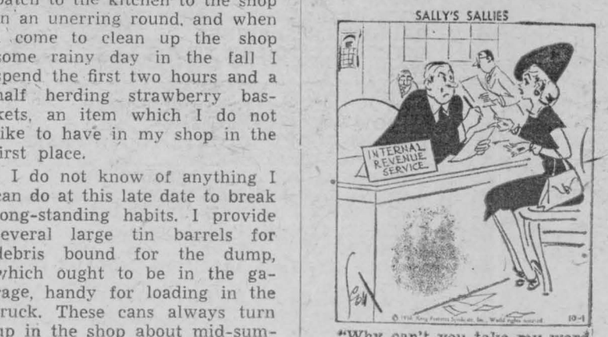
Somebody had wanted the box, so they dumped my collection of nails into a cocoa tin. This was not a good idea, on account of inadequate volume, so I had to stop and make a new nail box and then pick up all my nails off the floor, except those in the cocoa tin.

Then I found Grandfather's old knife and fork box, which is an antique. It has flaring sides, and the handle separates the thing into two compartments, one for knives and one for forks. Spoons, of course, were in a glass or china jar in the center of the table in the old days. I found the box on a beam in the barn long ago, and thought it would make an interesting flower container for the front room. Now I ran across it again, and decided to solder up two tin liners for it, which I did.

I am always amazed when anything I solder holds water, and I was amazed. I carried the box, with the new liners, into the house and it was received with appreciation and outfitted with some fall asters. "How are you coming on cleaning up the shop?" she asked.

I sharpened the chisels after that, and oiled the bearings on the bench saw, and finally called it a day and took out the last armful of strawberry baskets. At least it was a beginning.

But with winter coming on, and the outdoors less demanding, I expect to keep on cleaning up the shop all along, now, until spring. I'll make a few things, and fix some others, and finally get all the tools back in shape and position, and have a good time right up until the vernal equinox calls me forth with dulcet promises, and the family can start in again on strawberry baskets. I've got wood for the stove, and plenty of lumber, and several fine ideas for shelves and whatnots, and with good luck I should have everything in place and ready for summer.



"Why can't you take my word for it? Everyone else does."

Lapland Cradle

The Lapp cradle is made of a hollow piece of wood covered with leather, with a hood to protect the baby's head. On each side of the cradle there is a row of loops, and a thong is threaded through the loops crosswise from the foot to the head. The free ends of the thong are so long that they can easily be tied together when the baby is lying in the cradle; this prevents the baby from falling out. Instead of a mattress the cradle is lined with peat moss or the sawdust-like powder which is to be found inside the bark of a birch tree which has decayed standing on its root. . . . A narrow knitted ribbon is fastened to the foot of the cradle; towards its other end the ribbon is split into three parts which are fastened to the edge of the hood at some distance from each other. This simple contrivance makes it possible to protect the baby from insects or sunshine by covering the cradle with a cloth, without making it too warm or stuffy. By means of a strong thong or rope which is fastened to both ends of the cradle one can hang the cradle on a peg in the tent or on a branch in the open air and rock it at pleasure. In winter, when the baby is well covered, the cradle can occasionally be put into the snow in vertical position. On journeys, the mother carries the cradle with the baby in it on her back if she walks or goes on skis. On longer trips the cradle is often hung on one side of a pack reindeer, with an adequate counterpoise on the other side. — From "The Lapps," by Bjorn Collinder.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

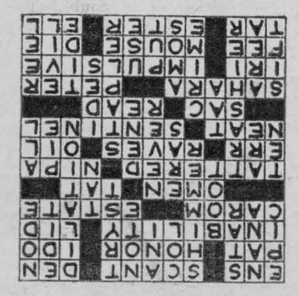
It was his first day in the army, being among the first men to be called to the colors in the new draft. "Please get to the mess all on time," said the sergeant. "And please be sure to rise early. And remember, if you please, the proper attire which constitutes the uniform of the day."

The next day the sergeant came in and roared, "Hit the deck you slobs, get over to the slop hall for some mess and put on dungarees for latrine detail."

"But sergeant," pleaded the draftee, "yesterday you were so nice."

"Yesterday!!" roared the sergeant, "we were taking pictures for Life magazine!!"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Risked Life To Save A Thimble

What is a wife's most treasured possession? At a Women's Institute exhibition on this theme recently one wife brought along her hubby's picture, declaring that the original was too rampageous to be brought along in person!

Another woman exhibited a 14-million-year-old fossil ("I forgot about my husband," she said), a third placed the highest value on a pair of garden shears. Yet at a similar exhibition of most treasured items staged by a women's club in Paris, the members brought out objects as various as sixty-year-old bottles of perfume and a stuffed python used by Sarah Bernhardt.

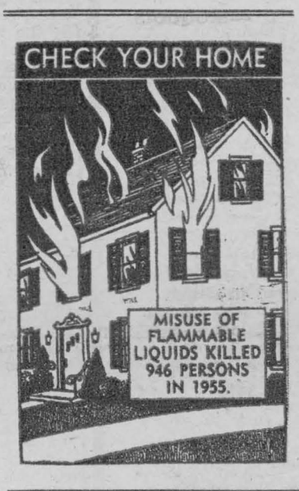
Sailing for Canada with her husband, a young bride insisted on returning ashore on the pilot's boat because she had forgotten a lucky pair of treasured house-slippers. In Sheffield a woman risked her life by rushing back into a burning building . . . to rescue a thimble used by her family through four generations.

A Manchester woman attached importance to a tattered old teddybear. Although her grandchildren were permitted to play with it, they were never allowed to hug it for long. When the woman died, her secret came to light. The teddybear was stuffed with sovereigns.

Over the mantelpiece of a Sussex farmstead there hangs a wisp of yellowing silk that the farmer's wife considers her most treasured possession of all. It once formed part of a parachute —the 'chute that saved her husband's life when he was a fighter pilot.

THE NAME'S TO BLAME

What's in a name? George G. Paniwozik will readily supply an answer to this query. Seeking permission to change his surname, he explained to officials that he had lost a number of jobs because employers could not pronounce his name, spell it, or remember it.



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Command to Teach
Deuteronomy 6:1-9, 20-25

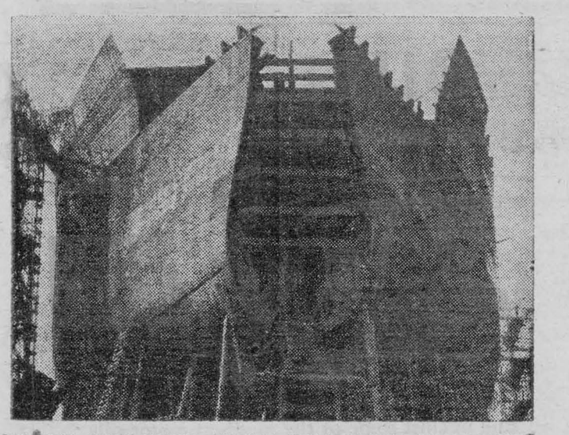
Memory Selection: These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children. Deuteronomy 6:6-7.

When we think of the law given by God through Moses we think first of the Ten Commandments. Sometimes we contrast this with the great commandment Jesus gave. (Matthew 22: 36-40.) However, notice that in today's lesson from the Old Testament we read, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." The second part, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," is found in Leviticus 19:18. Jesus took these two passages from the Old Testament and declared that "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

Moses in his last address to the Children of Israel emphasized the need of teaching God's commandments and statutes to the children. Childhood is the most important time for receiving religious instruction. A person remembers best what he learns in childhood. When he is old the events of the previous week may be forgotten while the memories of childhood are vivid. It is also important to receive this instruction in childhood because God's Word is a lamp to the feet and a light to the path. (Psalms 119:105.) We need it to live by. Without it our childhood and youth will prove an unsuitable foundation for the making of a successful life.

Parents are urged to talk of God's Word, "When thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." We fear that many are failing to do this. How few families take even ten minutes a day to read God's Word together and pray. We spend far more time before the television than we do in meditation and discussion of God's Word. Two condemned murderers who died in Utah, May 11, said in a final statement, "Religious training would have pointed us in the right direction, but we were not taken to Sunday School or church services." They came from broken homes. Who bears the greater blame for their final end?

When the children come home from school with their new shoes scuffed, it is time to get out the household cement. A little of this cement rubbed beneath the broken piece of leather keeps the scuffed part in place and banishes that "has-been" look.



FROM THE SUEZ CRISIS: SWIFT COMPLETION—The 55,000-ton oil tanker "Minneoma" nears completion at the shipyards in Dunkerque, France. Possible closure of the Suez Canal has speeded work at Dunkerque on super tankers of 100,000 tons —capable of sailing economically around the tip of Africa.



THEY ROLLED THEIR OWN—Residents of Halsey Ave. in Sedgmsville put their dedicated, aching backs into spreading the last of fivetons of self-purchased black-top on their undedicated portion of the street. Although maintained by the city for years, a recent ruling put Halsey Ave. out-of-bounds for city repair crews. So the street deteriorated. So the residents formed their do-it-yourself road gang and paved it.

HAVE AUDIENCE

(From Page One)

few facts about this great city.

Rome, with its 2 million inhabitants, lies partly in the flat and partly on seven hills between 39 and 249 feet high. It skirts the banks of the Tiber about 12 miles from the sea, is the capital of Italy and, as residence of the Pope, is the heart of the Catholic world. Rome was founded in 753 B.C. and is therefore now a mixture of ancient history and modern development.

Space is not sufficient here to even name the many points of interest nor describe those that we did visit on our sight-seeing tour which was climaxed at St. Peter's church. But something must be written about this great edifice. It is the largest Christian church in the world, started by the Emperor Constantine in 320, is being constantly enlarged and beautified, now can hold over 35,000 people (all standing—theer are no pews); the square outside in front (where the Pope holds public audiences) will hold over 350,000 people, under the church is standing—there are no pews); entombed the remains of St. Peter and many of the Popes, it contains many beautiful statues, (the most famous being that of the Virgin Mary holding the body of Jesus on her knees, sculptured by Michelangelo), it contains many altars with the principals one being the High Altar where only the Pope may say Mass (and when he does he faces the congregation all during the ceremony). The church is situated in Vatican City, the smallest state in the world, where the Pope and his Court live.

We also saw a number of other interesting things—the old Roman Wall, the Coliseum dating back to 72 AD and once used for an arena where men and beasts fought before an audience of 52,000! the Pantheon (27 B.C.) once a pagan temple and now used as a Christian Church; the Catacombs, many famous statues (one being that used in the motion picture "Three Coins in a Fountain"), the buildings housing the famous public baths, and a number of famous squares and parks.

Two modern touches were the railway station, the largest in the world and just completed; the sports stadium started by Mussolini and now being completed for the Olympic games in 1960, built entirely of stone, including the seats.

For lunch today we were the guests of the Italian Tourist Association in a building formerly occupied by King Farouk. The waiters wore gloves. Here is the menu: (outside the dining room —martinis or red wine with salted nuts, potato chips, olives)—at the table where we all had place cards) — spaghetti with two sauces, rolls, bread sticks; second course, poached eggs, spinach, pastry; third, fish, mushrooms, potato balls, baked tomato and bread sauce; fourth, ice cream with orange brandy sauce and small cakes; fifth, assorted fruit, grapes, pears, bananas; then champagne and coffee. We listened to two short sepeches, one by the President of the Tourist Association and the other by the Canadian Ambassador, Pierre Dupuy. The thanks of our group was expressed by Bill Telfer, secretary of the C.W.N.A.

From 6.30 to 8 p.m. we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dupuy at a cocktail party at their home.

Saturday

Sept. 29.—Some of our group (C.M. included) went on an all-day excursion to the Isle of Capri. They had to be off at 6 a.m. and arrived back late tonight. Some of us who stayed in Rome shopped in the morning with more sightseeing in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday

Sept. 30.—Up at 7 for a 15-mile bus ride to the summer residence of the Pope where our group was honored by a personal audience. This palace is on a high hill overlooking a beautiful lake and mountains and the Pope stays here from June until October. Our audience was arranged by the Canadian Embassy here and we were given a medal as a memento of our visit. His Holiness, the Pope, shook hands with each one and said a few words as he passed among the group. It was all informal and everyone was highly impressed with the vigor and clear voice of this great man now 81 years old. In the afternoon a number of our party went to Tivoli, 20 miles away, a very ancient town even older than Rome and now a favorite vacation spot. The good weather is still holding out, with over 75 degrees, and sunny skies for all of our stay in Rome.

Rome To Nice

Oct. 1.—Up early (5.30 a.m.) for packing and breakfast to board our train at 7. Two first-class coaches were reserved for us and that meant plush seats, six persons to a section; the second class has eight to a section, and the third class has wooden seats. There were 15 coaches and the train was full all the way.

Owing to the fact that electric engines are used, there is no soot, smoke or odor, as windows can be left wide open, and they were today as the temperature was up to over the 80 mark.

We rode along the Mediterranean for much of the journey and it was the first water that looked like the St. Lawrence at home. We passed the Isle of Elba (where Emperor Napoleon was exiled), saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa, went through the city of Genoa and saw many palm trees, bamboo groves, olive orchards, towns on the hillside and a number of resort towns on the Mediterranean.

We had lunch on the train and returned to our buses at Uentimigia to cross the border into France at Port Luig at 7.30 pm.

On our way to Nice we passed Monaco with its thousands of lights (a beautiful sight) and were invited to pay a visit to the palace there. We are staying at the Hotel Plaza here in Nice for three nights.

Shoe On The Other Foot
By N.O.C.

Now we are in Europe and we are the foreigners to be pointed at, stared at, laughted at, or given a welcoming smile. Mainly, we receive smiles.

After landing at Boulogne we followed roughly the battle lines of the 1914-18 war and found the people still recovering from its effects and that of World WAR II. From a woman's point of view life must be grim. We saw them working side by side in the fields with the men. In the small towns where the streets are so narrow our bus could hardly pass. They also toil in factories.

The school children, seeing "Canada" on our bus, gave us the "V" for Victory sign As we waited on the French border for our passports to be signed we watched an old woman sitting primly erect on a dining-room chair, her hands folded on her white apron, and we wondered what she had seen pass down that narrow street and what her memories were.

As we passed into Belgium we saw our first Flemish lace and poor indeed was the home whose curtains did not boast some exquisite insertion.

Going through West Germany we saw more badly bombed areas, but the district is more prosperous and in the towns and cities we saw about the same electrical appliances as ours, but can't compare prices for you. Styles are about the same as ours — bulky hats, straightskirts, etc., and the food in the stores seem about the same as we use. Jewellery is cheaper but, actually, we find for a good article of clothing you pay about the same as at home.

Today we are in Switzerland —at Interlaken and just about going cuckoo with the cuckoo clocks (the town is filled with them), trying to take in all the beauty, buy some gorgeous Swiss embroidery and at the same time rest.

Last night we were at a sort of Casino where an amateur group put on a yodeling contest, Swedish wrestling and Folk Dances.

I wish you could see the bake shops and candy stores. Their displays would make the most determined dieter backslide. Tomorrow we go through the Alps, thence to Rome. Auf Wredersehen* (so long to you).

(Continued Next Issue)



KOSTER AND HAHN RETURN—Wally Koster and Joyce Hahn have returned to CBC-TV's weekly spectacular "Cross-Canada Hit Parade". The two vocalists had a busy and interesting summer, touring many parts of the country making guest appearances and filling night club engagements.

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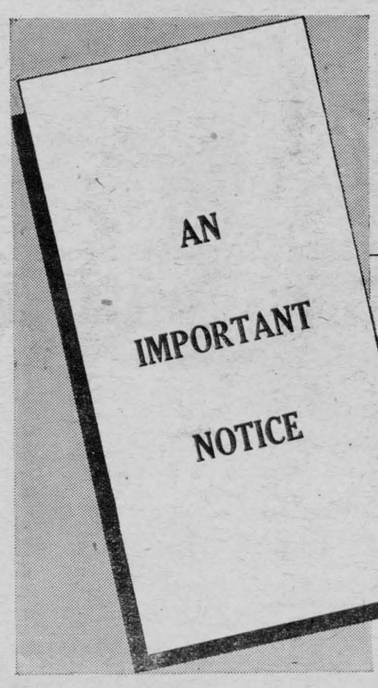

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S. A. THOMPSON & Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong spent last week at London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Storey, Miss J. Boyd and Mr. C. Kavanaugh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd on Thursday.

Mr. M. J. Cleland, a former resident here, died at his home at Kingston, Friday, October 19, in his 95th year. Mr. Cleland conducted the post office and general store here several years ago. Sincere sympathy is extended to his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tan Cameron, of Cornwall, were in town Sunday. Their mother returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald and children, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Berry.

Mrs. J. Sommerville, of Hyndman, visited her sister, Mrs. J. Francis and Miss Winnie last week.

Callers at C. H. Cameron's during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Janet Lee and Roxie Ann, Miss Eleanor Seely, Iroquois, and Mrs. Lloyd Steinburg, Cardinal.

* * *

DIED—Henry Lindsay Millar, 84 years old, died in the General Hospital, Calgary, Saturday, Mr. Millar was born at Inkerman in 1892 and went West 30 years ago to Calgary. He is survived by his wife Laura May Slater and one daughter, Miss Pauline Millar; two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Werte, of Iroquois, and Mrs. Pearl Christie, of N.Y.

Burial took place at Calgary.

PERSONALS

LADIES' AID—W.M.S.

A bazaar, food sale and tea under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, November 3rd at 3 o'clock. There will also be a table of surprise packages and a candy table in charge of the Mission Band. 25-2c

* * *

UNITED MISSION BAND

The United Church Mission Band will meet Monday, October 29, in the Sunday School rooms at 3.45 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Munro, Cornwall, spent a few days with Mrs. James Murdock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White, of Toronto, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Catharine White.

Frank Sisty, local fox hound enthusiast, judged the Frontenac District Fox Hunters' Association bench show and field trials held on Wolf Island, near Kingston, October 18-19-20. The event was most successful with entries from many parts of the province and the United States.

Counter check books may be purchased at The Iroquois Post —20c each or 2 for 35c.

ONTARIO HYDRO

ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

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 August 22nd, 1956.

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 situate.

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. Mille Roches United Cemetery, Lot 26, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
2. St. Andrews United Church Cemetery, Lot 31, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
3. Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
4. Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Lot 7, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
5. St. Mark's United Church Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
6. St. David's Anglican Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
7. Emon Family Cemetery, Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
8. Woodlands East Presbyterian and Anglican Cemetery, Lot 19, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
9. Woodlands West Presbyterian Cemetery, Lots 20 and 21, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
10. St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
11. Old Trinity United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
12. Aultsville United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
13. Hickey Family Cemetery, Lot 3, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh
14. Trinity Anglican Church Cemetery, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh.

(b) The Commission has provided a new Union Cemetery located at Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont, which will replace all of the cemeteries listed above.

(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 Union Cemetery is required to give written notice not later than January 5th, 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 Union 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 Union Cemetery.

(f) All monuments, headstones or other markers will be moved to the appropriate new plots in the Union Cemetery.

ONTARIO HYDRO

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR; 2-furrow McCormick No. 8C Tractor Plow. L. J. Gibbons, phone 151J, Iroquois.

HY-LINE CHICKS. Available now. Oct. 4th hatch—300 pullets 123 variety. Oct. 11th hatch—400 pullets 934A variety. Phone 77w Berryholm Poultry Farm, Hy-Line Associate Hatchery, South Mountain.

FRESH CEMENT

WE NOW HAVE fresh cement in stock. J. H. Merkley, phone 10, Iroquois.

DRY, MIXED HARD and soft Wood slabwood delivered in Iroquois and vicinity $25.00 per load of eight cords. Dry Maple and Elm furnace wood $4.75 per cord in 10 cord loads. Will deliver mixed loads of slabs and furnace wood. All kinds of rough and dressed softwood lumber. End matched hardwood flooring. Timbers of various sizes and lengths. All material for lawn fencing. High grade ash and oak for boat building and furniture. All free delivery. Donald C. Shaver, Aultsville, telephone 11r22. 23-8c

REFRIGERATORS; 1 Kelvinator and 1 Westinghouse. Excellent condition. Savers', phone 15, Iroquois. 1c

FOR SALE—All contents of Iroquois Big Elm Ten Cabins. Simmons Beds, Springs, Innerspring "Slumber King" Mattresses, double and ¾ sizes. Tables, Chairs, Dressers, Gas Heaters, Gas Cooking Stoves, Ice Boxes, Lawn Chairs, Picnic Tables and Benches. Also big Neon Sign. Call at Iroquois Big Elm Office, phone Iroquois 24 or Prescott 5-3785. 25-2p

AFRICAN VIOLETS, named variety, reasonably priced; 1 Findlay Quebec heater, good condition. Mrs. Catherine White, Dundas St., new Iroquois, phone 364. 1p

ELEC. KELVINATOR in good condition, small size; 1 table 45"x32", painted; child's dressing table with drawer; day bed, pull out; 4 iron stools, can be used for basement play room; wall shelf, ash shelving, shelves, with small cupboard, backed, needs repainting; 3 straight backed chairs. R. I. Davidson, drug store.

Lost

LICENSE PLATE lost in or near the village of Iroquois. No. is 903-612, Ontario. Clifford McQuaig, Iroquois.

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone who remembered me with cards, letters and calls while I was a patient in Winchester hospital.

Mrs. Sidney Froats

* * *

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for many acts of kindness; also cards and letters received during our recent bereavement.

The Brew Family, Marion Robertson and Elizabeth Lindsay.

* * *

I would like to say "thank you" to all who sent me cards, treats and gifts while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, and since I arrived home. Thank you.

Master Edward Murphy

* * *

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness, cards, notes received when our daughter "Joan" was born.

Clarkie and Kelly Coleman

* * *

We would like in this way to say thanks to all those who so kindly helped to extinguish the grass fire at our place on October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crozier and family.

* * *

May I take this way of expressing thanks and appreciation to those who sent flowers and cards to me during my brief visit to the hospital.

Allan Fisher

* * *

We wish in this way to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their timely aid and heroic efforts by saving our buildings from possible total destruction due to a field fire. Those deeds of kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Wm. J. Fader and sons.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Cornwall hospital. We are glad to know she is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, of Ventnor, spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crowder, of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. John Cook, Smiths Falls, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leizert, of Brockville, spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leizert and family.

Miss Mary Sweeney and Miss Ethel Shepperd, of Spencerville, were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray.

Miss Gayle Crozier spent Saturday evening with Miss Betty Ogilvie.

Property For Sale

23 LOTS in the Corporation of Prescott, for sale separately or at bargain price for all in block. Apply J. R. Fader, Prescott, phone 5-3424. 25-2p

For Rent

WINTERIZED cottage with garage attached; shower and toilet; oil heater installed. Immediate possession until required by Seaway. Phone 642 Chesterville. 25-3c

HOUSE, oil heated, partly furnished, including electric refrigerator and heavy duty electric range. Apply at this office.

HOUSE for rent, near CNR station, Cardinal. Apply Mrs. Florence Keeler, Cardinal. 1p

Wanted

CAN ACCOMMODATE a couple of boarders. Apply Mrs. Arthur Keeler, near CNR station, Cardinal. 1p

Services

YOUR ELECTROHOME Dealer. Styles' TV and Appliances. Television, Radio and Home Appliances. Guaranteed service to all makes. Drop in or call 89r21, Iroquois. James Styles. 21-Dec. 13

GOOD HOME for three or four aged women, in South Mountain. Call Iroquois 88r2 for information. 25-2p

NOTICE—Pursuant to adjournment, the October Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 29th day of October, A.D., 1956, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treas.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario. 25-2c

ATTENTION — Truckers, Contractors and Local Townships. We have—tested Mortar and Concrete Sand—fill and top soil—gravel all sizes. Loading daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in pit or delivered from Redmond's Pit, Hallville, or call Prescott 5-3466.

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—for further information 25-4p

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Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. No previous experience necessary. Apply

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26-2c

IN MEMORIAMS

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of my father Mason Casselman, of Iroquois, who passed away October 29th, 1950.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.

Ever remembered by his daughter, Beatrice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

* * *

MORGATROYD—In loving memory of our father, Edson Morgatroyd, who passed away October 30, 1955.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.

The Family

* * *

DUNCAN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Duncan, who passed away October 25, 1955.
To those who will never forget him
His love will always hold dear
For God has him now in his keeping,
And we have our sorrow to bear.

Wife, Daughter and Son-in-Law; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thompson and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aloan and family.

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OFFICE
KING STREET, IROQUOIS
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My problem concerns my mother, and it is the biggest one I've ever faced. I am 26, married seven years and have two children. My mother was divorced when I was very young; she married again, divorced again.

"Until we moved back to my home town, I didn't know she had taken a house and was renting rooms, and that one tenant and she were living together. I was ashamed of her, but couldn't bring myself to talk about it — she was always dominating, and we didn't get along too well. The two visited us week ends, and I finally demanded she keep him away. He drank and was loud, and my little boy asked questions.

"A year ago we moved 600 miles away. I wrote her I was glad we did, and told her either to marry Mr. X or get rid of him; she replied she didn't know what to do, he was a good man. I said to make up her mind and I'd stick by her.

"Now I intend to write her that if she hasn't done anything by next January, I will break off with her.

"What do you think? My husband reminds me that even though she is doing wrong, she is my mother.

NANCY"

TOO HARSH?

If your closest girl friend were so involved, would you renounce her family? Or realize it was her own affair and she must have her reasons?

What right have you to sit in judgment on your mother? How can you know what agonies she suffered making such a decision? What of these years since her last divorce, when she has needed companionship and affection desperately?

Shaken by two unhappy marriages, she snatched at the thought of being wanted and needed. She took the wrong turn, yes; but is that reason enough to forsake her? You are wondering with me, why she doesn't marry the man. Perhaps he isn't the marrying kind and she fears to put him to the test. Whatever her reasons, know that to her they seem sufficient.

Do not misunderstand me. I sympathize with you in this painful situation. But how can you cast your mother off as you threaten, send chastising letters that put her beyond the pale? Why not simply say that you cannot approve, but the choice is hers. I expect you believe you are a Christian; remember that charity is the greatest of virtues, and if one dear to us offends the least we can do is to be kind.

I may be entirely wrong, but your letter seems to indicate that you are concerned that the scandal reflects on you and your children. How can it touch you, living 600 miles away? Distance also will prevent her seeing you often, her life need not affect yours. You still can maintain the semblance of good feeling, and not stoop to hurt the woman who gave you life.

Some readers will agree with you and reprove me for being too liberal. But nothing can change the truth that, as your husband reminds you, she is your mother. She will not always be here. During the years left to her, perhaps the only consolation she will have is that her daughter has not abandoned her. If you cannot honor your mother as we are taught to do, can't you at least leave her the comfort of your affection?

* * *

HE'S A BULLY

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been married four years to a man a dozen years older, and I am miserable. My husband is a bully. Nobody really likes him, even his own family.

"What he does with his money, I'll never know; he doesn't give me any of it. He does pay the household bills, but I work and buy my own clothes, and he even thinks I should pay for his! He is very untidy around the house, and doesn't even care how he looks at business. He hasn't taken me out for months.

"I am practically friendless. He is so rude and inhospitable that the friends I had frankly told me they couldn't stand him.

"Shall I try to find new friends, or join a club, or do something to get me out of the house a few hours? Or should I pack my things and leave for good?

When I receive a letter like yours, my first thought is, "How long did she know the man before they married?" Had you met his family, learned their opinion of him? Or did you marry hastily and in ignorance of his real character?

It is your future that concerns you, however. First, refuse to give your husband any money you earn; if he isn't really supporting you, you need every dollar you make.

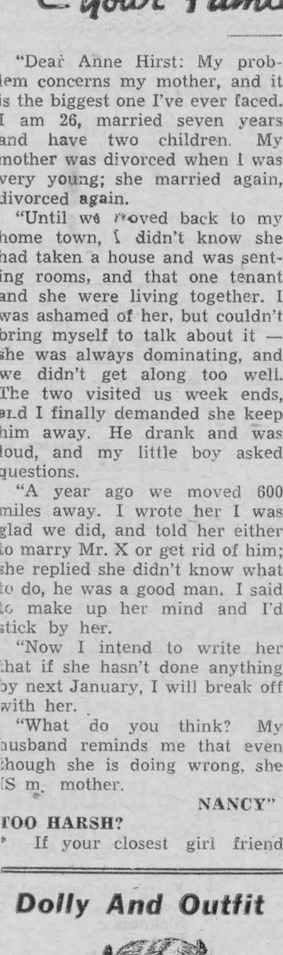
Join a club or engage in some other community activity that will require your regular attendance; that will give you some relaxation and interest. It seems futile to make new personal friends at the moment; They would be as disgusted with your husband as others were..

Try this for a time. If it does not satisfy you, you can find what grounds you have to free yourself from a husband whom, apparently, you should never have married at all.

* * *

If you cannot agree with Anne Hirst's opinion on a problem, don't hesitate to say so. She appreciates intelligent criticism, and will print it as she can. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Dolly And Outfit



by Laura Wheeler

Just about everything your darling wants in one pattern! Sew a beautiful 9-inch dolly and so many pretty clothes — what a thrill this gives any "little mother"!

She can dress dolly for each day! Pattern 557 has 9-inch dolly transfer; clothes patterns too.

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

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White Was Mark Of Social Prestige

Men who grumble at women's demands for the "impossible" can thank the ladies for the white shirts they're wearing. Without womanly persistence a hundred years ago, white fabrics might be as rare as white mink.

If a lady of 200 years ago could peek into modern bedroom drawers full of gleaming white hankies, white lingerie and white blouses, she would be spellbound with envy. To her, the possession of even ONE white garment was a mark of social prestige.

In those days the process of bleaching fabrics was so long and tedious that only a privileged few could afford the finished product.

For instance, in order to have a white sheet to sleep on, the material first had to be steeped in alkaline lyes, then washed and spread on the grass for weeks. After repeating this process five or six times the same material was subjected to a bath of sour milk or buttermilk for a few days, washed and again spread in the sun. This procedure continued until the material was as white as " ould be expected."

Although this elaborate method of bleaching was quite the usual one for many years, it was hardly practical on a large-scale basis and the result would not hold a candle to the "whiter-than-white" fabrics of today.

However, practical or not, women insisted on more and more white garments. And leading men in the chemical industry give credit to the persistent little lady, for her incessant demands for more white in her life brought about the birth of modern bleaching techniques.

Early in the last century, the search for more efficient bleaching methods brought to light many new chemicals. These turned out to be endlessly useful to industry and formed the nucleus of the heavy-chemical economy of England for many years.

The development of these efficient bleaching agents such as sodium perborate, chlorine and hydrogen peroxide opened the way for the truly white fabrics of today. No longer are white goods a novelty — miles of white garments flutter from clotheslines every Monday morning. And according to the soap makers, it has now become a matter of prestige to display the whitest wash in the neighborhood!

The mosquito was discovered by the man who was discovered by the mosquito.



BUMBER-SHOOTING STARS—Clouds may hide the skies, but stars will still twinkle for the user of this umbrella. A rainy-day brightener from West Berlin, Germany, the umbrella has tiny bulbs that light under each star when the user presses a switch. Power is supplied by a battery in the handle.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Back to standard time — and for some unknown reason we found it very hard to adjust ourselves to the change; much harder than last spring when we changed over to fast time. Actually we were not at all anxious to take advantage of that extra hour's sleep Sunday morning. Instead we were up an hour earlier — that is, according to the clock. But I suppose in a day or two we won't know the difference. Perhaps it was the return of fine summer weather that made us feel energetic. We wanted to be up and doing. As to that, do you ever wake up with the thought —

"Here hath been dawning another blue day—
Think—wilt thou let it slip useless away?"

Time is such a precious thing and yet, because there seems so much of it — especially when we are young — we often fail to appreciate its true value. Thus we let it slip useless away. We fail to remember that without time nothing can be accomplished; with time all things are possible — plus a few items like energy, perseverance and patience. I was going to add "good health" but that isn't always necessary. In many instances much has been accomplished from an invalid's bed. But health is certainly the governing factor in the type of activity in which we engage. It helps us to realize our limitations — to know that while one type of work is beyond our strength another type can quite easily be undertaken. That is the way with Partner and I anyway, as with countless other folk. Much of the work we used to do is now beyond our strength but that doesn't mean we must be content to sit down and twiddle our thumbs. No indeed — for that way madness lies.

Come to think of it, for the next two months we are not likely to do much thumb-twiddling anyway. At the present moment we are making last minute preparations for niece Babs and her two little girls — Carol and Nancy, four years and twenty months old respectively. Ginger Farm will be their temporary headquarters until housing arrangements have been completed for them at Blind River. The trio, with Daddy in charge, are supposed to arrive about eight o'clock tonight. What our erstwhile quiet home will be like after that is anyone's guess. I'll tell you next week!

Last week Partner and I took this opportunity of "the lull before the storm" to do a little gadding. On two occasions we visited friends on farms in Wellington and Dufferin county. And on Wednesday and Thursday I was in Guelph, partly to look in on the W.I. Convention. Saturday was the day of our local fair. And the weather was perfect. The fair must have beaten all records both in attendance and the number of exhibits. The midway too appeared to be bigger than ever. Whether it was "better" we have no means of knowing, it being our policy to keep as far away from it as possible. As is always the case we met people at the fair we hadn't seen in years, some of whom had come quite a distance. I imagine it was the people, more than the exhibits, that the "old-timers" came to see. It is just a case of wheels within wheels. Without exhibits there could be no fair; without people there could be no exhibits. Put the two together and they attract an outside attendance that come to see both.

Well, we had a hard decision to make over the week-end — whether or not to send Robbie, our little Welsh Corgi, to a new home. Two dogs and two people get along fine. But when you add to the family two adults, two grandsons and one cocker spaniel, things get a little complicated. Rusty is supposed to stay out of the house because he is too big and boisterous and upsets the smaller dogs. Dave, however, loves Rusty so he manages to let him into the house every chance he gets. That is when bedlam begins. With Carol and Nancy here I could foresee more problems ahead. It so happened I knew a family where there are schoolage children who were most anxious to adopt Robbie. Yesterday I took him over to see what his reaction would be to new surroundings. I needn't have worried. He and the children took to each other as if they had been brought up together. So I left him . . . on probation. I thought if we intended to part with him now was the time — before Carol and Nancy arrive. This morning I phoned to inquire if Robbie had really settled down happily after I had gone. He is still perfectly contented. Actually, it is a shame for Robbie not to have a permanent home with children — he is so fond of them. But if other dogs are around there is trouble, as he is very jealous. To part with him wasn't easy — he is such a lovable little dog — but I think as time goes on we shall eventually feel it was the best thing to do. Especially as Robbie is definitely not a "one man's dog" but of the type to be happy with anyone who is kind and makes a fuss of him. Rusty is quite different. We would hate to send Rusty to a new home — I think it would break his heart, unless he was with someone already known to him and whom he recognized as a friend of the family.



IT'LL BE "FOR KEEPS" — When Ingrid Bergman's daughter marries, it will be for keeps, she says. "When I'm married it'll be to someone I'll know I'll love," declares Jennie Ann Lindstrom, 17, pictured in her gym suit at Colorado University where she's a freshman. Publicity-shy Jennie changed her name from "Pia" after her parents' divorce in 1951 and her mother's marriage to Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. I noticed at an airport recently that the men boarding the plane didn't allow the women to enter first, but took their turns as they fell into line. Was this proper?

A. In order to load a plane most efficiently, and in the hurry and bustle of travel, it usually isn't practicable for the men to stand aside to wait for the women to go first.

Q. In the double-ring marriage ceremony, does the bridegroom purchase both rings?

A. No; he buys his bride's ring, and she buys his ring.

Q. What sort of boutonniere should the bridegroom and his attendants wear at a formal wedding?

A. It may be a small gardenia, a spray of lilies of the valley, a white carnation, or any white garden flower.

Q. Is it correct to have a monogram engraved on the envelope of social stationery?

A. No; the monogram should be engraved only on the note paper.

Q. Should a married woman, whether her husband is living or deceased, always be addressed socially as Mrs. William T. Anderson?

A. Socially, Mrs. Mary Anderson is in extremely bad taste for both a wife and a widow. In business or a profession, "Mrs. Mary" is usually unavoidable, but she should never be so addressed in social life.

Q. Isn't it good manners to comment on the food served by your hostess?

A. Don't be too profuse about it. A brief word of praise may be spoken to the hostess for a particularly attractive or delicious dish. To think your hostess profusely for the food implies that you came solely to eat. It is not necessary to be extravagant in praise of any social favor; in fact, it is ill-bred.

ISSUE 43 — 1956

Jumper Dress



by Anne Adams

Jumper with companion blouse —or figure - flattering dress! You'll love the versatility of this new style! Note its smart double-breasted bodice effect; easy-fitting 6-gore skirt. Sew it now in corduroy, velveteen, or wool!

Pattern 4846: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 4 yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

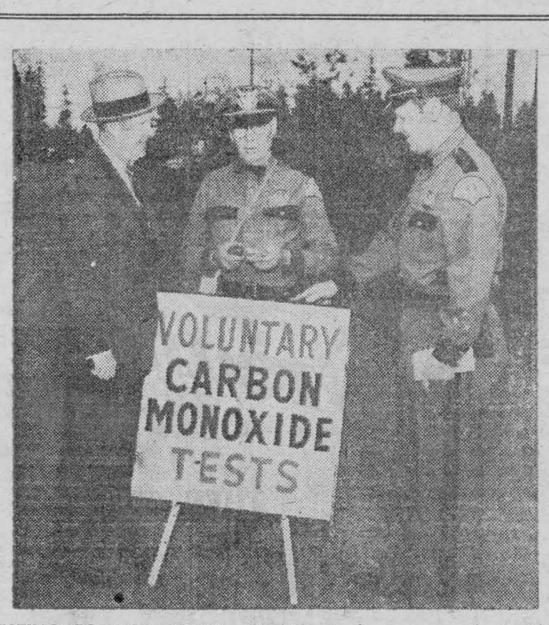
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Anne Adams, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



TALKING THINGS OVER—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi gestures as he talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov (left) before the meeting of the Security Council at the U.N. in New York. Fawzi told the Council that Egypt rejected the Suez proposals Britain and France made to the Security Council and accused both countries of "acts of sabotage" against the operation of the canal.



TESTING FOR THE "SILENT KILLER"—Carbon monoxide — the "silent killer" — is the real cause of many traffic accidents. That's the theory the Washington State Patrol is trying to prove. Acting Patrol Chief Roy F. Carlson says, "It is a known fact that a small percentage of CO present in a vehicle for 35 minutes to one hour can slow a driver's reaction time, affect his vision, and give him a general feeling of drowsiness." The State Patrol, therefore, has inaugurated a voluntary testing campaign. A motorist merely stops at one of the patrol's testing posts. A patrolman holds a CO tester inside the car to take an air sample and then withdraws it to make the reading.



Knitwear Big Scots Business

You may search in vain for the date in your history book, but the modern "sweater" age started on a Crimean battlefield little more than 100 years ago.

It was Lord Cardigan who issued British soldiers a woolen garment for wear under their uniforms in 1854. The English peer, seeking to protect his men from the Crimean winter, thus determined the pattern of the Scottish knitwear industry for a century.

When women began to see the possibilities of the "cardigan" as an alternative to the starched blouse, Scottish knitting machines could scarce keep pace with the demand.

When Canadians and Americans fell in love with cashmere the "cardigan" became a "sweater."

The gray stone town of Hawick (pronounced Hoyk) in the Scott border country was way ahead in the race for cardigan production. By 1900, knitwear from the mills in Hawick was already finding favour in North American markets.

Today, there are 26 knitwear firms in gaunt stone mills in the foothills of the Cheviots and along the banks of the dashing Teviot river which flows through the town.

On a recent visit to Braemar's mills I found the well-lighted, gay modern workrooms in strong contrast to the rugged thick stone outer walls of the 19th century buildings writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

The curly heads of Scottish lasses bent over the bright shades of new season's cashmeres as they put in handwork which wins world fame for these garments.

Theirs are the skilled fingers which have won tributes from the Chancellor of the Exchequer for their record-breaking share in Britain's exports. Sixty-two per cent of the town's products are sold abroad. It has been estimated that each of Hawick's 4,000 workers in the knitwear industry earns nearly £900 ($2,500) a year in foreign currency.

Women's devotion to the cashmere sweater is to a large extent repsonsible for Hawick's export record. From Braemar's director, R. Taylor Wilson, I learned of the adventures of the raw material which is made up into these garments.

The curious soft fleece is hand picked from the producer, the sure-footed mountain goat of the Himalayan mountains. While the goatherd combs away the soft fleecy undercoat, the womenfolk collect the wisps of down which the goat has left in rubbing against the jagged scrub.

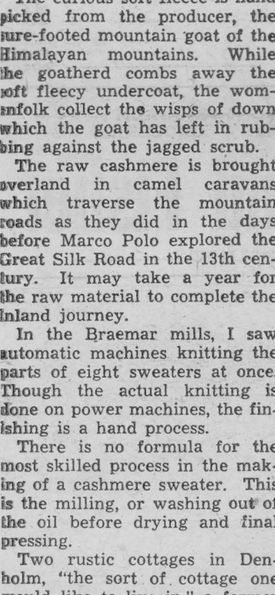
The raw cashmere is brought overland in camel caravans which traverse the mountain roads as they did in the days before Marco Polo explored the Great Silk Road in the 13th century. It may take a year for the raw material to complete the inland journey.

In the Braemar mills, I saw automatic machines knitting the parts of eight sweaters at once. Though the actual knitting is done on power machines, the finishing is a hand process.

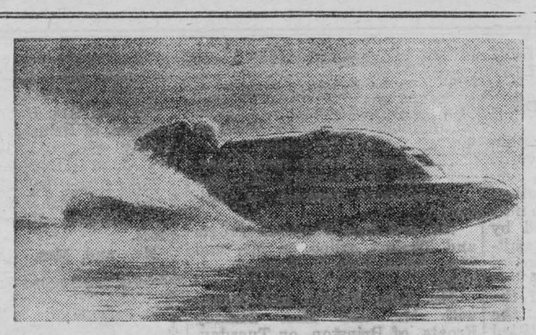
There is no formula for the most skilled process in the making of a cashmere sweater. This is the milling, or washing out of the oil before drying and final pressing.

Two rustic cottages in Denholm, "the sort of cottage one would like to live in," a former clergy house at Newcastleton, the Duns Town Hall in Berwickshire, and a jute factory at the fishing village of Arbroath, these have all been taken over for smaller factories. At Arbroath the fisher girls are trained in Hawick skills by time and motion studies.

And when finally inspected, pressed and packed in cellophane, most cashmere sweaters start off on journeys to the New World.



DRAUGHTY—This four-foot-high stein has a built-in sobriety quotient—its 40 pounds are much too heavy to lift many times. Cathy and Eddie Chrusciel are dwarfed by the $200 import.



NO SLOW BOAT THIS—A plume of glistening spray kicks up as Nodman Buckley, 40-year-old lawyer from Manchester, England, speeds across Lake Winderemre, England. Buckley's speedboat—Miss Windermere III—set a new one-hour world record for unlimited class boats by averaging 79 miles per hour.

Tin Can Nearly Foiled Big Raid

Shortly before Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Keyes, V.C., was killed in the daring raid on Rommel's North African H.Q. he received a letter from the girl he hoped to marry, saying she was getting engaged to someone they both knew well.

The letter, delayed for weeks, was a numbing shock, his sister, Elizabeth Keyes, says in a vivid biography, "Geoffrey Keyes, V.C." There had never been an engagement, only an understanding that each would tell the other should they find someone they loved better.

He had always told her of his overwhelming ambition. Normally, it would have taken seventeen years to become a battalion commander. He had no intention of marrying until then, and could never ask her to wait. But now, having been Acting Lieut.-Colonel for five months, his hopes had risen. She shared his love of sailing, though not of horses and skiing. From their first meeting they had been great friends.

On reflection, he realized that the man of her choice was the right one for her, and after rallying from the shock, wrote wishing them every possible happiness when he was already embarked with half his men in the submarine Torbay, two days out from Alexandria in November, 1941.

"I chose my future and told you frankly at the time, and I seem to be achieving it," he wrote. "One cannot have everything in life. I have got my wish, and you have your happiness . . . I am writing this now as I am on my way to do more dirty work at the Crossroads. . . . The chances of getting away with it are moderately good, but if you get this letter it means I have not got back, as I am leaving it with someone. . . "

A postscript said: "I will insist on being Best Man if I am home in time!" The letter was to be destroyed, should he return safely.

Was that initial disappointment in view of subsequent events an omen? Bad weather severely hampered the secret landing on the North African coast.

It was a bitterly cold night, with a heavy swell. A sea came aboard Torbay, washing several rubber dinghies and one man overboard. Lieut. Tommy Langton and Able Seaman James Vine spent six hours swimming about collecting the dinghies, diving in some fifty times to bring them back and help men up again. Everyone was soaked through. The Bren-gunner who had to cover re-embarkation from the beach was washed out of his boat five times.

The other sub, Talisman, fared worse. Seven boats and eleven men were swept overboard at the outset, more later. She spent until four a.m. — when the moon was well up — recovering all she could, then withdrew with a hydroplane damaged. Ten men, it was reported, had probably reached shore. Of the eighteen left on board all but six had lost equipment. Eight rubber boats were recovered. Most of the men washed overboard had swum back to the Talisman instead of to the boats, which drifted away in the dark.

To make matters worse, the trek over rocky hill-tracks to Rommel's H.Q. at Sidi Rafa had to be done through heavy rain and thunderstorm instead of the usual dry weather they had expected. And they had trouble with native guides who wanted to turn back.

The whole drama of the midnight attack is graphically described.

As they crept towards Rommel's villa in torrential rain one of the party tripped over a tin can, a dog began to bark furiously, someone in one of the hovels began screaming, an Italian in Fascist uniform and an officer of the Italian Libyan Arab Force emerged from a hut, demanding who they were and what they were doing there.

Captain Campbell replied in German through the interpreter, Drori: "Tell them we are German troops on patrol, and to go away and keep their dog quiet." Luckily it worked — but it was a desperate moment.

They found the guard-tent in the villa grounds empty. The rain had driven all but one guard by the gate into the house, and Keyes quickly disposed of him, going forward alone. He then told three men to go and watch the back door and fire on anyone who came out.

Keyes led the assault on the house, with Campbell, Sergeant Terry, Drori, Bombardier Brodie, and Lance-Corporal Coulthread, his batman; all that could be spared when the men for other covering jobs had been detailed off. Mounting the front steps, he knocked on the door with his revolver, demanding in German to be let in.

It was opened by a German in steel helmet and overcoat. Keyes at once closed with him. There was a tough struggle between two inner glass doors. Campbell shot the German. They advanced into a large hall with doors opening off it, and in a room behind one found about ten Germans in steel helmets, some sitting, some standing. Campbell threw in a grenade, Terry gave them a Tommy-gun burst.

"Well done," said Keyes, but before he could shut the door the Germans fired. A bullet struck him just over the heart. He fell unconscious, and was dead by the time he could be carried outside.

For the rest of the tense drama of that fateful night, the survivors' trek back to the coast through drenching rain and mist, this engrossing book must be read. It was a heroic raid, hampered from the start; and the irony was that, even had it been carried out completely as planned, Rommel was not at his H.Q. that night.

Tackled Lions With Catapult

Gogro, a native of the Ivory Coast of West Africa, was a planter, trader and Communist — probably in that order. He drove about in a smart red car and traded with the great merchants of Abijan.

Missionary-educated, he was co-founder of the Democratic African Assembly, which stood for national independence and hated U.S. "imperialism."

When explorer Hassoldt Davis visited his village he was told that a local sorcerer, Krong, had examined Gogro's fancy car (which he regarded as a symbol of degenerate American capitalism, bought by the near-slave labour of Gogro's plantations).

He had watched Gogro's magnificent new house rise from a hill (built with black-market dollars and U.S. steel), and had then told Gogro: "There will be terrible things happening if ever you, the Communist, put foot in that capitalist edifice of yours. Ulcers you'll have, and boils, and flaking of the scalp, and never another dream, my son."

So Gogro decided not to trifle with his tribal gods. He would abandon his fine house and return to his ancestral mud hut. Magic, he knew, was mightier than Marx.

Later, when Davis's party called on the commandant of Tiebissou village, the official told him that "native Communist goons" had had the nerve to beat up his guards one night. So his men raided them in retaliation.

"They were celebrating," said the commandant. "We crept up slowly, slowly, and saw them dancing . . . drunk as coots. We surrounded them and shot volleys over their heads. And I called from the dark that they must come to us and apologize. They did!"

Davis discloses many other strange aspects of native life in his exciting book, "Sorcerers' Village". He once witnessed the ceremonial crowning of a tribal king, and during the subsequent celebrations nine virgins danced madly through the dusty streets between the mud huts, each carrying on her head the blood-stained stool of a dead king. With the new king leading them, they then marched sedately to holy ground in the trees across the river, where the priests waited to test him for kingly virtues, bathe him, and wash away his sins.

Davis's main objective was an intertribal sorcerers' school at Yho. As an amateur magician who could work wonders with mechanical tricks which really worked themselves, he says, he was at first viewed with suspicion by the elder wizards there, who feared competition, but won their friendship by gifts of simple tricks.

His tape-recorder certainly mystified them. Once, playing back a recording of a chief's voice to the chief, Davis forgot that it was a used tape from which he had omitted to erase several recordings made in New York: party and table talk and radio songs.

His interpreter, N'dri, couldn't find the exact place on the tape where the chief had begun talking, so what came out was jazz-king Louis Armstrong "chanting like a syncopated gorilla."

The chief leapt back in alarm, asking, "Is that I?"

"That is your soul's true voice," said N'dri, quickly.

The weapons Davis carried were, he admits, rather odd. Apart from a pistol and shotgun for game, they included brass knuckles, catapult, an electric bull-prod, a tear-gas pistol, a water-pistol filled with ammonia, and fireworks.

The brass knuckles had once served him well when a Fijian porter, caught stealing, jumped on him. The catapult was useful for picking off oranges from high branches and natives who'd never seen rubber were astonished and frightened by it.

Once, through his vehicle's open windscreen, he pipped a large lion smack on the nose with it. The lion howled and slapped angrily at its neighbour, thinking it was to blame.

Davis then pipped the neighbour, who slapped back at the first one, and this went on until they and their wives decided there was something odd about it all and sloped off.

The electric shock from his bull-prod made drunken natives sober up. The ammonia water-pistol was for wild dogs that chased his motor-scooter, nipping at his feet. The fireworks were so impressive that villagers would trudge from miles away, begging him to use them to drive off demons. He became the champion demon exterminator of the Ivory Coast.

With the fireworks he repaid native hospitality, and at times when bad types wanted the hide off him, he shot the flaming balls and bursting stars among the trees where they lurked. Once he saw a sinister Leopard Man, hidden near them, "take off as if flaming hell was a-popping at his tail."

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ISSUE 43 — 1956

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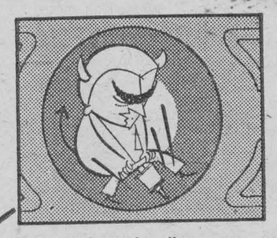

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It could be an expensive winter unless you use the anti-freeze that protects against *all* the cooling system hazards your car's engine will have to face. Almost any anti-freeze gives you just freeze-up protection. But "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze does far more . . . takes over where others stop. It *conditions* your cooling system, guards against ruinous corrosion, helps reduce engine wear, helps keep your car running smoothly and efficiently. So ask for "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze. See that you get it. And if somebody tells you all anti-freezes are the same . . . remember how much it can cost you if all you buy is just freeze-up protection!



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PITTSTON

A number from here attended the turkey supper in the United Church hall, Ventnor, Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Miss Muriel Allen, Miss Jane Weatherby, Miss Reita Plouffe, Ottawa, were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hamilton and Wayne, Prescott, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Mrs. Ida Hunter who has been confined to her bed, is much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leizert spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery and Mrs. Ida Hunter.

Mrs. Flossie Smith, Prescott, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Burchell, of Mainsville, visited friends here recently.

Miss Wilda Sloan, of Prescott, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sayeau and Betty Ann, also Judy Canning spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

A number form here attended the Cooper-Gardiner wedding at East Oxford, Saturday.

Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Scott, of Morrisburg, were supper guests Sunday with Mrs. James Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mrs. Bert Montgomery, Spencerville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Matilda Charge United Churches

No Church Services
Sunday School as usual

Weekly CHURCH Services

Knox Presbyterian Church

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

The Anglican Church of Canada

Trinity XXII
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer,
St. Paul's Church, Haddo—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners—
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30—Evening Prayer

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall
Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—7.30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday—7.30 p.m. — Fellowship service

Iroquois United Church

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

Dundela United Church

Rev. Nathan Bowering
Sunday School—7 p.m.
Worship Service—7.30 p.m.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, and amendments thereto, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of said List of all persons appearing on the last Revised Assessment Roll of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, to be entitled to vote at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at municipal elections, and that this List was first posted up in my office at Dixon's Corners on Monday, the 29th day of October, 1956, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, and also take notice that the last day for filing appeals will be on Wednesday, November 14th, 1956.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Township Clerk.

26-2c

BAZAAR, FOOD SALE, TEA

Don't forget the bazaar, food sale and tea to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 27th, at 3 p.m. in the Sunday School hall under the auspices of the W.A. of the United Church. There will also be a table of home made articles, aprons and fancy work, a candy table and a table of surprise packages. Drop in for a cup of tea between 3 and 6 p.m.

STRADER'S HILL

Mrs. Bill Casselman Sr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman and girls, of Williamsburg, spent Wednesday at the Strader home.

Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett, of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma called on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, Sunday evening.

Mr. John Riddell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Froats, of Brinston, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess, of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mrs. Cecil Empey spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ferguson Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coughler and girls, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail and children, of Brinston, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and boys.

Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss called on Mrs. Aggie Casselman and Mahlon on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie and boys, of Hanesville, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

The Misses Thelma Froats, Sandra and Cheryl Smyith and Nancy McIntosh, of Dundela, spent Saturday afternoon with Patsy Riddell.

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY FOR G. E. ROBERTSON

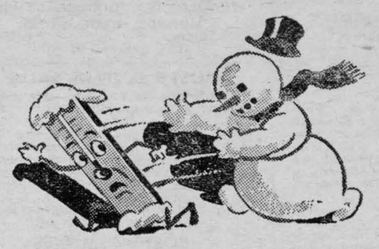
Friends will regret to learn of the passing of George E. Robertson who died Wednesday, October 24th, at the Brockville General Hospital. The remains are resting at the W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home, corner Beach and Charles Streets, Iroquois, where service will be held Friday, October 26th, at 2 p.m. An Odd Fellows Service will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

Burial Friday in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

* * *

Miss Claire Gill and Norman Chartier, Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Logie Serviss.

For Your Heating Requirement



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It costs no more to go by Super Continental. A wide range of sleeping accommodations, from berth to drawing room, is offered to suit every budget.

When you travel by the CNR Super Continental, between major Canadian cities or the entire run, you can work, rest or play — you take your choice. You can enjoy a snack or a delicious meal in the coffee shop or dine in the luxurious atmosphere of the dining car. A rented car, if you wish, will await your arrival at major points.

Contact your Canadian National representative for information and reservations.

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Fancy Red
Large Bag full ——— for
Snow Apples 59c

Firm Ripe TOMATOES	cello's 19c	Washed Marsh POTATOES	5 LBS. 29c
Aylmer Fancy PUMPKIN	20-oz tins 2 for 31c	Rideau Strawberry JAM	24-oz jar 35c
Paramount Red Sockeye SALMON	½ lb 43c	Crown Brand Corn SYRUP	2 LBS 2 lbs 29c
Cattelli Ready Cut MACARONI	16-oz pkg 2 for 29c	Jewel SHORTENING	lb 25c
Pard DOG FOOD	15 oz tin 11c	12 oz PREM	37c

TRICK or TREAT SUGGESTIONS

KISSES 16 oz pkg 29c
JELLY BEANS 11 oz pk 25c
A.B. GUMS 12 oz pk 25c
CARAMELS 14 oz pk 39c
MARSHMALLO'S 16 oz pk 31s
PEANUTS In the shell 8 oz pk 2 for 31c
POPCORN IGA 6 oz 19c
POPPING CORN TV 12 oz 2 for 29c

TABLERITE - MEATS
THEY HAVE TO BE RIGHT TO BE TABLERITE

Tablerite Round Roast or Round STEAK	lb lb 69c
Maple Leaf or Swift's Premium BACON	rindless lb 79c
Maple Leaf or Swift Premium Ready to Eat Boneless LEG OF HAM — end cuts	lb 73c
Swift Premium or Maple Leaf WIENERS	lb 33c

Save GOLD BOND STAMPS For Free Gifts!

H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS

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OF OUR DISCONTINUED LINES AT FACTORY PRICES

FOR THE MEN
Dress Shirts
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

FOR THE LADIES
Sport Dresses
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

YARDAGE
Imported Cottons
British Woollens

Friday, Nov. 2nd Saturday, Nov. 3rd
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wellington – Hathaway Limited
ST. LAWRENCE AVE., PRESCOTT

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ICE SKATING NOW
— at —
The Brockville Memorial Centre
EVERY WEEK DAY 8 P.M. — 10 P.M.
SAT. AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M. — 4.30 P.M.
SUNDAY SKATING 2.30 P.M. — 4.00 P.M.
THIS IS MEMO CLUB MEMBERS $2.00 PER SEASON
Skate every evening in Brockville's fine arena.
One of the largest ice surfaces in Canada
"Skating Is Now On"

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A good selection of STOVE PIPES AND ELBOWS—GLASS all sizes, in Single and Double Thickness—STOVE BOARDS—WEATHER-STRIP in different types on hand.
Get your requirements now where the prices are right.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC
starring
JUDY HOLLIDAY + PAUL DOUGLAS



BIG REWARDS in MONEY-SAVING VALUES

Clark's PORK AND BEANS	2 for 37¢
8-oz. Jar Kraft CHEESE WHIZ	31¢
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JELLY	tin 23¢
Culverhouse 20-oz. tins DESSERT PEARS	2 for 39¢
Healtho DOG FOOD	6 tins 57¢
Fancy Pink SEAL PINK SALMON	½ lb tin 29¢
Habitant 24-oz jar DILL PICKLES	2 for 53¢

QUALITY on the TABLE
MEANS SATISFACTION AND SAVINGS
CHECK THESE

Heads Up Meat Topics

Maple Leaf Cello WIENERS	lb 35¢
Maple Leaf BOLOGNA (By the Piece)	lb 23¢
Fresh LAMB STEAKS	lb 67¢
LEGS o LAMB	lb 69¢
FRESH RIBLETS (While They Last)	lb 19¢

Fresh Local Chicken and Fowl
Fresh Sole Fillets
ARRIVE ON TUESDAY OF EACH WEEK

Crisp, Tender Produce
CHOICE FRUITS FULL OF SUNSHINE AND VITAMINS

Imported Firm Ripe ☆—TOMATOES	cello tube 21¢
California —always a treat—8-oz package ☆—TABLE DATES	19¢
Waterloo Fresh ☆—MUSHROOMS	½ lb package 33¢

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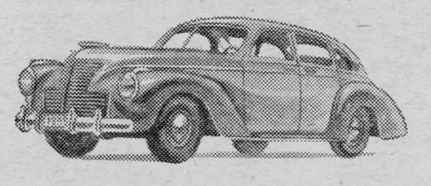

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