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

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, and its power of endurance — the cheerful man will do more in the same time, will do it better, will persevere in it longer, than the sad or sullen. Thomas Carlyle

VOL. XXXIV No. 30 | Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. | IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1956 | $2.50 Per Year in Advance

Lions Hear District Governor

Making his first official visit to the Iroquois Lions Club, District Governor Lindon Quail spoke to the group on the ABCs of Lionism; attendance, business, co-operation, dependability, enthusiasm, finance and goodwill. There was only a 65 percent attendance on hand to greet the visiting official. Acting in the absence of the president Clifton Davis, was Wilfred Hagtrty.

The guest reminded the club of the importance of small clubs and the many good deeds they do in assisting the community. Pointing out attendance, he said "We must be at the meetings to know what is going on". He compared a good Lion to a good golfer—both put all their weight behind the club.

He called for the clubs to be managed in a business like manner with a high ethical business standard, co-operating with each other individually and collectively for the betterment of the organization.

"Dependability is the recognized trait of Lions" the District Governor said. He stressed the fact that more goodwill is needed in the world and pointed out the marvelous job being done by Lions in promoting this goodwill. He reminded his listeners of the proximity of Christmas and asked Lions to single out that goodwill during this particular time of the year.

Arthur Bowden introduced Mr. Quail and Charles Hodgert thanked him for a fine address, presenting him with a token of the club's appreciation.

Ken Kirkby and Lindon Quail were draw winners. Milburn Hyslop received an anniversary gift and John Bruce a birthday gift. Thos. Millar thanked the ladies of the Women's Institute for the splendid supper.

Instal, New Member

Albert Marshall, a new member, was officially installed by the District Governor and presented with lapel button and certificate.

OFFER TO PURCHASE CALDWELL STOCK

Dominion Textile Company, Limited, at the present time owning over 84 percent of the Caldwell Linen Mills Limited common shares and over 60 per cent of the second preference shares, have made an offer to holders of the common shares to purchase them at $17.50 plus 20 cents per share in anticipation of the February 1st, 1957. dividend.

In a letter to the stockholders from Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd., the stockholders were informed that Dominion Textile wished to consolidate some of its own production of similar items in the new Caldwell plant and would like to acquire the balance of the outstanding common and second preference shares.

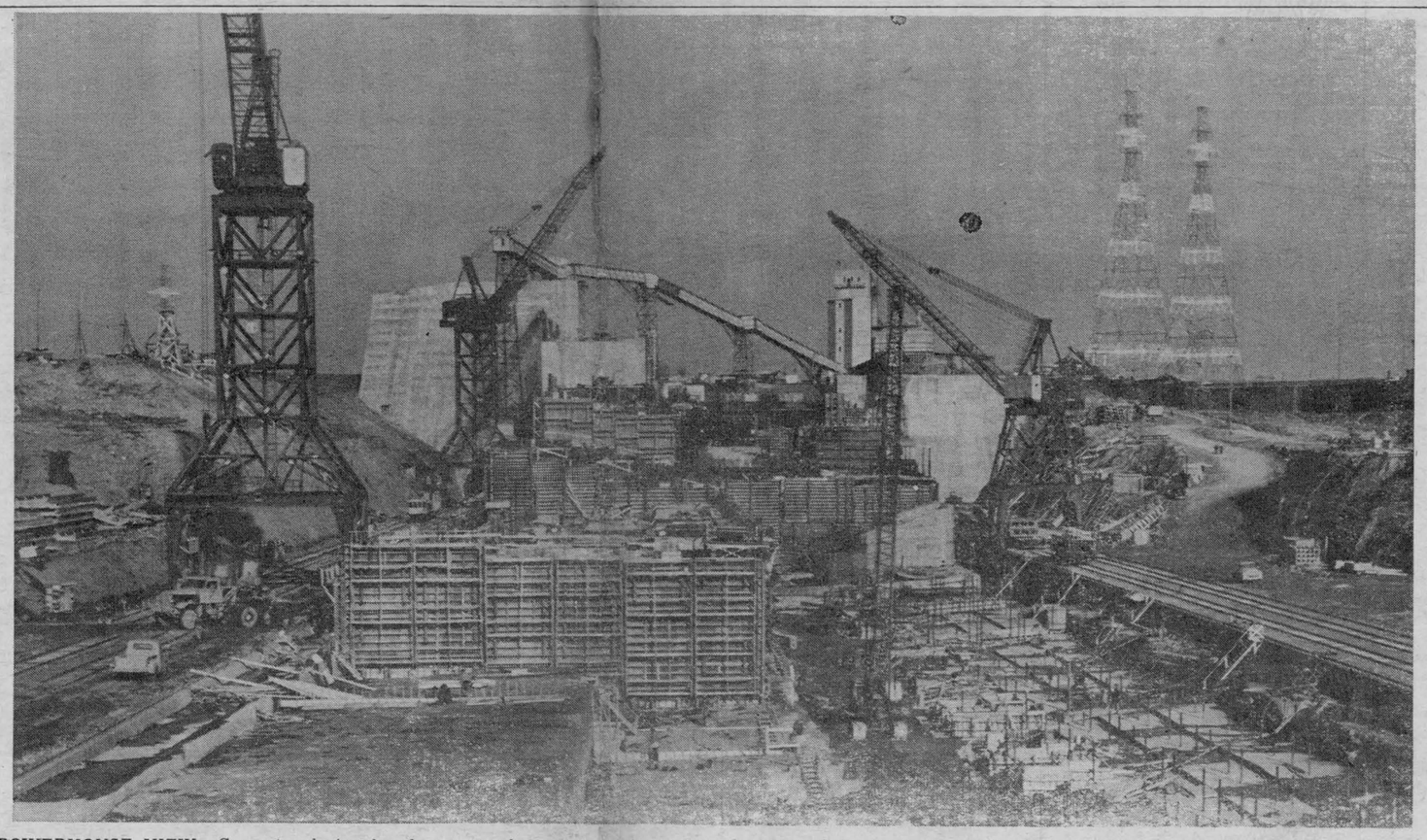
Caldwell common shares have been inactive for some time on the Toronto Stock Exchange, only one trade having been recorded to date this year and that at $14.00. The current quotation is $10.00. The offer to purchase is open until December 28, 1956.

In a letter directed to holders of common shares, H. H. Caldwell, President of Caldwell Linen Mills Limited, stated "The directors of your company have considered this offer and have decided to accept it in respect of their own holdings and have no hesitation in recommending its acceptance by the other shareholders".

DUNDAS SOIL AND CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOC.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, at 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, November 28th.

The guest speaker will be Dr. P. O. Ripley, Chief, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.



POWERHOUSE VIEW—Concrete placing has been extended out to unit 16 for the bases of the generating units. This concrete is shown at the right. In the background can be seen the various wooden forms around the huge lifts of concrete that are going into the powerhouse main dam. Giant gantry cranes that look like big dinosaurs are seen on the upstream and downstream sides of the main structure. These gantry cranes are used to lift buckets of concrete up into the forms and to place the mechanical parts into the powerhouse. Plate Courtesy "Power"

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Iroquois has a magnificent year ahead—in 1957 the village will be one hundred years old.

Our village should sieze upon the opportunity to put on a celebration second to none—and we could do it. The effort of an Old Home Week folded up and quietly died away and if the people of this community don't take any more interest in future events than they did in the Old Home Week, we might as well roll up our brand new sidewalks now—and call it a day.

We've got a bright new community which by the middle of our one-hundredth year will probably be complete; we have had the eyes of the nation upon us and though you may not believe it, there are people less than 10 miles away who have yet to see a house moved or even to see our new community. We're known far and wide, as we said in this column before though, the time has come to make ourselves known to every resident in our shopping area, offer them some enticement to come and visit with us and take part in our community life. In this way we might possibly scare up enough interest to promote a celebration next year.

Much as we hate to harp on the subject, nothing has been done towards planning a shopping centre opening—which, by the away, could also be the opening gun of the one-hundredth year celebration.

* * *

Speculation as to who will guide village affairs during the coming year will be wiped out completely following this Friday night's nomination meeting. The names of several villagers have been advanced, in rumours, as possible candidates but rumours can be very deceptive.

There hasn't been any exceptional display of interest at nomination meetings the last couple of years but with the possibility of Reeve Davis retiring from the office he now holds, there may be more interest shown nomination night and a few surprises might be sprung.

These are important years in the life of our community — we are on the threshhold of what is anticipated to become a revolutionary era. The intervening years before this prosperity full-fl[illegible] hear care-we as a small community are to reap our fair share of the future prospects.

Your attendance at nomination meeting will show that you are interested in your own future because Iroquois is your future.

* * *

We get out of life just what we put into it. If we want happiness, we must first learn to make others happy; if we want love and kindness, we must first give our devotion and affection.

* * *

In this earthly scheme of things there is a delicate balance of cause and effect in which all humans are affected. No matter our individual walk of life, what one person does touches another and what happens to one of us is felt by another. The best things in life cost dearly. They cost in sweat, in danger, in sacrifice and in vigilance. Sometimes they have to be paid for in blood. Maybe you don't pay this week, but someone does. When people divide up the responsibility and everyone does his share of paying for this good life, our balance is healthy and happy.

Hulbert Celebrates Annivers'ry

The congregation of Hulbert United Church observed the anniversary of the founding of their church with two special services and an anniversary turkey dinner served by the ladies of the church in the church dining hall.

Matilda circuit was set apart from Iroquois in 1884, and in 1901 it was divided into two charges, Matilda and Matilda South. The Matilda charge comprised four churches, Brinston, Wesley (now Hulbert), Glen Stewart and Hainsville.

The Wesley (Hulbert) appointment originally included two churches, the Methodist Episcopal church, built in 1871 and the Wesley church built during the pastorate of the late William Pearson. Since the union was consumated, the congregations have worshipped in the latter church, while a few years later the Episcopal church was converted into a public school building at Hulbert. The old church was replaced by a new church under the pastorate of the late Rev. Fred Tripp, which church was destroyed by fire and rebuilt during the pastorate of Rev. E. C. Lacey.

Guest Minister

Large congregations greeted Rev. J. B. Adams, B.A., B.D., of Ottawa, who was guest minister at both services. His addresses were based on the subject "Thy Kingdom Come". Mrs. Howard Mellan and Mrs. Sam Keyes had charge of the music and during the services the choir had special anthems and Miss Barbara Keyes sang a solo.

Four hundred guests attended the turkey dinner and the church officials reported a splendid revival of interest and a financial success.

JOINT REPORT KNOX CHURCH LADIES GROUPS

Mrs. M. Hyslop, first vice-president presided at the regular monthly meeting of Knox Church Ladies' Aid which was held in the church hall last Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the hymn, "Come Let us Sing of a Wonderful Love". Mrs. H. G. Clarke read Psalm 20 and Mrs. Hyslop offered prayer.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. B. Bradley, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. R. I. Davidson who also called the roll and acted as secretary, pro tem.

The treasurer's report read by Mrs. Wm. Pollock gave a detailed account of the proceeds from the recent food sale, tea and bazaar. This venture on the part of the Ladies' Aid was financially very successful and the Society is grateful to all members of the congregation whose work and contributions made it so successful.

A few items of business were discussed after which a hymn and the benediction closed the meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

Sunshine bags were turned in at this meeting.

W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society's regular meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. J. R. Miller with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong at the piano.

Two scripture readings were read. 1 John 4:7-16 by Mrs. A. D. MacLellan and Romans 12: 1-5 by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Mrs. R. I. Davidson offered prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. The roll was called and one item of correspondence dealt with.

The offering was taken by Mrs. R. I. Davidson and dedicated by the president.

The treasurer's report read by Mrs. Davidson showed a splendid response by way of the annual thank-offering which was held the previous week.

Mrs. J. B. Fenton read the Welcome and Welfare report and made a list of the calls, cards, letters or gifts made by members of the society to shutins during the past month.

The study period was used in learning what the Christian church is doing to meet the needs of our Revolutionary world and several members took part by reading extracts from the study book.

A hymn and the benediction closed the meeting. The next meeting will be held on December 3rd.

Miscellaneous Shower Held For Village Girl

Mrs. Clarence Shaver was hostess at a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Shirley Bebee. The rooms were attractively adorned with pink and white streamers.

An address was read by Miss Carol Shaver and a number of beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be.

The guest of honor expressed her appreciation in a suitable manner. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Jordan, Miss Sheila Bebee and Misses Carol and Judy Shaver.

[illegible] of the Daffodil Lunch assembled to honor Miss Shirley, a former employee. The presentation of a lovely wool blanket, a pair of sheets, a pair of air foam pillows and a set of towels was made by Mrs. Linnen.

Shirley's marriage to Robert Patterson, of Moorestown, New Jersey, took place last Saturday. Her many friends in the community extend best wishes.

ACHIEVEMENT DAYS FOR GRAIN, CORN CLUB

The achievement days, both for the Dundas 4-H Grain Club and the Dundas 4-H Corn Club have been announced and will both be held Wednesday, November 28th, in the Oddfellows' Hall, Winchester Springs. They will also be in conjunction with the Crop Improvement Association's annual meeting.

All club members, in order to receive prize money, must exhibit, in the case of the Grain Club members, one-quarter bushel of grain grown from their own plot and in the case of the Corn Club members, six ears of grain corn.

In order that these can be properly judged, the exhibits must be at the hall not later than 11 o'clock a.m., November 28th or can be taken to either of your club leaders the night before.

Exhibits must have identification.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

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

Carole Fairbairn Chosen Rugby Queen

A large cowd turned out for the rugby dance held in the high school auditorium last Friday night. Mr. Bray crowned the rugby Queen, Carole Fairbairn, and presented her with flowers and a school ring. Near the close of the evening Clare Brown presented Mr. Walton, coach of the football team, with [illegible] show our appreciation for the hard work he put towards the success of the team. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fairbairn.

We would like to thank the merchants of Iroquois who helped make the dance a success by contributing gifts. Carole Fairbairn's flowers were donated by Mr. W. E. Fitzsimmons and her school ring by Charles G. Gilder. The door prize, a box of chocolates donated by H. A. Gilmer, was won by Jim Hollister.

The elimination dance was won by Mr. Fairbairn and Elaine Gilmour. They were presented with a tie donated by Margolese Clothing Store and perfume donated by Davidson's Drug Store. Camille Fisher and Gary Parmeter won the spot dance and they were presented with a box of chocolates donated by Stone and Fisher and a flashlight donated by Seely Bros.

* * *

[illegible] the students are sporting new school sweaters of yellow with the blue insignia.

* * *

The boys and girls volley ball teams were organized last week. The first game for the boys was played on Monday when Perry Stacey's team downed their opposition 15-4. The girls' first game was Tuesday at noon when Carole Fairbairn's team defeated Elaine Johnston's team 15-10.

* * *

The basketball season is rolling around again, along with exams. Students will have to acquire at least 50% to be eligible to play. The boys practise Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights leaving Tuesday and Thursday nights for the girls.

* * *

All money made from the band concert coming up on November 30th will go towards buying the girls' basketball uniforms. Tickets are 50c and can be obtained from any student.

* * *

Examinations will run from December 3rd to the 10th.

HUNGARIAN RELIEF FUND ORGANIZED

The Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund has been organized to collect funds for use by the International Red Cross in Hungary. Mr. G. S. Thorvaldson, Q.C., past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and senior partner in a Winnipeg law firm is co-chairman with Mr. G. G. Temesvary, president of the Canadian Hungarian Federation.

All money collected by the fund will be used to provide medical supplies, food and other material aid for Hungarian refugees who have escaped to Austria and other points, and for the relief of the wounded and homeless in Hungary itself.

In a telegram received last week from the Canadian Red Cross representative in Vienna, it is reported that two thousand Hungarian refugees are arriving in Austria daily; the total November 15th being 21,000. The Hungarian Government has now okayed regular Red Cross convoys into Hungary, and road transport is being supplemented with Danube barges. There is a very urgent need for funds to supply these convoys.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has placed all its administrative resources at the disposal of the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund for the purchasing, transportation and distribution of relief to the people of Hungary through the International Committee of the Red Cross, which is the established neutral intermediary in times of conflict.

There will be no house-to-house canvassing. Contributions of money only may be made at either the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank of Canada in Iroquois.

All donations will be acknowledged by an official receipt valid for income tax purposes.

The Canadian Red Cross Society cannot accept gifts in kind as it is not feasible nor economical to pay transportation on miscellaneous collections. As far as used clothing is concerned, it has been determined over and over that the cost of sorting, cleaning, baling and shipping exceeds the value of the goods.

Library News

H. G. D.

"God's Underworld" by Father George, as told to Gretta Palmer.

These past few weeks have brought back memories of World War Two, memories of refugees and their difficulties, memories of churches closed and Christians and Jews persecuted, so I thought this book was very appropriate.

Father George, an alias for Security reasons, was an underground Priest of the Roman Catholic Church during the second World War, and he tells his story in a very forceful and interesting way. A native of one of the countries taken over by Russia, Father George had been a Doctor of Medicine in his earlier years, so that is the disguise he used all through the war. As a Doctor, he was a member of the Red Army of Russia against the Nazi armies, and was able to contact those Christians in the Red Army, who professed to be Communists, but who were actually carrying on an underground of Christianity. Through these efforts and the efforts of others throughout Russia and the conquered smaller countries, they were able to keep the Christian Religion alive. The duplicity of the Communists was something to behold. Churches at first were closed, then certain ones allowed to open, but those who were wise in these matters saw the strategy for what it was. As long as the people thought they had religious freedom, they would continue to fight against Hitler and his forces, but the leaders of Communism, all atheists, knew that as soon as possible, they would again persecute the Christians, for as long as the Church was in existence, they knew they could never really win the people to Communism.

Father Sheen of T.V. fame, has written the Foreword of this book, and vouches for the authenticity of the author's story.

BOUND FOR ZOO NOT LOCAL JAIL



—Central Press Canadian

This 100-year-old turtle certainly wasn't "pinched" by Police Chief Arnot Laking for speeding as it ambled along highway at Pickering, Ont. No one seemed to know where it came from, but the chief knew where it was going — to the zoo — where it would probably feel more at home than at the local jail.

DON. RUTHERFORD TALKS TO FARMERS

by Don Rutherford
Agricultural Representative

The Post brings its farm readers the text of a radio address given November 14th over CKSF, Cornwall, by D. M. Rutherford, Dundas Agricultural Representative.

* * *

"Today I thought I would talk to you concerning the Winter storage of farm machinery. The average farmer now has more money tied up in farm machinery than ever before in history. Farm machines must be protected from excessive wear and breakage, not only while running, but also must be protected from deterioration and rust while lying idle. Most machines rust out rather than wear out because of the seasonal nature of farm work. For instance —the grain drill is seldom used more than two weeks a year and remains idle for the other fifty. Since the advent of the grain fertilizer drill, rusting is accelerated. However, if the grain drill is properly treated after Spring seeding, it can be in as good shape when you next require it as when it was new. Not only will this save you costly repairs but also time when time is really at a premium. The first thing to remember in connection with the grain drill, in fact any piece of machinery, is that it should be given protection against the weather. Next it is important to remove every trace of fertilizer from the box, tubes, feed mechanism and so on. A small whisk broom can accomplish this. Any caked fertilizer can be softened and removed with warm water and washing soda. Then it is a good idea to remove all moveable fertilizer fixtures, dip them in a mixture of three parts kerosine and one part motor oil and store in a sack until ready for use the next Spring. Parts which cannot be removed should also be coated with this mixture and in inaccessible places the oil can be pumped in with a pressure oil can. It is also a good idea to grease the machine completely so that all wearing parts have a coating of grease for protection.

Some people in going over their machines make a note of any worn or broken part so that they can order a replacement to have ready for Spring.

While we talked specifically about the grain drill, the same general rules follow for nearly all types of machinery. With regard to plows and other items which have polished surfaces, one should coat these surfaces before storage with a protective film of a rust preventative grease. This is a special grease prepared for this purpose and is available at most oil companies.

Many of the larger machines in use on farms at the present time have auxiliary motors which require special care. I am speaking about the motors used on balers, combines, forage harvesters, etc. These engines must be treated differently than the ordinary car engine because like the seed drill they may only be used two or three weeks of the year and remain idle for the rest. If not given proper care they can deteriorate rapidly. One of the first things to do is to drain the crank case oil and refill the motor with clean oil. The motor should be run long enough after this change to circulate the oil completely throughout it. Motor damage, due to contaminated oil, is slated to do more damage to the motor than normal use. Next it is a good idea to squirt some clean motor oil into each cylinder as this will prevent cylinder walls, rings, etc, from rusting. All the gasoline should be drained from the fuel tank, connections and carburetor in order to prevent gum formation. Gum can plug the carburetor or cause sticking balves if the engine is started after long periods of idleness. Clean the engine up as much as possible and plug the air breather, the exhaust and crank case breather with oily rags. Lastly, if it is a liquid cooled engine, do not forget to drain the water in the radiator and engine block. Any farmer who adopts some of these steps in the care and maintenance of his machinery will certainly provide longer life to these machines and cut his farming costs to a minimum.

One of the things I have neglectde to mention sofar, is the care of rubber tires. Since many of our machines are on rubber now, I think this is one phase of storing machinery which should not be overlooked. Rubber equipped vehicles should be placed on blocks when storing in order to take the weight off the tires. The tires should be inflated to the correct pressure and should be thoroughly cleaned removing any grease or oil which may have dropped on them or manure. Both of these substances cause deterioration of the rubber and shorten the life of the tires.

Most farms are equipped with some sort of machinery storage but for those who are contemplating building a storage, here are some of the functions of what a storage should do:

1. Provide protection from moisture, dust, dirt, as well as from animals.

2. Be convenient for the movement of machines (for the ideal storage would be to move machines without having to move others.)

3. Provide storage space for small items such as mowers, etc.

4. Provision for a farm shop, if desired.

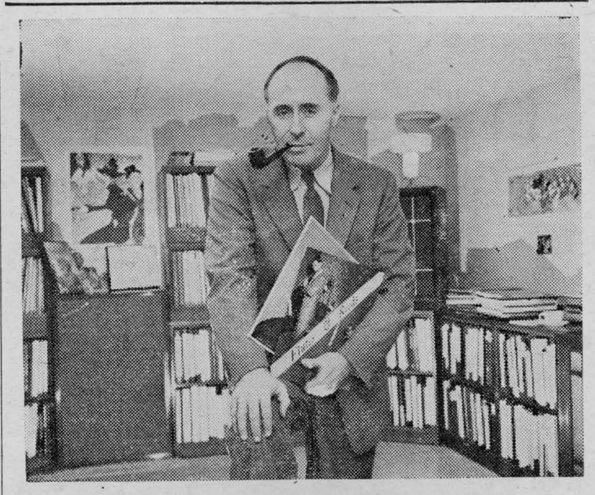
The type of building which is most suitable to our climate is a completely enclosed unit with as few supporting posts as possible. Plans for machinery storage can be obtained from your agricultural offfice.

In selecting a location for the machine shed, one thing to remember is that it should be located at least 30 feet and preferrably more from any other buildings, for fire protection. It should be convenient to the farm lane and should have plenty of room in front of the main entrances for turning and arranging machines.

District LOL Join In Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Matilda and Williamsburg district L.O.L. was held in Morrisburg at the Orange Hall on November 13th. All Lodges were well represented and each showing an increase for the year.

Newly elected officers are as follows. Wor. Dist. Master, Earl Baker; Deputy District Master, Floyd Reddick; District Chaplain, Don. Francis; District Recording Secretary, Russell Baker; District Treasurer, Herbert Wallace; District Marshall, Sam Cowan; District First Lecturer, Lyle Mellon; District Second Lecturer, Arnold Millward.



GILMOUR AND HIS ALBUMS—Clyde Gilmour, nationally syndicated movie and record reviewer, has one of the largest private record collections in the country. The collection, made up of the finest etchings of both classical and popular works, is open to the public for an hour every Friday night when the CBC Trans-Canada network presents "Gilmour's Albums".

Terror Climb Turned Man Old

Flayed by the bitter, early morning wind, two men lay huddled on the upper slopes of 26,620-foot Nanga Parbat, the Himalayan "mountain of terror," which had already claimed the lives of thirty-one would-be conquerors.

Herman Buhl, an Austrian mountaineer, nudged his reluctant fellow-climber, Otto Kempter.

"Otto" Buhl pleaded, "haven't you got any will-power? To-day of all days—when everything's set—and we're going for the summit?"

A mumble from the sleeping-bag: "Not me—I ain't got none."

So Buhl shouldered his pack and gear and set off alone, thinking Otto would catch up with him later. It was another four miles of struggling over unknown snow and ice ridges to the top, and with no oxygen to help.

Up, up he trudged until he came to a huge snow wall the size of a block of buildings, a colossal cornice structure. Here, in 1937, an expedition had ended in a shattering tragedy when an ice avalanche buried Carl Wien and his comrades. A sense of desolation swept over Buhl. But he must not think of death or horror, up here alone.

As the sun grew unberably hot it parched his body, lay on him like a ton load. He found it terribly difficult to make progress, breathed five times to each step he took, sat down and tried to eat, but couldn't swallow, so forced his way on and up over the rim of the summit plateau.

Buhl, thoroughly exhausted, now lay in the snow face down on his rucksack, panting. This looked like the end. Far off he could see a dot—Otto. How gladly he would have had him with him now! But the dot didn't move. Otto seemed to have given up. Buhl couldn't wait. He must go on alone.

His description of the rest of the climb in his dramatic book, "Nanga Parbat Pilgrimage" translated by Hugh Merrick, is one of the finest epics of endurance ever penned. At 25,658 feet, in the gap between the subsidiary and main summits, he collapsed on the snow, again exhausted. Hunger racked him, thirst tortured him. He swallowed two energizinz tablets to boost his failing powers.

On his feet again, he clambered along an enormouse chain of cornices, then had to face a sharp rock-ridge of saw-toothed crags, dominated by towers of snow and ice-covered rock. And 17,000 below him was the awesome Rupal Nullah, a deep ravine. But it hardly affected him, so apathetic had he become.

Whenever he looked at the summit ahead it looked no nearer, so he decided to fix his eyes on some point only a few yards off . . . the next ledge, next spike on the ridge, and no farther ahead until he got there. That way he kept going.

Nearing the top at last, he crossed some gullies and short patches of snow, stumbling over boulders to the foot of the summit structure.

The highest thing he could see was a projecting rock. How far now? Had he the strength? He could no longer stand upright, he was a wreck. Slowly he crawled forward on all fours, nearer the rocky spur, and to his joy and relief saw nothing but a little crest, a short snow slope.

He was on the summit. Everything fell away on all sides. He was the first human being to get there. It was 7 p.m. It had taken him seventeen hours since leaving Otto.

"But I felt no wave of overmastering joy, no wish to shout aloud, no sense of victorous exaltation . . . I was absolutely all in. Utterly worn out, I fell on the snow and stuck my ice-axe upright on the hard-beaten snow . . . took the Tyrolese pennant out of my anorak and tied it to the shaft . . . "

Then he took photographs for documentary evidence. The sky was cloudless, but immediately the sun went down behind a mountain range the cold became penetrating.

After about half an hour he took a last look back, turned, and began the descent.

But his terrific ordeal was by no means over. On the way down he was startled to feel something loose and wobbly on his left foot, and saw the strap-fastening of his crampon — spiked climbing aid—disappear below him. Then the crampon came off the boot. He grabbed it just in time, then stood on one leg, with two ski-sticks as his only support. He tried to scrape a shallow dent in the frozen snow with the points of the sticks to give his smooth boot sole a moment's hold while he moved the cramponed foot a farther on. In this way he managed somehow to balance from one snow-rib to another.

As da ess came down he searched frantically for a perch, found a stance with just room for both feet though too small to permit sitting, and realized that he would have to spend the night in that perilous position *standing up*. He put on everything he had, his woolly well over his ears, his balaclava well down over his head, and two pairs of gloves. He had the slanting rock face as back-rest.

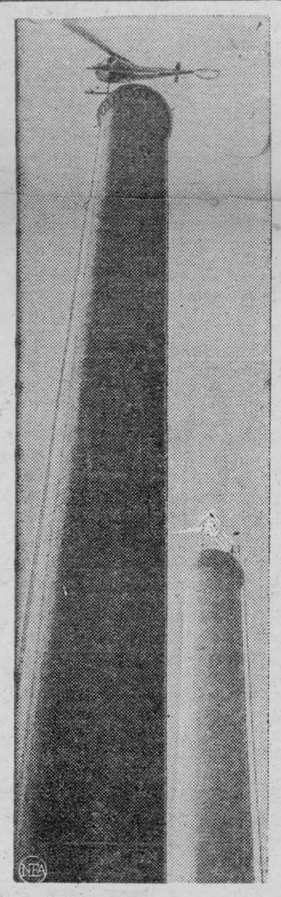
"I was amazingly relaxed," he says. "I almost faced that night at 26,000 feet with complete equanimity."

Buhl swallowed another drug to stimulate circulation and protect him against frostbite. His left hand clutched the precious ski-sticks, his right a solitary hold. Utter weariness overcame him, his head kept falling forwards, his eyelids felt like lead, he could hardly stay upright, he dozed off, woke with a start . . .

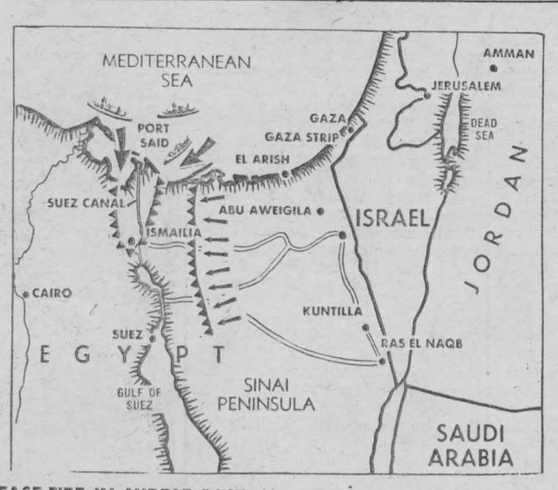
The intense cold grew more unbearable. He felt it on his face, hands, feet, body. His feet went dead. The night dragged on: it was like eternity. At last . . . dawn.

"During those hours of extreme tension I had an extraordinary feeling that I was not alone. I had a partner with me, looking after me . . ." he says. Moving into a gully, he removed his gloves, couldn't find them.

"Have you seen my gloves?" he asked his ghostly companion, and heard quite clearly the answer: "You've lost them." When, after forty-one hours' lone ordeal, he at last regained his team he was a drawn, haggard, old man — at twenty-nine — as a photograph of him taken by a colleague shows only too clearly.



THE EASY WAY — Placing a steeplejack and equipment on top of a smokestack more than 300 feet high is easy if you use a helicopter. With the aid of extensions of skid landing gear, a Bell helicopter deftly lands on top the chimney by straddling it and putting steeplejack and equipment on the job. When repairs were completed, the helicopter returned to bring the worker back to earth.



CEASE-FIRE IN MIDDLE EAST—Map spots approximate positions of British, French and Israeli forces in the Middle East after the cease-fire deadline was reached.

Sneeze Ruined 3 Months Work

An attractive young woman lay in a plaster cast in a south of England hospital trying desperately not to sneeze. She had been told by doctors that if she did so, she might become a cripple for life.

Two years earlier she had injured her spine by sneezing while reaching up to feed her pet canary. As a result, she underwent an operation in which a piece of bone from her leg was grafted on to her spine.

"If you avoid sneezing, which might cause a fresh injury, you may be walking again soon," doctors told her.

Somehow she managed to stifle her sneezes. And to-day she is fit and well again, and walking normally. Sneezing is now in season and once more the sneeze sleuths — those medical experts who study our a-tishoos — are investigating its causes and effects. Some doctors actually hold the theory that sneezes are often just symptoms of frustrated love!

They quote the case of the twenty-nine-year-old spinster who started taking music lessons from a man. Soon afterwards she began to have bad attacks of sneezing.

"She was suffering from a conflict between her desire to marry him and her dependence on her mother," they reported.

Another susceptible young woman would always sneeze violently after saying goodnight to her boy friend. Such sneezing attacks have become so common that doctors recognize a complaint which has been called "honeymoon cold."

The costliest sneeze on record was that of a banknote engraver. He had worked for three months on a design for a new note for a South American republic and had practically finished when he sneezed. So he started all over again.

Sneezing was taboo in the court of King Narathihapate, of Burma, but one day, just as court festivities were beginning, a lovely new lady in waiting was so overcome by a desire to sneeze that she ran to a great ornamental jar and thrust her face into its wide mouth.

Instead of stifling the sneeze the hollow jar made it a hundred times louder. The nobility of Burma quaked in their shoes, well knowing the king's superstitious hatred of sneezing in his presence. "Cut off her head!" the king commanded.

But Queen Saw at once pointed out to the king that one of his titles was "Master of the Ninety-Six Diseases," adding: "If you are really master of them you are immune from [illegible] colds and sneezes, and it seems that you expect this girl also to be immune from sneezing. By sentencing her to death you are merely flattering her."

The king was impressed. "I pardon her for sneezing," he said.

An American murderer once went to the electric chair because he sneezed. He was drinking coffee in a New York restaurant when he gave a loud sneeze and the cup dropped from his hand and broke.

The noise attracted the attention of a detective who was eating at a near-by table. He immediately recognized the sneezer as a long-sought murderer and arrested him.

A sneeze brought happiness to the composer Carl Weber. He was on his way to the rehearsal of one of his operas when a woman sneezed behind him.

Turning, doffing his hat and bowing with mock courtesy, he said: "Madame, you have a cold, but that's no reason why you should spread the illness by sneezing over me. Take my handkerchief, I beg of you!"

Then he realized he was addressing one of the loveliest girls he had ever seen. She scorned his offer, declaring: "You are no gentleman."

To his surprise he met her again half an hour later at the rehearsal were he found she was a newly-engaged singer, Caroline Brandt, with a lovely soprano voice.

He apologized for his rudeness in the street, but she snubbed him. But Weber never forgot the girl who had sneezed.

Later he offered her an engagement in a new opera. She accepted, forgave him for the insult he had offered her in Frankfurt, and they were married.

A gastric ulcer is something you get if you go mountain-climbing over mole hills.



"Don't be so fussy, sir! Just cram it in!"



HOOT, MON! IT'S ELVIS—Not THE Elvis, though both strum guitars. Pvt. T. Ellwood has been dubbed "Elvis" by his comrades. He is a member of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. The musical soldier is shown at Southampton, England, boarding a troopship bound for the Mediterranean.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

In the minds of most men cheese is associated closely with apple pie. If you'd like to go a step further than serving the cheese in wedges, try this recipe for cheese mixed right into the crust.

APPLE PIE WITH CHEESE CRUST

2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons cold water
1 5-ounce jar pasteurized, processed cheese spread
½ cup cooking oil
3½ cups cooked or canned sliced apples
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter

Sift together the flour and salt. Add water gradually to the cheese spread, blending until smooth after each addition. Add oil and beat until well blended. Add to flour mixture. Toss and mix with fork. Form dough into ball; divide in half. Before rolling, shape each half into a flat round, making top and edges smooth. Roll out one round between two 12-inch squares of waxed paper. If bottom paper wrinkes, turn and roll on other side. Remove top sheet and invert pastry over a 9-inch pan, peel off paper; fit pastry into pan.

Combine apples, sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Fill the pastry-lined pie pan. Dot filling with butter. Roll second piece of pastry; cut gashes for escape of steam and place over apples. Seal edges. Bake at 400° F. for 40 minutes, or until done.

Lemon pie is also a great favorite and here is a recipe that your entire family will praise.

MAGIC LEMON PIE

1 8-inch pie shell or crumb crust
1 can (1⅓ cups) sweetened condensed milk
2 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Stir all ingredients together well. The filling will thicken as though cooked. Pour into baked pastry shell. Spread meringue over pie. Bake at 350° F. 15-20 minutes until golden brown. Cool away from drafts.

MERINGUE

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg whites and lemon juice together until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating until meringue holds in firm glossy peaks.

* * *

The tang of sour cream and spice with the sweetness of raisins make custard raisin meringue pie a special favorite now just as it was in grandmother's day. Try this pie for a "company" dessert.

RAISIN MERINGUE PIE

1 cup light or dark raisins
3 egg yolks
½ cup milk
1 cup commercial sour cream
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for single 8-inch crust

Rinse and drain raisins. Separate eggs and beat yolks lightly. Blend in milk, cream, sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Stir in raisins and turn into pastry-lined pie pan with high, fluted edges. Bake a 425° F. 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° F. and bake 20-25-minutes longer, until filling is set in center. Remove from oven and sperad meringue in swirls over top. Bake at 325° F. for 15-20 minutes longer until lightly browned. Cool before cutting.

Meringue: Beat the 3 egg whites until foamy. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, and beat until barely stiff. Add 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition.

* * *

PUMPKIN PIE

¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon mixed spices (nutmeg, mace, cloves, ginger)
¼ cup dry milk (whole or non fat)
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups mashed cooked or canned pumpkin
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup water or fluid milk
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Combine all dry ingredients; add pumpkin gradually to the dry mixture, stirring until smooth. Add eggs, liquids, and fat. Pour into pie shell and bake a 425° F. until set—about 35 minutes. Serve hot or cold, as you wish.

How'd You Like A Paper Dress?

Disposable paper garments for the use of research workers in atomic laboratories were developed some time ago by the Kimberly - Clark Corporation but these are just the first step into a new field. The next will be paper dresses, slips, bathing suits, rain capes, and who knows what else for everybody to wear.

Many plant workers in mills are already wearing paper work clothes and some of the girls in the offices enjoy wearing paper dresses and skirts. They are either printed or painted in interesting designs and have a crispness which does not wilt with wearing.

The paper material is non-woven, formed by laminating several piles of high wet-strength cellulose wadding to each side of a web of crosslaid threads of rayon, nylon, or glass, held together by an adhesive. In making this wadding, some of the important special features are built in, such as resistance to wrinkling, scuffing, linting, and also desirable draping qualities.

The word "wadding" doesn't strike a high-fashion note, but whereas Kimberly-Clark is now devoting itself chiefly to providing this paper "fabric" for special laboratory uses, it has an eye on far more glamorous possibilities.

About the only "paper" characteristic of this product is that it cuts like paper. But it sews like cloth. However, it needn't be sewed, but can be glued together or fastened by a heat-sealing process. Just imagine cutting out a new dress like one for a paper doll, pressing the seams together with a hot iron, painting on a few posies and dancing off to a party in it. But so far paper is not available in the yard-goods section of department stores.

The garments produced in the research laboratories are not only water-resistant but also burn-resistant, and some can be washed and reused a time or two. The cost of such a new gown would probably be about $4. And think what a variety one could have!

The idea stirs the imagination. Want a new dress? Chuck the old one in the wastebasket and get out the scissors and the iron. There'll be nothing to it — not even much expense.

This is all in the realm of possibility but not of availability—anyway not yet.

Penguin Proves Expensive Pet

When schoolboy Errol Berry found an injured penguin lying weak and gasping on a quay of Cape Town docks, he took him home and bathed the deep red wounds in the bird's white waistcoat.

Three days later Errol had to raid his moneybox to pay for fish for his Antarctic house guest. The bird began gobbling up 6 lb. per day, scorning salt cod and insisting on fresh fish. And when Errol's parents refused to pay for further rations, the boy sadly took the penguin and set him free.

The bird swam around, fishing voraciously. But when he had finished his meal he swam back to the schoolboy!

To-day, Errol is gaining widespread publicity as the schoolboy with the world's strangest pet. Snappy, as he calls his penguin, travels with him on buses sleeps stretched flat out in a shed in the garden, and is very intelligent.

A penguin eats almost his own weight in fish a day, and soon he could not find sufficient food offshore. For Snappy's own good, Errol decided to release him — and relinquish him — far out at sea. For two months the boy saw nothing of his friend. Then he heard of a penguin which had landed on the beach, pecking viciously at anyone who dared to approach it.

It was Snappy, waiting for him at the very rock where they used to swim and fish together. As soon as the bird saw the boy he was [illegible] up and settled cosily [illegible] arm.

Now a trawling company specially sets aside hauls of fish for Snappy. Occasionally, the bird goes to sea for a week or two, but always returns, awaiting his master at their usual rendezvous.

The Sunday School Lesson

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN BA BD

Qualities of a Christian
Matthew 5:1-12

Memory Selection: Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Matthew 5:6.

The beatitudes form the opening part of our Lord's Sermon on the Mount. He gave this message in the early part of his ministry. It might be called his manifesto.

'Blessed' means 'happy.' Billy Graham's book of sermons on these beatitudes is well called, The Secret of Happiness. Everyone wants happiness in this life but comparatively few are finding it. Isaiah asked, "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? Millions of dollars are spent each month in the vain pursuit of happiness. Actually, if we make happiness the object and goal of our life we will miss it. But if we turn from our sins and let Jesus Christ be Lord and Saviour of our life and follow on to love and serve Him we shall experience continual happiness. That does not mean that life will always be smooth sailing. But we shall know that we are safe with Christ on board. We will have zest for climbing rugged hills when our face is always turned Godward. We shall be happy even when we are reviled and persecuted. A holy contentment will pervade our lives; not the contentment of self-satisfaction or stagnation but that which is born of a sturdy faith and a sure confidence that God is leading and the end will be glorious.

The world's tyrants who strutted for a time didn't realize that to be humble, meek and merciful was the way of happiness. If they had they would have been peacemakers instead of war mongers. They would have sought righteousness and a pure heart.

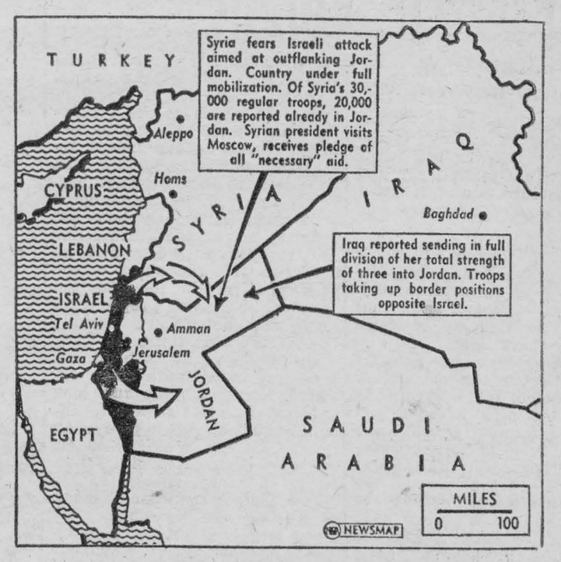
The greatest riches and happiness is available to all. Let us read the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5-7. Before we can live this life we must be born of the Spirit of God. With a new heart we will have happiness as we delight to walk in God's way.

EVEN UP

A doctor coughed apologetically at his patient.

"I don't like to mention it," he said, "but that cheque you gave me has come back."

"That's all right," was the reply, "so has my rheumatism."



ARABS FEAR ATTACK—Iraq, Syria and Jordan fear being brought into the Middle East fighting by an attack from Israel, illustrated on Newsmap above. Jordan fears a direct assault from the Jerusalem area. Russia is strengthening ties with Syria, may offer help if hostilities break out. Saudi Arabia has broken diplomatic relations with France and Britain and has dispatched troops to Jordan.



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE—President and Mrs. Eisenhower and Vice President and Mrs. Nixon acknowledge the crowd's cheers as they arrive at a victory celebration in Washington after Stevenson conceded defeat.

Mermaids Fought Octopus Invasion

Invasion by octopuses! Hordes of them were descending on the Japanese island of Tatoku, their ugly, multi-armed purplish bodies clouding the sea for miles around.

With dismay in his heart, Kokichi Mikimoto rushed down to the beach. Here was yet another threat to his oyster beds and the cultured pearl industry that he had struggled so long to develop. Ravenously hungry, the octopuses were descending on his oysters, prying open the shells with their tentacles to get at the meat inside — and swallowing thousands of dollars worth of pearls!

But Mikimoto was not to be beaten. "Set out traps," he told his workers. But that was no good — there were far too many octopuses. "Send out the diving girls with spears." Fearlessly, the girls battled with the octopuses for hours, until too exhausted to dive any more. But still the invasion continued.

"Announce to all the villages that I will pay ten sen for each large octopus brought in and five sen for each small one," Mikimoto declared. "And also tell the people they can keep the octopuses for food."

Octopus is a table delicacy in Japan and this offer brought hundreds more people into the fight, with the result that the invasion was beaten and the oyster beds were saved.

At that time—1911—Mikimoto, the ex-noodle peddler, was building up his cultured pearl industry the hard way: for it was a new industry and there was no previous experience to guide him.

"The average woman who accentuates her natural beauty with a string of cultured pearls will never know the years of trial and failure that were necessary to create those beads," says Robert Eunson in his vivid biography of the amazing Mikimoto, "The Pearl King.".

Genius, industrialist, expert salesman, and quite a philosopher — that was Mikimoto, who died in 1954, at the age of ninety-six. As a genius who stubbornly refused to accept defeat he could be compared to Thomas Edison. For it took fifteen years to produce the perfect cultured pearl. When he succeeded, he took it to his wife's grave and wept. For it was his hard-working, ever-faithful wife, Ume, who inspired him to carry on in face of continual setbacks.

Not all oysters produce pearls — they only do so, usually, because some foreign body, such as a grain of sand, has forced its way into their shells. Unable to get rid of the irritation, they surround it with layer after layer of a soft substance which eventually forms a pearl. Mikimoto's idea was to ensure that all oysters did produce pearls, by inserting a foreign body into the shells.

July 11th, 1893, was the great day when this bore fruit. After five years of failure, Mikimoto had almost given up hope, then his wife opened an oyster. . . .

"Suddenly a low moan came from Ume, as if she had been struck in the pit of the stomach. Then a scream. 'Anata — you! Anata!'

"He scrambled to his feet and ran to his wife. . . . Squatting in the sand, a knife in one hand and a freshly-opened oyster in the other, his wife was staring in open-mouthed wonder at a gleaming white pearl.

"'We've done it!' Mikimoto shouted, falling to the sand beside his wife. 'We've done it!'

"They embraced, cried, ran round in circles and fell to the sand in laughter while Rui watched, half-eaten rice ball in hand, hoping her parents had not bot gone quite mad."

Mikimoto never tried to pass off his cultured pearls as natural gems — wherever his products are sold they are always labelled "cultured pearls." In 1933, when he was being harassed by competitors selling at chaper prices, he bought up 750,000 inferior pearls worth more than $24,000 and, wearing his bowler hat and a formal black kimono, he shovelled them into a furnace himself. The furnace, for all to see, was set up in the heart of Kobe.

Mikimoto's diving girls or amahs were a very colourful sight around Tatoku Island as his pearl industry developed. These girls have been diving for oysters and other sea creatures since ancient times and are as much at home in the water as they are in their tiny, paper houses with with grass-mat floors and sliding doors, says Eunson.

The trade is passed on from mother to daughter and the women swim until they are "far beyond the bloom of life." Mrs. Oroku Kitamura is still an active diver today and she is now past sixty. Asked how she liked her job, she replied: "We divers are willing to work any time and love doing it."

At one time the girls used to dive naked, but Mikimoto, always a considerate employer, encouraged them to wear white shirts and white panties, a garb which is said to scare off sharks.

Apart from octopuses, another great threat to the oyster beds was the Red Tide, an invasion of minute marine creatures that killed off practically all shell fish. In 1892, Mikimoto was nearly ruined by the Red Tide, which destroyed 5,000 oysters. In 1900 it struck again, but this time he was more prepared.

Having received a telegram of the danger, he hurried back to his oyster beds and sent out an SOS for his diving girls who in a short time were assembling along the shore. "Now bring out the extra baskets," he commanded. A thousand bamboo baskets, each capable of holding fifty to sixty oysters, were distributed to the 300 excited diving girls.

They ran out a short distance into the water and then dived into the shallow oyster beds. They filled their baskets and then passed them up to their menfolk who had rowed their boats into position. As soon as one boat was loaded it was rowed out into the bay where the oysters were deposited sixty feet deep, where Mikimoto thought they would be safe.

"In two days," says Eunson, "the diving girls, working beneath the ocean until their bodies ached from weariness and their lungs felt as if they would collapse from holding their breath so long, had salvaged almost all of the oysters."

Employers of diving girls are great believers in marriage. They maintain that unmarried girls are apt to be flighty and unable to keep their minds on their work. So to encourage romance on Tatoku, Mikimoto issued these orders to his right-hand man: "Be sure there are plenty of boats for the workers to use at night. Perhaps if they go rowing in the moonlight with some of our pretty diving girls, there won't be so many bachelors left among the population of Tatoku."

Sometimes hubby handles the boat from which his wife dives. "But, often as not," says Sunson, "while Mama and the girls go off to work, Papa stays home tending the younger children and trading gossip over the back fence with the husbands and fathers of other amahs of Shima who go down to the sea in slips."

After Pearl Harbour, Mikimoto declared himself a pacifist and refused to help in the war effort. "I'm a business man, not a soldier," he said after an enraged army officer sent him a sword with the suggestion that he commit hara-kiri. When the war ended he was eighty-seven but he went to work again and completely re-established the industry that had been all but smashed.

JUNGLE RADIO

A lion and a lioness seeking their supper came across half a dozen gnus. With six blows of his powerful paws the lion killed the lot.

"That," he said, turning to his wife, "is the end of the gnus. The time is exactly twenty-two minutes past nine."

HIS EXCUSE

At a party one night a woman was admonishing her husband.

"Henry, that's the fourth time you've gone back for more food. Doesn't it embarrass you?"

"No," replied the husband. "I tell them I'm getting it for you."



MILKMAID IN MANHATTAN—Manhattan, Kan., that is. Connie Morgan, freshman at Kansas State College, has been chosen queen of the college's Agricultural Barnwarmer festivities. Connie won the title by beating out four other finalists with her cow-milking ability.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

An engine which breathes dirt will wear out much faster than it normally should. Dirt acts as an abrasive causing moving parts to wear rapidly. There are case histories of engines which have worn out after a week of work as a result of dirt getting into the air used by the tractor.

* * *

There are three ways for the dirt to get into the engine — with the fuel, the lubricating oil and with the air. Ordinary care will keep dust out of the fuel and oil, but to keep the air that the engine breathes dust free, requires more attention.

* * *

Engines may be equipped with an oil wetter or an oil bath-type cleaner. Either of these cleaners is designed to take 99 per cent of the particles of dirt out of the air when operated at highest efficiency. Efficiency can drop as low as 50 per cent with poor maintenance. An air cleaner is thus of little value unless it is properly cared for.

* * *

Service the air cleaner frequently. The service interval can be determined by the dust conditions under which the engine operates. If conditions are extremely dusty, the interval should not be greater than 10 hours. Never, under any circumstances, allow the cleaner to be unserviced beyond an oil change. Check all cleaner and carburetor connections. These must be tight to keep the dirt out of the cleaned air. Supplying the engine with clean air pays off in reduced maintenance costs.

* * *

Iceland is the oldest continuously settled land in the Western Hemisphere, but the youngest country. Irish monks were there as early as 750 A.D. and remained until the Norsemen came about 870 A.D.

Trees do not grow in Iceland nor are there any mineral deposits. The wealth of the country depends on fshing and agriculture. The former industry provides the exports, the latter produces enough meat and livestock products to feed the population of 170,000 people. Water power is abundant, and light industry is making progress.

* * *

According to J. B. Campbell, Canadian Department of Agriculture, grass is the most important crop. In fact it can be considered the only field crop, because cereals seldom mature. The principal grasses are creeping red fescue. deschampsia, northern blue grasses, and species of bent grass. Sedges are common, as are heaths and mosses.

* * *

If the entire country was arable it would have tremendous agricultural resources. However, less than 15 per cent of the 40,000 square miles area can be developed, while only another 15 per cent produces vegetation of any kind. The balance is a cold desert, covered with immense glaciers, stark barren mountains, black shifting sand and extinct and active volcanoes. Of the approximately 6,000 square miles of arable land, less than 400 square miles or 250,000 acres are currently improved to produce cultivated grasses.

* * *

Fertilization is essential in Iceland to produce high yielding grass crops. Despite the 50 per cent or more organic matter content of the soil nitrogen fertilizers are required because soil temperatures seldom reach a level to promote rapid nitrification. Oddly, organic matter content increases even when under heavy cropping. Legumes are of little value. Soil temperatures are too low to stimulate nitrifying organisms into feverish activity. Phosphorus is required on all soils while potash and minor elements are valuable in certain areas. Sulphur and iron are abundant. Applications of up to 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre are economical.

* * *

Hay making is the big agricultural chore. Modern machinery is used on the level stretches, but the primitive scythe and rake are commonly employed wherever tractors and mowers cannot operate. Strings of ponies pack the hay to the farm yard under these conditions. These crops are not uncommon during the short growing season. The first may be put up as hay, the second ensiled and the third pastured. Hay drying equipment is not common, but its use is spreading. Many farms have silos, and all will have substantial hay sheds.

* * *

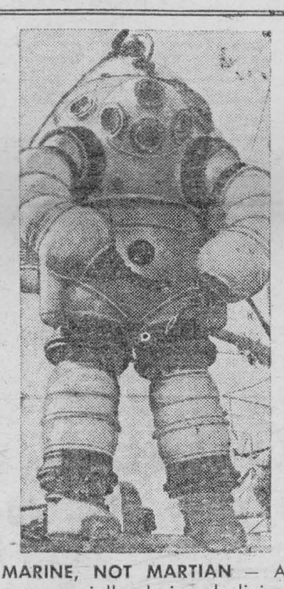
The 600,000 or so sheep are wintered indoors and turned out on range after lambing. There they remain until the fall round up, when the lambs are cut out and slaughtered and their carcasses frozen. The practice of free ranging makes range management very difficult because the range belongs to the district not to individuals. No charges are collected for range improvement.

* * *

Erosion is common in Iceland. Extensive tracts of sand have been eroded down to under-lying lava, a matter of maybe 30 or more feet. It must be realized that this was originally grassland, not soil disturbed by cultivation.

* * *

There is an active conservation program which is bringing devastated tracts of land under control. Nearly 200,000 acres have been under conservation management. Likewise new grasses and new strains of old grasses are being introduced by the University Research Institute, not only to reseed eroded areas but to increase the yield from grassland farms. The four experimental farms are studying grass production and management methods, and an Extension Service is demonstrating the value of good husbandry and proper fertilization. Progressive farmers are using all available information to improve their farms and give leadership to their districts. However, there is a hard core of freedom-loving Norsemen who follow the husbandry practices imported from Europe 1,000 years ago.



MARINE, NOT MARTIAN — A new specially designed diving suit, called the "Galeazzi," is demonstrated by Italy's ace diver, Capt. Raimondo Bucher. Exploring the Gulf of Naples, Bucher has reached depths of about 820 feet, in contrast to the limit of 360 feet in ordinary diving suits.

Scotland's Dances

Scotland is a country rich in folklore, song, music and dance, and contrary to the general belief this native wealth does not belong exclusively to the Highlands. No solid historical evidence informs us of early dances, but in Court and Castle we may take it that French fashions made themselves felt, and that long before the time of Mary, Queen of Scots. Sources of vivid information are the many ordinances against guising and dancing thundered out by the Protestant reformers who knew neither humanity nor a sense of proportion. At Perth in 1577 eight men 'confest to be of Corpus Christi players' and were made to promise never 'to mell with sik thingis again.' Yet Edinburgh municipality ventured to organise a Word dance and a Highland dance for Anne of Denmark in 1590, and twenty-six years later they paid for the 'Hobby horfs and fra Berwick,' and again for 'tacketts to the hobbie horfs.' At Elgin, in 1623, where the people seemed especially obstinate in their love of old ways, guisers were censured for a Sword dance 'in the Kirk yard.'

Sword dances of the hilt-and-point type, now receded to south of the Border and to Shetland, seem to have been fairly common in Scotland. A famous one belonged to the Perth Glovers' Corporation. . . .

No historical records tell us of dances of the Highlands, but memory still holds them. . . . These, the best-known (especially abroad) of all our dances, are often presumed to be our only ones. They are seen wherever there are Scots in the world. . . .

These 'step dances,' coming to the cities, got into the hands of long-ago dancing masters who polished and stylised till the country and mountain style had completely vanished. Their raison d'etre today seems to be exhibition; and owing to the rigorous training required for competition they have become so standardised that from Tweed to Cape Wrath dancers will give identical performances. I say Tweed advisely, for they now belong to Highlands and Lowlands alike. Best known amongst them is the solo Sword dance, Gillie Callum. . . .

Since 1822 Highland costume has had a period of development. Tartans are made for every clan; the kilt is seen in Edinburgh as in the north. As an evening dress for men it is most becoming and fashionable; for general country wear it grows more and more popular and many boys never wear trousers until they reach manhood — From "Dances of Scotland," edited by Violet Alford.

Desert Life

Several times I came upon Bedouin women with their veils thrown back, but the only time I saw these women with no veils on at all was when riding in an Aramco exploration car toward the Rub al-Khali in southern Arabia. Without warning our car breasted a dune and fled down the slope into the very center of a Bedouin camp. The long low outlines of black tents were spaced about the hollow, while in the center was the dark mound of a water well, dug down through the sand to the rock below, its rim darkened by the hoofs and ropes of many years. All unaware we had come upon this camp and saw women in dresses of bright orange and red, devoid of their black robes, staring at us from their sections of the tents.

Other women of the tribe, like so many walking shadows in their black outer robes, wound their graceful barefoot way to and from the water well, balancing copper kettles and other utensils on their heads.

Children in knee-length white shifts stared at us open-mouthed but for some reason we saw no men. Perhaps they slept in the family sections of their tents, or, more likely, they were in the majlis of their sheikh. But the sheikh's tent, wherever it might be in this hollow, we did not see. Some of the men, of course, were out with the flocks, but not many; for the true Bedouin scorns the work of herding, and spends his idle day instead in the shadow of his tent or before the coffee hearth of his elders, drawing lines in the sand with his stick and saying "aye aye" and "nay nay" with his fellows. Thirty seconds, I suppose, I saw that camp scene before it disappeared behind a dune, yet I recall it still as a scene of warmth, color, and human charm, in a desert otherwise so barren.

It falls to the lonely herdsman, out in the burning sun all day, to guard the tribal flocks from whatever dangers there may be and then to lead them back at night to the friendly shelter of the camp. Here the camels are couched about each tent, to ruminate and grumble through the darkened hours, while the sheep are bedded down inside the ring of camels, with the youngest lambs tethered to the ropes of the tent.

Over the ages the Bedouin has developed certain narrow, though highly specialized, skills. He is able to read the least sign in the desert around him that may lead him to water in his arid land. From boyhood the skeletons of camels he has passed on the long summer treks, and the blown sand mounds of human graves, have warned him that he must learn his desert well. The hoofprint of a camel in the sand is the kind of book he reads, and he knows at a glance, because his safety may depend upon it, the age, sex, and type of beast that made the mark, the speed with which its owner was riding and the probable purpose of his journey, whether peaceful or otherwise. — From "Heritage of the Desert: The Arabs and The Middle East," by Harry B. Ellis.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make an ink for writing on glass, ivory, or other smooth surfaces?

A. Use 3 parts nitrate of silver, 20 parts gum arabic, 30 parts distilled water. Dissolve the gum arabic in two thirds of the water, the nitrate of silver in the other third. Then mix and add the desired color.

Q. How can I make paint adhere to tinware?

A. Rub the surface thoroughly with a piece of rough pumice stone, or coarse sandpaper. Then apply a thin coat of shellac varnish before the surface is painted.

Q. What can I do to cream that will not whip properly?

A. If the cream will not whip, add the white of an egg to it. Have the egg and the cream thoroughly chilled.

Q. How can I avoid shelling peas?

A. Wash the pods and place them in the boiling water to cook. The pods will open and the peas settle to the bottom of the vessel. Merely skim off the pods.

Buried Alive Then Vanished

Inhabitants of Sulmona, Italy, are giving one part of their town a wide berth because a man who was buried alive there, three months ago, at his own request, has vanished from the grave.

Raoul Hinay, a fifty-year-old Hungarian who had learned Yogi in India, visited Sulmona with a concert party and agreed to demonstrate his unusual powers by being buried alive before witnesses.

After Hinay's hands were firmly tied, he was placed in the coffin—sealed up and lowered into an eighteen-foot grave which was then filled in with earth. He was to remain buried for eight hours.

Among the witnesses were a doctor, a magistrate and the local police chief to see that there was no fraud.

Eight hours later, gravediggers brought up the coffin, examined the seals and declared them to be intact. The coffin lid was removed. The ropes with which Raoul had been tied were in the coffin but he was gone.

There was an immediate search for the missing man; the grave was examined by police officers but there was no tunnel and no way out of it other than by the top which had been watched all the time by the witnesses. Yet the Hungarian was gone. Up to now he has not been found, despite help from the nternational Police Commission.

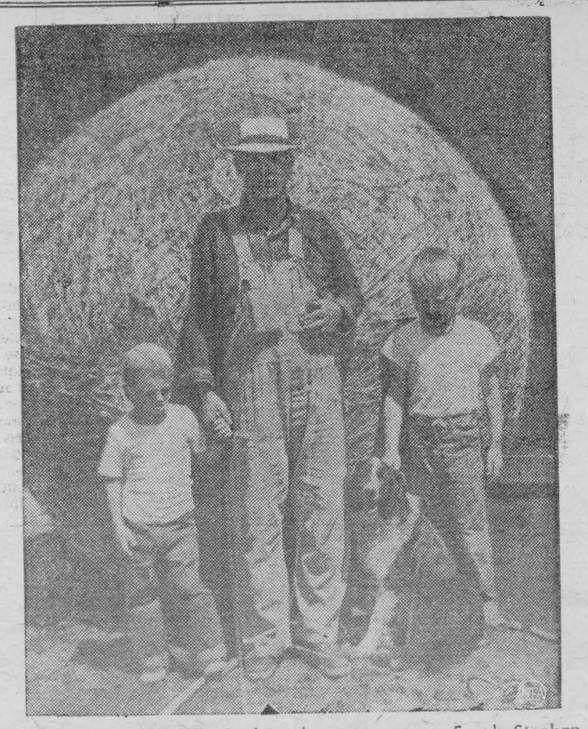
Nowadays, when Sulmona parents want to scare their bambinos into obedience they say: "The Yogi man will get you!"

Fifty-six years ago a similar mysterious occurrence took place in Los Angeles when an Indian fakir allowed himself to be buried alive for ten hours, sealed up in a coffin, in a hole fifteen feet deep. When the coffin was raised and opened the fakir was gone. He has not been seen to this day.

During World War II there were 48 R.C.A.F. squadrons serving overseas with the several commands of the Royal Air Force and over and above these separate squadrons large numbers of Canadians served in R.A.F. units. Officers and men of the R.C.A.F. won over 8600 awards for gallantry.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



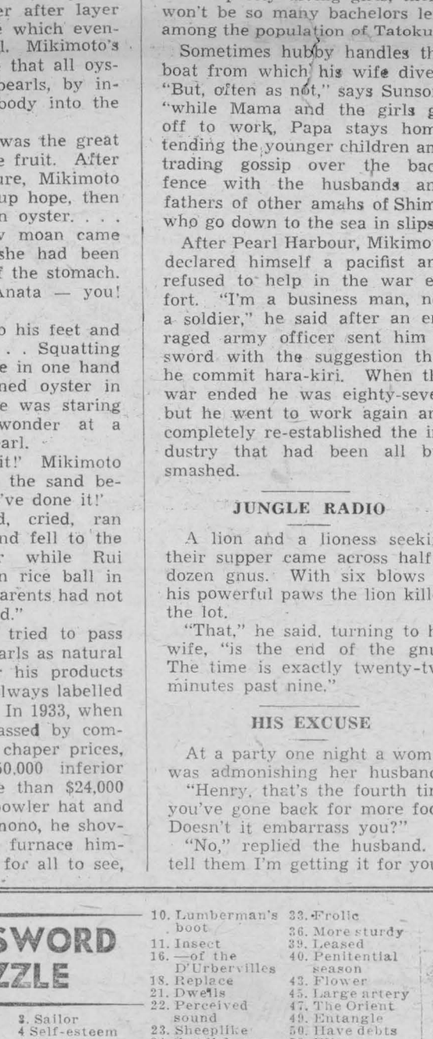


HE'S A STRING-SAVER—In less than two years, Frank Stoeber has collected the huge ball of binding twine seen above. It is seven feet, five inches in diameter and weighs 4,035 pounds. He uses his tractor to wind the ball. Friends and neighbors save twine for him and he thinks nothing of driving 25 miles to get a trunkful of broken twine. Pictured with him are his two grandsons, Richard and Arnie Collins.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Live in a tent
5. Sliced cabbage
9. Water resort
12. Culture medium
13. Abhor
14. Is able
15. Deserved
17. Leaflet
19. Small fish
20. Devoured
22. Truthful
25. Conquered
28. Twilight
29. Irony
31. Toward
32. Ventilates
34. Invite
35. In this way
37. Registered nurse
38. Drive
41. Amer. humorist
42. More expensive
44. Burned
46. Reason
48. Grow sleepy
49. Anthem
51. Straddling
55. Windmill sail
56. Otherwise
58. Pull apart
59. Theirs (prefix)
60. Be fond of
61. Weapons

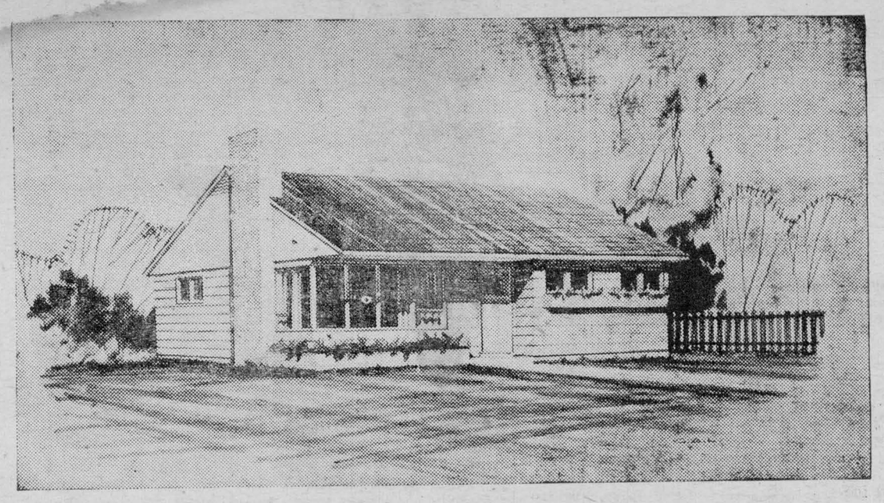
DOWN
1. Eccentric part
2. Stage of life
3. Sailor
4. Self-esteem
5. That girl
6. Take on cargo
7. By
8. More Moist
9. Meager
10. Lumberman's boot
11. Insect
16. —of the D'Urbervilles
18. Replace
21. Dwells
22. Perceived sound
23. Sheeplike
24. Small drums
26. Musical Study
27. Gave medicine to
30. Tilt
33. Frolic
36. More sturdy
39. Leased
40. Penitential season
43. Flower
45. Large artery
47. The Orient
49. Entangle
50. Have debts
52. Witness
53. Puppy's mother
54. Bitter vetch
57. Behold



Answer elsewhere on this page.



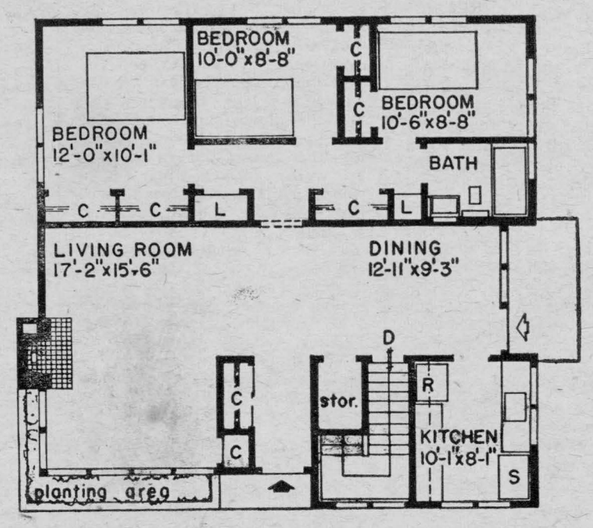
BRITISH DIG IN—Columns of smoke rise in the background as British paratroopers dig slit trenches after landing on Gamal Airfield in Port Said.



NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS —Winnipeg architect Roy Sellors has achieved good exterior balance in this three-bedroom bungalow by contrasting a varied window arrangement with the smooth, unbroken lines of the roof. Colorful window boxes relieve the simple lines of the brick chimney and wood siding.

An interior feature that is certain to please any housewife is the storage room and generous number of linen and clothes closets. The long wall of the combined living-dining room allows for complete separation of the living and sleeping quarters and facilitates furniture arrangement. Other attractive features are the corner windows, fireplace with tile hearth and a well-lighted kitchen in the front of the house.

The floor area of this house is 1,138 square feet and the cubic measurement is 22,755 cubic feet. Exterior dimensions are 35 feet, one inch by 34 feet, four inches. Working drawings for this house known as Design 233, may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



PERSONALS

VARIETY CONCERT

On November 23 the Matilda W.I. are sponsoring a variety concert in Memorial Hall, Brinston. Proceeds of concert will be given to CNIB. The members are taking this way of raising money to help this worthy cause instead of regular canvass. Contributions also could be left with Mrs. Chas. Coons, Brinston.

* * *

BAZAAR AND TEA

On Saturday afternoon, December 1st at 2 o'clock, the Woman's Association of Brinston United Church are holding a bazaar and tea in the Memorial Hall, Brinston. There will be candy, home baking, novelty and fancy work booth, parcel post, aprons, etc. Also a fish pond for the children. Everyone welcome. 30-2p

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ullman, of Kingston, were dinner guests with Mrs. James Murdock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett and family, Hanesville, had dinner Saturday night in honour of Mrs. Fawcett's birthday, at the home of Mrs. J. I. Murdock. Freda and Marion Fawcett assisted as hostesses and presented their parents with suitable gifts.

Mrs. John Moffat, Mrs. Jack Renison and son, of Winchester, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McInnis.

Mrs. A. J. Milhousen has returned home after being a patient in Brockville General Hospital for the past few weeks.

Mr. William Wallace of St. Catharines spent a week-end with his mother, Mrs. Persis Wallace and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Almerion Beach and Miss Cora Burnside, Reg. N., of Stanford, N.Y., were callers at the home of Mrs. Persis Wallace and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Berry and family, Toronto, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Persis Wallace and Cecil.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Persis Wallace were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timleck and daughter, Wendy, Frankville.

Mr. Donald Hendry and Mr. Norman Morrison, of Toronto, spent their annual get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Waddell, Iroquois, and Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, Cornwall, (grandma) last week-end.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. W. J. Gilmer returned home on Thursday after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Prescott.

The pot luck supper held in the hall on Friday evening, sponsored by the W.A., was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Will Keck, Kemptville, spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fotheringham.

Mrs. John Bueley and baby, Iroquois, are spending this week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and mother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Conley, Brockville.

A few from here are enjoying the deer hunting season and were quite successful.

Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, Ottawa, and Miss Margaret Milligan, Calgary, were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. W. J. Gilmer.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

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

Phone, write or drop into our office.

BARGAIN RATES ATTRACT TRAVELLERS



—Central Press Canadian

When an airline offered bargain rates for an air trip to Britain, 450 Avro company employees of Malton, Ont., were booked for the trip and 400 were turned down for lack of space. Six airliners were specially chartered for the flight. The flight would cost a family of four close to $2,000 on regular schedule cost ony $640 under the bargain-basement plan.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO MAKE A WILL!

What happens to your estate if you die without leaving a will? What are succession duties and how can you avoid undue expense in paying them.

This week in The Star Weekly Don Goudy answers these questions and many more in plain non-technical terms. It takes a lot of convincing before some of us finally decide to make a will, but, after reading part four of the popular series, "What Are Your Legal Rights" you will realize how much trouble and expense it will save your heirs.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

MRS. OSTRUM HOSTESS FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Mrs. Byron Ostrum was the hostess for the November meeting of St. Peter's Anglican Church Fellowship Club.

The president was in the chair and the meeting was opened with the Guild prayer.

The secretary, Mrs. E. Latimer read the October minutes which were approved.

Mrs. K. Beamish, the treasurer, gave the monthly report. The club is having a home cooking sale at Weagant's Store on Saturday, December 8th. The meeting was brought to a close with the members singing a hymn.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Adams on the 4th. The hostess served refreshments.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Greene and Mrs. Craig Earle and little son Jeffry of Brockville, called on their sister, Mrs. G. Boyd, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tan Cameron, of Cornwall, spent Thursday in town.

A number of our hunting men are taking their holidays and we wish them all the best of luck.

The W.A. of the United Church held a cooking sale in the general store of Mr. C. Keys on Saturday, November 17th. It was a decided success.

Miss Marion Mulholland and friend, of Hamilton, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulholland.

Mr. Minor Henderson visited friends at Brinston and Hainsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvine and little daughter, of Kingston, were week-end guests of friends here.

DIED—A highly respected resident of this village died at Hallville on Saturday, November 17th, in the person of Miss Harriette Farrell in her 96th year.

Mr. Archie McCrae, of Smiths Falls, was a caller in town one day last week.

Miss Joyce Harper, of Brockville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. John Shaver visited his son at Ogdensburg, N.Y., last week.



African Violets — Your INDOOR Garden

Cold weather means "goodby" to the beauty and pleasure of outdoor gardens, but in this week's issue of the NEW Star Weekly John Bradshaw tells how to keep your rooms alive with colour.

The African Violet because of its beauty and ever-flowering qualities has supplanted the geranium as our most popular house plant. Read "Successful African Violets" in this week's issue.

New menus; new recipes; fashion news; interesting pictures; and stories to entertain . . . you'll find them all in this week's NEW Star Weekly.

The NEW! NEW! NEW! Star Weekly

HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader spent last Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fader, of Spencerville.

Miss Marion Cook, of Iroquois, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Misses Betty, Judy and Dale Ogilvie spent the week-end with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowre, of Brockville.

Miss Beatrice Merkley spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson of Iroquois spent Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Major.

Mrs. L. Grue, of Spencerville, spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray.

TURKEY - CHICKEN

BINGO

AUSPICES C.P.&T. FUND ODD FELLOWS & REBEKAHS
MEMORIAL HALL — BRINSTON
FRIDAY, NOV. 30TH
AT 8 P.M.
20 GAMES FOR $1.00
FREE GAMES SPECIAL GAMES
DOOR PRIZE FOR ADVANCE TICKET HOLDERS

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

We offer prompt service, broad facilities, and many years of experience in the insurance business. In addition, our office staff are qualified to handle nearly any type of insurance coverage or claim by telephone. Just PHONE us COLLECT 5-2889 PRESCOTT, ONTARIO.

STRADER & CRABBE

PHONES: 5-2889 Bus.; 5-3873 or 5-3759 Residence.

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SILVER STAR STORES
G. H. VANALLEN

AYLMER TOMATO SOUP	3 FOR 39c
LUX FLAKES	39c
CHERRY PIE FILLER	33c
BETTY'S STRAWBERRY JAM	43c
HEINZ BABY FOOD	5 FOR 45c
MOM'S MARGARINE	3 FOR 79c
5 LBS. 5 ROSES FLOUR	39c
TUBE TOMATOES	25c
BANANAS	19c

CONSULT WEDNESDAY FREEHOLDER FOR MORE
PHONE 36—WE DELIVER

AUTHENTIC CHINESE DISHES—REASONABLE PRICES
Playdium Restaurant
(St. Lawrence Valley's Show Place)
MORRISBURG—ONTARIO—CANADA

★ OYSTERS—Blue Point Selects
★ SHRIMPS—Fancy Jumbo, any style
★ CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
★ SPARE RIBS—Dry Garlic
★ SPAGHETTI—Italian Style
★ STEAKS—Red Brand

PHONE 92 MORRISBURG BOX 97

WINCHESTER

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

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 22-23-24
"THE PROUD ONES"
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Starring Robert Ryan and Virginia Mayo
"THE SCREAMING EAGLES"
Starring Tom Tyron and Jan Mirlin
The 101st Air Division in Europe during World War II

MON., TUES., WED. NOV. 26, 27, 28
THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Starring Tyrone Power, Kim Novak and James Whitmore
The life story of a great pianist and orchestra leader.

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 29, 30-DEC. 1
"THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA"
IN SUPERSCOPE AND COLOR
Starring Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters, and Gilbert Roland
"THE STRANGER AT MY DOOR"
Starring MacDonald Carey and Patricia Medina

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 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
ship service

The Anglican Church of Canada

Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector

Sunday Next Before Advent

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

Iroquois United Church

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

Dundela United Church

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

Matilda Charge United Churches

Hanesville—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Sunday School as usual
Minister—Rev. M. Allen,



W B-31

Tissue-weight nubby tweed in a yellow and brown mixture with red and green nubs has been neatly worked into a chic dress, good for college, for business wear, for casual all-day wear. The yoke with a high notched neckline uses the check on the straight; the rest of the fabric is cut and handled on the diagonal. Shaped tucks lend softness to the bodice, a detail repeated below the waist. The pockets are slashed into side seams. The dress has a contour belt of bronze leather and is zipped in back.

MODERN ENGLISH CHINA
GIFTS IRISH LINENS
The House of Treasures
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND EVENINGS
KING STREET EAST— —IROQUOIS

GASOLINE
MOTOR OIL
DIESEL OIL
SUPPLYING YOUR OIL AND FUEL NEEDS!
Imperial Oil Ltd.
IROQUOIS— —PHONE 35

HAVOLINE out-performs any other motor oil...regardless of price!



Competing against some of the toughest motor oils on the market, *Havoline* demonstrated its vast superiority. *Havoline-lubricated* engines showed more power, greater pickup, added gasoline mileage. Independent road tests proved it. You can prove it yourself! Come in and change to the best motor oil your money can buy—*Advanced Custom-Made Havoline.* You'll be mighty glad you did.

TEXACO

The Davis Station

ART'S Grocery
STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
FREE DELIVERY — QUALITY GOODS

PEANUTS IN SHELL—FRESH IN	2 LBS. 59c
CINNAMON CANDY—BUTTERSCOTCH HUMBUGS	
CHRISTMAS HOME CANDY	49c lb
FRESH BLANCHED PEANUTS	49c lb
MAYONNAISE SALAD DRESSING	39c pint
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS	2 CANS 35c
BALLET TOILET TISSUE	any color 4 ROLLS 49c
PALM SWEET PICKLES	45c Quart Jar
BULK PECANS 75c; ½ BULK ALMONDS 90c ½ lb	
RAISINS, light and dark; PEELS, CHERRIES FOR CAKES	
BIG SWEET SPANISH ONIONS	2 LBS 29c
BURNS BOLOGNA—plain or garlic	23c half roll
OLD SOUTH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	29c Can
3 FLAVOR MARMALADE, St. Williams	33c Jar
CAN TOMATOES	2 CANS 47c
EASIFIRST SHORTENING	25c lb
BULK COCOANUT	45c lb
POCKET MATCHES	1 pk 12 FOR 19c

PHONE 168 - IROQUOIS



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HALIFAX-MONTREAL 21 hrs. 55 mins.
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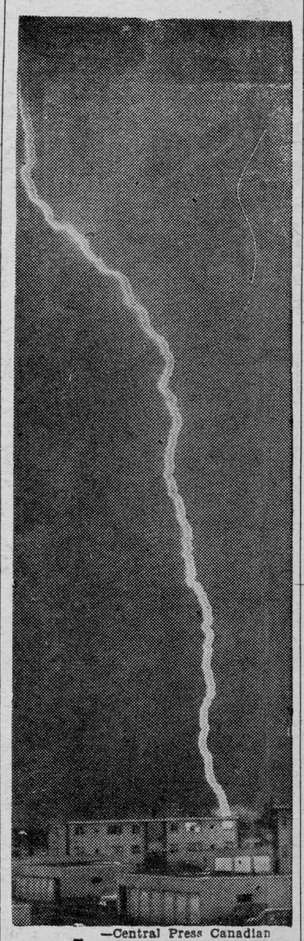

—Central Press Canadian

Unusual photo of a lightning flash is this one taken in Edmonton by H. G. Van Der Werf. As the lightning takes but 1-500th of a second to flash, he had his camera record the phenomenon at just the right moment. Though it appears that the flash is striking a building, it actually struck some distance behind.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire of Roebuck were supper guests Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin.

David Carmichael, Virginniatown; Mrs. John Carmichael, of Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Skinner, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor is spending some time visiting friends in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leizert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leizert and Stephen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leizert and family, Hanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, Brockville, were Tuesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hamilton, Marlene and Wayne, Prescott, were Sunday supepr guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

* * *

On Friday evening, November 16th a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper who were recently married. The house was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers. Delbert Bass was chairman for the program which consisted of readings by Mrs. Clarence Marlatt and Mrs. Herbert Leizert, piano duet by Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The address was read by Herbert Leizert and a platform rocker from Pittston Community was presented by Dale Montgomery and Larry Conlin. Many other gifts were also received. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper expressed their thanks and invited all to visit them in their home. All sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Refreshments were then served and an enjoyable evening brought to a close.

HERE'S HEALTH



THE WINDOWS ARE
ALWAYS OPENED WIDE,
WHEN JOHNNY GOES
TO BED,
HE KNOWS HE MUST HAVE
GOOD, CLEAN AIR,
NOT AIR THAT'S STALE
AND DEAD.

Department of National Health and Welfare

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

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coughler, and Judy, Morrisburg, had supper Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, the occasion being Mrs. Coughler's birthday.

Mr. Ray Serviss and Miss Jean White and friends, of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt and Mr. Tony Westenbroek spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats.

We are glad to report Mr. Foster Hanson has arrived home from the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh spent Thursday in Ottawa visiting Mr. McIntosh's mother, who is a patient in the Ottawa hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hollister, of Aultsville, had supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loucks, of Williamsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman of Williamsburg spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and Mrs. Pearl Strader.

Mrs. Elgin McIntosh and Mrs. John Wells spent Monday afternoon at the Winchester hospital with Mrs. Walter Johnston who is a patient there.

Mr. Cecil Hanson and Mr. Lyle Strader has arrived home from a week's hunting at Black Donald. How's the luck boys?

Mrs. Loner Hogoboam spent Tuesday at the Strader home.

Mrs. Elgin McIntosh accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Esly Pitt, of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Janet McIntosh, of Dundela, attended the golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Millar, of Shanly, recently.

Mr. Tony Westonbreck and Mr. Harry VanMorsel, of Morrisburg, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and family and Mrs. Pearl Strader spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitteker, of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Bill Ross and family and Mr. Lloyd Hanson, of Prescott, had dinner with Mrs. Cecil Hanson on Thursday.

Mrs. Mason Casselman, Iroquois, spent the past week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

Mrs. Doris Hill and family, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with the Strader family.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson and Susan spent a day this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman of Dunbar.

Wife Preservers



A little finely grated cheese added to a thin soup, will improve the flavor.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR; Kitchen Range; Quebec Heater. L. J. Gibbons, phone 151J, Iroquois.

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

HY-LINE CHICKS cost less to raise and eat less feed during the laying period. Also lay more eggs. For real economy try Hy-Line re efficient chickens. Berryholm Poultry Farm Hy-Line Associate Hatchery, Phone 77w, South Mountain. 28-tfc

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN Bull Calves, accredited and listed; Dams with ROP record over 4 percent. John Thompson, phone 87r24, Brinston R.R. 2. 29-2p

900 CINDER BLOCKS, 8-inch, and 900 Cinder Blocks, 12-inch, to match cement blocks. Call Iroquois 157. 1p

REAL GOOD men's black top fall or winter overcoat, about size 40, just back from the cleaners. Will sell very reasonable. Mrs. John Eichner, Iroquois.

TWO HALVES of beef, about 220 lbs each; 2 halves Baby Beef, about 130 lbs each; one-half Pig, about 80 lbs; 100 roosters, 5 to 6 lbs. Charles Heuvel, R.R. 2, Brinston, phone Iroquois 263r31. 30-2p

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Having sold my property I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the residence **River Road East, Iroquois, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28,** at 1 p.m. the following:

Dining Room Suite, 6 chairs, table, buffet; 2 Bedroom Suites, complete Spring and Mattress; Kitchen Tables, Chairs, 2 Cupboards, number of Stands and Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Two Heaters, Hot Plate and Oven, Lawn Mower, Some Tools, Oil Lamps, Dishes and Many Odd Articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
MRS. ANNIE E. COONS, Prop.
Herb. Byers, Auctioneer.

IN MEMORIAMS

KENNEDY—In loving memory of our dear father, George Kennedy, who departed this life November 13, 1944, and a dear sister, Eliza Billings, November 17, 1953.

"Gone but not forgotten".

By two daughters and sisters, Mrs. A. Fader and Mrs. R. Robinson.

* * *

ENGLISH—In tender and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. James E. English, who passed away November 24, 1953.

As I loved you, so I miss you.
Loved, remembered, longed for always.
Bringing many a silent tear.
Daughter Arleen.

* * *

HUTT—In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and mother, Mrs. B. Hutt, who passed away November 18, 1955.

We often sit and think of you
Of things you used to say and do
You live with us in memory still
Not just today, but always will.

Sadly missed and longed for by Mom, Sister (Joyce), brothers Charles and Lyall and Carroll Lee.

For Rent

FRAME HOUSE and lot in the third concession of Matilda, 2½ miles north of Iroquois; hydro. Close to school and highway. Apply Mrs. Mack Curran, Chesterville. 29-2c

APARTMENTS, modern, heated, hot and cold water supplied; 2 room apartments, $20.00; 3 room apartments $30.00; 4 room apartments $40.00. Will furnish, $5.00 extra. Apply Heidi, Winchester Hotel, Winchester. 29-4c

HOUSE OR ROOMS, near Iroquois, hydro, immediate occupancy. Apply Box 179, Iroquois. 30-1c

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

ROOM AND BOARD available for two men, double room with separate beds, packed lunches, 5 or 6 day week only. Phone 151R, Iroquois.

Wanted

TO BUY good used furniture, rugs and dishes, phone or write Dells Used Furniture, phone 5-3814, Prescott. 27-4p

WOULD LIKE to rent a garage for the winter for my car; either in new town or old. John Eichner, telephone 200, Ford St., Iroquois.

TRY A CLASSIFIED!

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

Help Wanted

SALESLADY required, Iroquois. Must be able to supply references if requested. Box 179, Iroquois.

SINGLE young man or woman interested in banking career. Five day week, best medical and other benefits. Experience unnecessary. Write Box 250, Iroquois, or phone 309 for interview. 30-2c

Property For Sale

CHESTERFIELDS and chairs upholstered; remodelling; drapes made to order; refinishing. Variety of samples to choose from. Free estimates. Kaylo Upholstery, phone 5-2614, Prescott, Ont. 28tf

Lost

FOX TERRIER DOG, lost Sunday last, dark brown with yellow stripes; red collar with bells, tag No 71, and wearing harness. Finder please notify Albert Berniguer in red trailer on College St. Willing to pay for any cost for keep. 1p

CARDS OF THANKS

A most sincere thank you to my many dear friends and neighbours who remembered me with cards, flowers and phone calls while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since I have returned home. Also to O.E.S. Moonlight Chapter No. 224, Iroquois, for the lovely flowers I have received. These kindnesses will long be remembered.

Mrs. Bert Kirby

* * *

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 wishes to thank Rev. Smith for his part in the cenotaph and Rev. MacLellan for his part at the hall on remembrance day. Also the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion for canvassing which was a big success; those who bought wreaths and poppies and made donations; the Iroquois High School Band and all those who took part in any way.

Poppy Chairman,
Robert MacDonald,
Canadian Legion

COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision by the Counties' Board of Assessors to hear and determine appeals on the 1957 Assessment Roll of the Township of Matilda will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on Thursday, November 29th, at 10 a.m.

All persons having said business at said Court will please govern themselves accordingly.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Matilda Twp. Clerk
Dixon's Corners, Ont., November 15th, 1956. 29-2c

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor.
Subscription Rates:—
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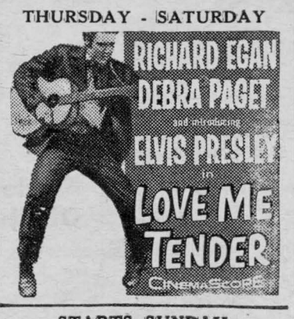
THURSDAY - SATURDAY



STARTS SUNDAY



Due to the length of this FEATURE WILL START:
Sunday
1.30 - 5.15 - 9.00
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
2.00 p.m. and one evening at 8.00

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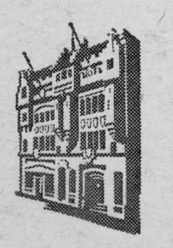

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 15, and I've been going steady with a boy for seven months. I like him very much, and he says he loves me — but every week-end he has some excuse to be out of town.

"He says he visits relatives. I get to see him only once a week.

"Should I stay home and wait for him, or go out with other boys? JEAN"

* The high spot for most couples is the week-end date —there are few time restrictions on Saturday night, and Sunday afternoons together can be long. Without these special occasions to look forward to, a girl's social life is pretty empty and, I should say, thoroughly unsatisfactory. Yours is especially so, since you have only one date a week with a boy who declares he loves you.

Certainly date others over week-ends, if your mother approves (and she evidently will); put yourself in circulation.

Even if you could see this young man around the clock, giving him all your dates is unsound. You are getting chances to compare him with others who might prove even more interesting, more fun to be with. Nor are you being fair to yourself when you are not learning more about others your own age — an experience that enriches a girl's personality and gives her dozens of new topics to talk about other than "you and me."

Every girl's secret desire is to be popular. How can you expect to be if you have only one beau? First thing you know, you will be thinking he is THE one and only—and you surely would be bereft if he suddenly changed girls. Teen-agers of both sexes are famous for this practice, and rightly so, for it is wholesome and profitable. These are the years to make lots of friends, some of whom you will have for the rest of your life. I hope you will stop wasting your time on one alone.

I do not wish to arouse any suspicion. The lad may indeed be visiting relatives, but if he is spending every week-end with them isn't it obvious what a low place you rate in his affections? "Love," you must remember, is one of the most flexible words in teen-age language.

Play smart, my young friend, and cultivate other nice boys. In a few months' time you will wonder why on earth you thought any one lad was worth [illegible] concentration.

I give your problem much space today because I do not believe you realize how serious it is, and I wanted to explain why you are certainly "off on the wrong foot."

* * *

GIRL IN A HURRY

Dear Anne Hirst: I hope you will settle my problem for me. I have fallen in love with a boy six years younger than I. He loves me dearly and says that age doesn't mean a thing to him —but I think it may mean something later on.

"Please answer quickly as he wants to marry me soon and your counsel means a lot to me.

PUZZLED"

* You do not tell me whether you are in your teens or your 20's, so it is not proper for me to give you a direct answer.

You tell me little else to guide an opinion. The tone of your letter shows your impatience (and I should say your youth), so I only can warn you that your parents are the ones to consult.

At any rate, don't be hasty. Marriage, even in these modern days, is intended to last all your life, and a year or so of getting better acquainted is wise and safe.

* * *

There not only is safety in numbers for teen-agers; there is more excitement, new thrills and lots of fun. Give it a whirl, and see. Refer any problems to Anne Hirst, for she will understand and guide you safely through. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

How Can I?

Q. How can I prevent moths?

A. Sprinkle a little turpentine, or benzine, around the crevices of closets, drawers, and boxes. Wrap garments to be put away in newspapers; moths dislike the odor of ink.

Q. How can I remove plaster and lime stains from woodwork and floors?

A. Use one pint of vinegar to one gallon of hot water. Scrub well, the rinse with clear water and dry.

Q. How can I remove varnish stains from goods?

A. Rub the spot with turpentine or benzine, then wash the goods thoroughly.

Q. How can I relieve the pinch of new shoes?

A. Wring a cloth from hot water and lay it across the tight spot while the shoe is on the foot, changing as it cools. This will make the leather shape to the foot.

FASHION HINT



Saved Himself A Life Of Nagging

When a romantic young Italian decided to marry the prettiest girl in the village where he worked, a friend who knew her well warned him that she as very self-willed and had a fiery temper.

"She's lovely, but you'd better start taming her now, or she'll boss you when you're married," he said. "Whatever you do, show her you're not a 'Yes man,' other wise she'll henpeck you unmercifully."

The young man hit on a drastic plan to avoid being henpecked. In the crowded church on their wedding day he uttered a firm and loud "No" when he was asked whether he took "this woman" to be his "lawful, wedded wife." His bride nearly swooned with surprise. He then strode from the church.

Tearfully, the girl ran after him and caught him up. "I love you," he said, quietly, "but I wanted to show you that I can say 'No' and that I shall be the dominant partner in our marriage. You must always obey me — not I you. Now let's go back and finish the wedding ceremony."

The girl meekly nodded her assent. Together they went back to the altar. That happened a year ago. "We're indescribably happy," confided the young husband to his friend recently. "Your advice certainly did the trick."

HER REWARD

A Scotsman summoned his maid after forty years' service and announced: "You are considered from today on as a member of the family. In future: no wages."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Not both at the same time, stupid!"

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Which woman should a man seat at a dinner table, the one on his right or left?

A. The woman on his right.

Q. When writing a letter to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Bridges," how do you sign the letter?

As "Mary Bridges."

Q. Do male members of a party at a public dinner table rise when a man stops at the table for a few words with one of the diners?

A. Not unless there is a great difference in age. All younger men rise for a really old gentleman.

Q. Is it absolutely necessary to send a wedding present when one has declined an invitation to the reception?

A. This would be expected of you only if you were very intimate friends of the bride, the bridegroom, or their families. Otherwise, it is not necessary.

Q. How should one handle the spoon when partaking of soup?

A. The spoon, of course, should be held in the right hand, dipped into the soup with an outward sweep, then taken from the side of the spoon, never from the tip.

Q. Is it proper for a bridge player to lay down several remaining cards in his hand with the remark, "The rest of the tricks are mine?"

A. This can be very annoying to moderately skilled players, and it is quite often possible that he may be wrong. It is much better taste to play out all the tricks.

Q. I have been invited for a week-end visit. Would it be proper for me to bring a gift to my hostess?

A. This would be a very nice thing to do. The gift need not be valuable, but should show care in selection. Remember, though, that this does not excuse you from writing that "bread-and-butter" letter as soon as possible after your return home.

Q. Is it proper for the bridegroom to help address the wedding invitations and announcements? I've heard this is "bad lucks."

A. There's no reason in the world why he shouldn't help, if he wishes.

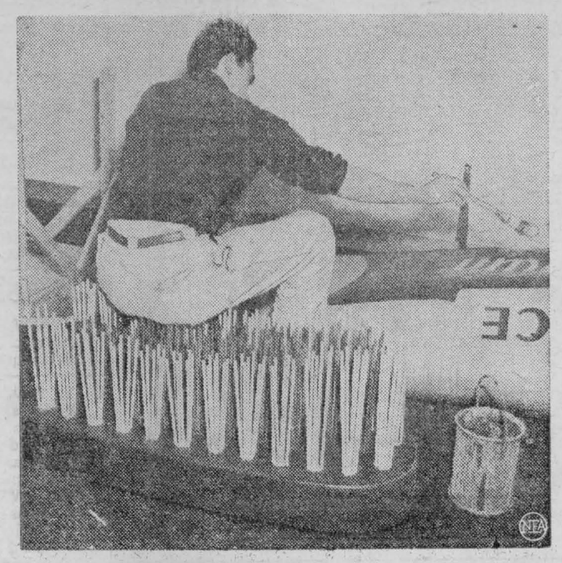
Q. When a dinner course is finished, should the hostess' plate be removed first, and if not, whose plate?

A. There is no rule governing the order of removing dinner plates.

EASY WINNER

"We had a kind of drinking competition at the club last night, dear."

"So I gathered. Who came second?"



FRENCH FAKIR—This is not an Indian fakir sitting on his bed of nails, but a Parisian painter touching up a giant-sized toothpaste tube while sitting on the business end of an equally big toothbrush. The outsized brush and tube will be used as part of a dental display at the Children's Show in Paris.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It is a little difficult these days to keep one's thoughts concentrated on ordinary, everyday affairs. Of their own violation they go wandering off to the Middle East, to Hungary, to Nova Scotia and to a little village not far from here where striking truck drivers put on an active demonstration resulting in the loss of a leg to a policeman on duty. And all last week we had mild, foggy weather, which was anything but cheerful. And most of the problems are with us yet. As far as the Middle East is concerned no one can forsee the outcome. The same applies to Hungary. We can only hope that eventually action by the United Nations Assembly will justify its existence. The Springhill disaster . . . how can we assess the terrible anguish of the families belonging to the trapped men — or of the men themselves? Happily the number of survivors is greater than anyone dared to hope for. The truck drivers' strike . . . if prolonged, that is something that may touch us all quite closely. And finally the weather . . . we certainly can't change that. We have to take what comes and make the best of it. The most we can do is avoid unnecessary risks along the fog-shrouded roads.

Here at Ginger Farm our immediate problems have been concern about the weather, and with coughs and colds. Fog has kept us more or less housebound, which is rather a nuisance as there are several visits we intended to make — but why take a chance travelling the highways unless you have to? However, conditions are improving; I heard planes going over last night and this morning. A welcome sound to niece Babs as her husband is flying in from Sudbury next Wednesday. I hope by then all the colds will have cleared up. Talk about a coughing chorus, we certainly have it here. During the day it has unexpected complications. Because of the colds none of us can hear too well and we all speak indistinctly with a sort of a croak so that we have trouble in making each other understand. We do a lot of guessing—and we don't always guess right. If the sore throats continue we shall have to take to lip-reading! But of course our worst troubles are at night, last night being beyond average. In between my own restlessness, the children crying and Babs and Partner coughing, something happened that added insult to injury. It was two o'clock in the morning. The telephone rang loud and insistently. With my heart in my mouth and nothing on my feet I ran to answer it. What had happened . . . it must be something drastic for anyone to ring in the middle of the night. The long distance operator called our number — and I waited in anxious suspense. Then a voice said — "Hullo—is Betty-Lou there?" Betty-Lou, indeed! It didn't take me long to inform the party that Betty-Lou wasn't here, never had been here, and I didn't know any Betty-Lou anyway! Then I went shivering back to my bed. The night was warm so I suppose the shivering was merely the result of apprehension. For awhile all was quiet and then Nancy started crying again — more teething troubles. All in all it was quite a night. Now as I write it is afternoon and everything is remarkably quiet — the children's after-dinner nap has lasted for over two hours. Here's hoping it isn't the lull before the storm.

Saturday we had an interesting little outing. Partner took care of Nancy while Babs and I, with Carol in tow, visited a nearby Exhibition and sale of Arts and Crafts. It is an annual event taking place the first week in November. For the last three years I have worn a fur coat for the event. This year I was too warm even in a lightweight suit —one more instance which points to the extraordinary weather we are having.

As usual there was an outstanding display of handicrafts of all kinds—exquisite costume jewellry, beautiful handwoven articles—including the loveliest fine-wool stoles I have seen anywhere. One of these times I am going to be really extravagant and treat myself to one—might have done it this time but light grey was one colour they didn't have. There was also a lovely collection of pottery and a fine display of oil paintings. The artist, a remarkably versatile person, was demonstrating old English lettering, which, to the average person, would be as difficult to do as an oil painting. I wonder how it is some people are so gifted? Must be that for most of us the right genes were not around before we were born. Pursue that subject any further and we would soon find ourselves involved in the old controversial topic of heredity versus environment. To my knowledge, which is responsible for what, has never yet been satisfactorily explained. It is an extraordinary age we are living in but even yet we don't know all the answers. And maybe that is just as well—sometimes "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

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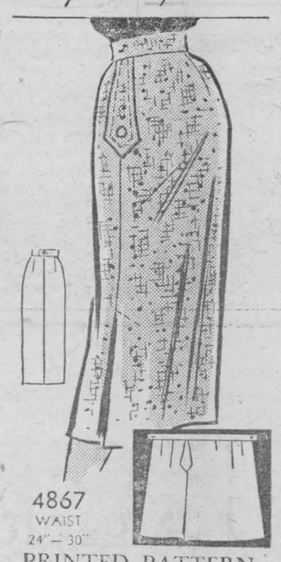
MORE ACCURATE

Only One Yard 54



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WAIST
24"—30"

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It's a PRINTED PATTERN — saves sewing work and time! Directions are printed right on each pattern part of this flattering sheath skirt — takes just ONE yard 54-inch fabric to make! Sew several for your fall wardrobe!

Printed Pattern 4867: Misses' Waists 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

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

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 47 — 1958

Two Comedians In One Family

What's the secret of the nonstop success since 1921 of Lancashire comedian George Formby, the little ukele-playing man from Wigan who, earlier this year, celebrated his fifty-second birthday? His homely voice? His simple grin? His ukelele?

All these have combined to make him popular with millions and have helped him to amass a fortune from plays and films.

Modest George himself would tell you that his wife Beryl's constant help and encouragement was a big factor in those early years when he was unknown. "When I married her it was the most sensible thing I ever did," he has said.

They first met at a tiny variety theatre. She was the world's champion clog dancer; he was part of a minstrel act with his face blacked. Later, it was Beryl who persuaded a Newcastle theatre manager to give shy George his first long-term contract.

He might have been a jockey instead of a stage and film star. He actually was a jockey when he was a boy and rode in several important races at the age of ten.

His father, also a comedian, frowned at the idea of George going on the stage. Whenever George went along to the stage door at the theatre where his father was performing, he was politely but firmly pushed out. "One fool in the family's enough," joked his dad.

But the great day came, in November, 1937, when George performed on the stage of a London theatre where his father had stood twice before for a Royal Command performance —the only instance of a father and son achieving the same feat.

Made Mincemeat Of Her Savings

When little Timmy Rigby ate up his vegetables like a good boy, it proved an expensive meal. For three £1 notes left on the kitchen table were accidentally cooked with the cabbage and Timmy obediently swallowed the lot.

Yet this was a bargain banquet compared with the mishap of a Leicester woman. Leaving the kitchen untended while she answered the doorbell, she failed to notice that her mischievous four-year -old had emptied $48 savings from her best teapot into the mincer. So the cash was consumed with the hot dogs!

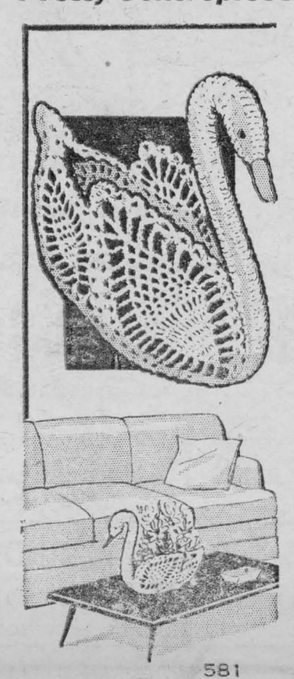
In New Jersey, widow Margaret Moretti baked a lemon meringue pie in her oven, completely forgetting that her life savings of $1800 in bank-notes and war bonds were lodged for safe keeping on an oven shelf. The ashes of her nest-egg littered the pie, but fortunately the bank was able to identify the currency numbers with infrared rays and Mrs. Moretti received a refund on the bonds.

The strangest money mishap of recent months occurred when a London housewife sent her husband's suit to the cleaners. How was she to know that over $900 in bills had been methodically layered into the lining?

At the alarmed husband's request, the cleaners stopped their machinery and recovered the coat. Subsequently Scotland Yard investigators were satisfied when they discovered that this richly dressed customer was an antique dealer who had to make large cash purchases in the course of his business. Having twice had hies pocket picked, he was taking no chances.

Every year the British Post Office alone exchanges nearly £2,000,000 of notes damaged badly enough to need explanation forms. Chewed by mice, sent to the wash, accidentally boiled in the wash copper, "torn in a fight between wife and myself" are some of the hazards underlying these money tatters.

Pretty Centrepiece



581

by Laura Wheeler

Elegant centerpiece for your dining table! A graceful swan crocheted in pineapple design — fill it with fruit or flowers.

Pattern 581: Crochet directions for swan centrepiece; body about 12 x 6½ inches. Use heavy jiffy cotton — starch stiffly.

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

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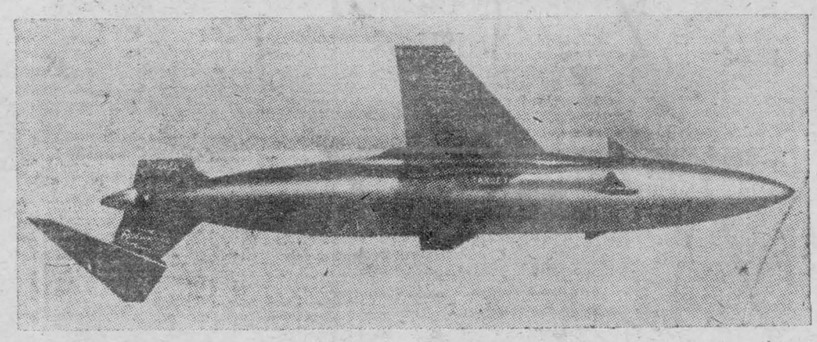
'Necks, Please!'



BUSY DRONE IS IN FOR A SHELLING—Designed for weapon evaluation and training, this steel and plastic radio-controlled, rocket-powered drone, above, is the latest in target aircraft. Plastic wings and tail surfaces are in fixed position, and control of the RP-70 is accomplished through the small fin-shaped vanes just forward of the wing. Powered by a solid rocket fuel, the RP-70 has a flight endurance of eight to 10 minutes and a ceiling of 50,000 feet. With a top speed of approximately 980 miles per hour, the nine-foot-long, 300-pound rocket will be used to test defense missile systems.

Fishing For The Hardest Metal

Thirty Danish geologists have started an unusual "treasure hunt" between Scoresby Sound and Danmarkshavn, Eastern Greenland. They are searching under the ice for one of the world's costliest and hardest metals — molybdenum. Soon they hope to locate exploitable deposits.

This silvery white metal is of great value in the processing of steel used for jet motors. During the last war it was used in the making of armour-piercing shells.

Not until the first world war was its value as an alloy for producing super-hard metals fully realized, although research had revealed by 1900 that molybdenum strengthened steel.

A German metallurgist in that year heard that a Japanese sword-maker had, back in the year 1300, made wonderful blades "that could cut a man in two at one stroke."

Obtaining one of these ancient swords, he analysed it, and found that it was molybdenum that made the sword so superior to others.

Razor Records

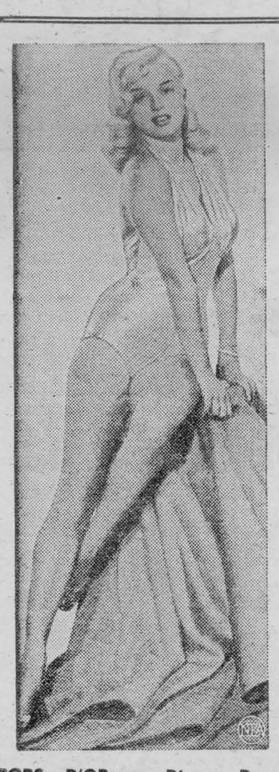
On his head was a bowler hat; in his right hand was an electric razor; and with his left hand a Swedish motorist drove along a counrty road shaving himself, with the razor plugged into his twelve-volt car battery.

A police official could hardly believe his eyes, but stopped him, pointing out that he had not proper control of the car.

"Nonsense," replied the motorist, "there are one-armed drivers who drive quite safely, aren't there?" He was taken to court, but was found not guilty of driving without proper control.

A barber in Charlottesville, Virginia, claimed the world's shaving speed record in 1946 by giving one of his customers "a perfect shave" in sixty seconds without any cuts or nicks. But forty-four years earlier, a Belfast barber shaved six men in two minutes. He also shaved one man with a carving knife in eighty-five seconds and another with a penknife in forty-five seconds.

It has been calculated that a man shaves two square miles of face during his lifetime and cuts off 250 million hairs.



BORS D'OR — Diana Dors, Hollywood's glamorous blonde British import, literally shines as a fashion model. She's showing off a form-fitting gold bathing suit in the film capital.



MAYBE HE USES RADAR — Parading guard at Windsor Castle, in England, provides much amusement for members of the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet Company. The obviously humorous sight leaves not a straight face among the Russians, who were performing in London.

Only One Swam Channel In 1956

So the English Channel swimming season which got off to a record start and engrossed a record number of challengers finally fizzled out a flop. Only one man was successful, the lowest tally in ten years.

Even the commercially sponsored annual race drawing some of the worlds greatest long distance swimmers was a failure. Only ten of the 22 originally entered actually started from the French coast. None managed to get across. California's English born Thomas Park who finished second in the 1955 race and who was in the water 10 hours and 20 minutes got nearest to the English coast to within five miles of it. He received £250 an amount which the promoter also gave to Ireland's Jack McClelland and New Zealand's Diana Cleverley for what were considered equally meritorious performances.

Exactly one month after that race McClelland was among those who challenged again privately. This time the 32-year-old Belfast engineering draughtsman was in the water only 2½ hours before withdrawing on account of severe jellyfish stings. On the same tide a 16-year-old local Dover lad, James Granger, set off to make history as the youngest-ever conqueror of this unpredictable strip of sea water, 21 miles wide at its narrowest neck, Granger gave up after 8 hrs. 25 min., having covered approximately 12 miles.

The solitary successful challenger among the 40 who prepared was 31-year-old Jacques Amyot, of Quebec. The French Canadian completed the France to England route in 13 hrs. in a calm but cold sea. Temperature of the water when Amyot waded through the rocks beneath Dover's famous chalk cliffs was 58 degrees fahrenheit, some two or three below normal for mid-July. But it was the earliest ever success in 81 years of channel swimming history. July 17 was the actual date with the previous earliest, and still the first for a woman, being Canada's champion Marilyn Bell on July 31, 1955.

This record early start heralded what was thought likely to prove an exceptionally good channel swimming season. Instead it proved exceptionally bad. The coldest June for 25 years was followed by the dullest and dampest July and August of this century. Seasoned channel campaigners described it as the worst swimming season within their memory and a bitter disappointment to the aspirants who came from more than two dozen countries. Some of them after more than six weeks patient vigil for suitable tide and wind had to leave without even trying on account of funds having run out.

Counting both routes the channel has now been swum 92 times. You will not find this total in the recently published Channel Swimming Association's booklet. The explanation for this is that many swimmers known to have been successful have not bothered to claim the CSA certificate and therefore cannot be "recognized" by that equitable body created by a band of long distance swimming enthusiasts with Lieut. General Lord Freyberg as their president. The former Governor-General of New Zealand and holder of the Victoria Cross made several noteworthy attempts to swim the channel in the early 1920's.

Objects of the CSA are "to investigate the claims of persons to have swum the English Channel and to assist with information and advice those intending to make attempts." Its honorary secretary is a Folkestone police inspector, Bill Floydd, who says that for a swim to be officially recognized the aspirant must "walk into the sea from the shore of departure and swim across the Channel until his (or her) feet actually touch the shore on the opposite coast." Such a ruling summarily disposes of doubtful claims by characters who disappear from one coast at night and bob up the next morning on the other side accompanied by a motor launch.

Except to a record breaker, swimming the Channel has little commercial value these days. The majority of aspirants are characters who swim long distances for the sheer satisfaction it gives them and the urge to pit their strength and skill against the hazards of a very historic strip of sea water. In some cases funds are subscribed to enable a local lad or lass to make good but nearly all are self-sponsored and will pay out of pocket from $200 upward for the privilege.

The minimum amount that can be spent on an attempt is made up of $150 for the hire of accompanying boat and pilot; $45 for the boat during training swims; and $15 for special food, chart and covering grease. If the aspirant desires the presence of a CSA official an additional six guineas must be added. Only very occasionally do swimmers succeed at their first attemtps and only a few at their second. So it can be reckoned that it costs these Channel challengers on average around $600. for the satisfaction of doing something the hard way in 10 hours or more which they could do 40 times over the easy way, by plane, in something like 10 minutes or less.

Q. When a man is walking in the rain with a girl who is carrying an umbrella, should he offer to hold it?

A. Yes.

Epitaph: Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.



PITIFUL AFTERMATH—In the wake of Russia's merciless crushing of the Hungarian revolution, hunger stalks through paralyzed Budapest. Above, eager arms reach out for food being distributed from a truck.

Hearing Stars By Telescope

Secrets of outer space will be probed this autumn with a wonderful new $300,000 radio-telescope — the largest in the world — which has been erected on a remote hillside in New England.

This radio "ear" has a sixty-foot antenna, a huge precision-made aluminum bowl weighing 8,000 lbs., centred on a conical pier set in a concrete foundation twelve feet deep.

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

The new telescope is controlled by motors that car turn and tilt it to face any part of the sky and that can drive it to keep pace with the stars. Astronomers are already calling it "a new window on the universe."

They believe it will enable them to study hitherto unknown heavenly bodies and fix their position with certainty in the sky and also to measure their radiations — those invisible waves which reach our earth from the Milky Way and other great galaxies of stars.

Nothing more fantastic than this new instrument has ever been conceived by astronomers, for it will enable them to hear sounds which occurred millions of years ago.



ONE OUT OF 18,000 — Jean Seberg, 17-year-old, has won the role of "Saint Joan" in the projected screen version of Bernard Shaw's play. Producer-director Otto Preminger picked Joan after a 37-day competition, which called forth 18,000 applications from the United States and Canada. The film will be shot in London, England, next January.

Did Stalin Really Murder His Wife?

Mystery has for a generation surrounded the sudden death of Stalin's wife, Nedezhda (Nadya).

Now, Mme. Elizabeth Lermolo, who spent eight terrible years in concentration camps in Russia, comes forth with the sensational disclosure that she was killed in a jealous row with Stalin over one of his mistresses.

She heard the story from Natalia Trushina, a fellow prisoner and formerly friend and companion of Nadya.

Nadya, says Mme. Lermolo in "Face Of A Victim", had long been out of favor with Stalin, supplanted by the beautiful Rosa, sister of Lazar Kaganovich, member of the Politburo. On the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the October Revolution, Nadya and Stalin attended a big party in the Kremlin. Natalia stayed at home with the children.

About one o'clock, Nadya returned alone, rushed to her room and sat on the bed, staring blankly into space. "It's the end," she told Natalia. "I've reached the limit. Until now I've been a sort of wife to him, but not any more. I'm nothing. The only prospect is death. I shall be poisoned or killed in some prearranged 'acicdent'. What can I do?"

She became hysterical. Natalia tried to calm her, saying Stalin would tire of his present attraction as he had of others, then took her into the bathroom. Starting to undress, she fainted. Alarmed, Natalia telephoned, asking that Stalin return home at once.

When he arrived a few minutes later Natalia heard Nadya accuse him of carrying on shamelessly with "that woman", of hurting and humiliating her. Stalin retorted by saying that she had lost her revolutionary ardour, become a conventional housewife. "You are no longer the companion needed by a leader of the world revolution!"

The row went on and on. Infuriated by his jibes, Nadya said: "Rosa, I suppose, revives you! I know the kind of leader you are. More than anyone else, I know the kind of revolutionist you are!" She accused him of usurping the leadership dishonestly, involving her in his shady schemes. She was ashamed to look her comrades in the eye because of his blood purges and liquidations.

"Shut up, damn you!" Stalin roared at last.

Then Natalia heard a blow, a fall, someone gasping. She pushed open the door. On the floor was Stalin, savagely choking Nadya with both hands, saying, "You would, would you?" Natalia screamed. Stalin broke away and tore out of the bathroom.

Nadya lay on the floor, not breathing, at her temple a large wound. There was blood, and near her on the floor a blood-stained revolver.

Natali carried her into the bedroom, bandaged her wound, but could hear no heartbeat. A Kremlin colleague, Poskrebyshev, forbade her to summon a doctor.

Towards morning, Yenukidze, one of Stalin's friends, came and asked her for an account of what happened, then said, "You, it seems, were the only witness to the tragedy. It is necessary, Natalia, that no one should know about this."

Later, he suggested that she go away for a few days' rest. She was taken by car and train under constant guard, to Suzdal and never saw the Kremlin again. There she remained, year after year, ignored—a prisoner.

The whole affair was hushed up. Yenukidze, who knew too much, was subsequently arrested on a political charge and shot.

Another disclosure in Mme. Lermolo's astonishing book was from Lenin's personal chef, Volkov. He divulged that Lenin's last illnesses always occurred when his wife, also named Nadya, had been summoned to the Kremlin on some pretext, evidently on Stalin's instructions.

On his death-bed Lenin handed Volkov a scribbled note: "Gavrilushka, I've been poisoned . . . go fetch Nadya at once . . . tell Trotsky . . . tell everyone you can." Terrified lest Lenin's doctor, Elistratov, had seen Lenin pass the note and informed Stalin, Volkov had told no one before Mme. Lermolo.

"Believe me," he said, "it wasn't only the fear that Stalin would have me shot. I knew that in order to suppress the truth about Lenin's death, he would not hesitate to destroy my relatives, my friends, and acquaintances — all those whom he might suspect of knowing my secret."

Mme. Lermolo's vivid story of her years of captivity sheds a startling light on Stalin's Russia.



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TROPICAL Butterflies! Wing open exotic, multiple-splendored. 50 different, U.S. $5.00, airmailed. Wholesale order welcomed. S. K. Ong, No. 7, Lane 1358, Chung Cheng Road, Taipei, Formosa.

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HOLLY. We will send you a generous supply of beautiful Vancouver Island holly for your Christmas decorations. Included will be some gracious cedar boughs. C.O.D. or cash prepaid $1.95. Millstream Hollies, 705 Island Highway Nanaimo, B.C.

HAND KNITTING YARNS

SAVE up to 30% on first quality yarns. Large variety. Sent postpaid anywhere in Canada. For more information and shade card send 25¢ in coin or stamps (deductable from first order) to Alpine Wool Shop, Kitchener, Ont.

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SOFT, cuddly infant gowns of finest flannelette, cut and ready to sew. Package of 3, complete with instructions for only $1.98. Send Money Order with name and address, or will ship C.O.D.

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BABY CHICKS

WATCH for announcement in this paper next week of a new sensational chicken which we will be producing next year. This new chicken will lay more white shelled eggs, will live better, live longer than any other chicken we have ever offered the Poultryman in Canada. Full details in next week's edition. Place your order now for chicks and turkey poults. All popular breeds at competitive prices. Catalogue. Laying pullets.
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FERGUS ONTARIO

WE have pullets - wide choice laying strains, crosses, Ames In-Cross etc. Be prepared for Grade A. Large egg markets in '57 Broilers; cockerels. Order ahead, altho each week we have some on hand. **Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.**

HEAVY Breed cockerel bargains, seven and eight weeks old. Light Sussex x Red Red x Barred Rock. Light Sussex x Barred Rock, $15.95 per hundred. Assorted breeds $14.95 per hundred. Also younger cockerels at lower prices. Laying pullets. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MIDDLE AGED couple seek work in private home or motel. If interested write S. Patterson, Haldimand West, Gaspe, Quebec.

FOR SALE

24 x 42 Mount Forest threshing machine with chaff blower, used four seasons, Ross Clubine, R. 2, Bradford.

200 GOOD young Suffolk breeding Ewes from Manitoba. Apply Ken Goodfellow Nobleton, Ontario. Phone Bolton 1275.

CHINCHILLA ranch, 28 animals, registered all equipment, best offer, evenings or week ends. H. Van Zegeren, 96 Main St., Milton.

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ABERDEEN Angus. Twelve registered, vaccinated accredited heifers. 3 bred, four bulls. All sired by son of Prospectmere. Bred cows. Ross Kohler, Cayuga, Ont.

FARMERS! Save those good cows! Send $1.00 cash for Information how to cure Mastitis and prevent milk fever. I have cured my own cows of Garget and have prevented several from having milk fever. Mrs. N. Lund, Box, Mayerthorp, Alberta.

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"PELTING and Fleshing Tips" Money making advanced techniques on handling raw mink and muskrat pelts. Pamphlet $2.00 postpaid. Bial, 904 E. Tipton, Seymour, Indiana.

WITCHCRAFT Works! Send for exciting brochure "New Ideas in Witchcraft" Send $3.00 cash to: Secret Wisdom, Box 446, Crewe, Virginia, USA.

TUCSON, Arizona booming! Warm and dry! Industry is moving here, why shouldn't you? Jobs galore! Relief from allergies, arthritis. High wages. Columns of jobs! Write for complete classified adds $1.00. Opportunities Agency, 426 E. 7th Street, Tucson, Arizona, U.S.

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AGT-TELEGRAPHERS in demand. Men wanted now. We train and secure positions. Day, Night and Home Study courses. Free folder.
SPEEDHAND ABC Shorthand qualifies for Stenographer in 10 weeks home study. Free folder. Cassan Systems, 7 Superior Ave., Toronto 14. CL. 9-1592; Evgs. CL. 1-3954

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

SALESMAN WANTED

WANTED: **A real live salesman** to take orders for one of Canada's oldest established Chick Hatcheries. Liberal commission paid Box 146, 124 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.

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QUALITY counts in any livestock endeavour. Just recently a buyer from Mexico chose Landrace Swine Farm to make an initial purchase of two outstanding sows and one boar. We have the reputation for having one of the best and largest imported herds in Canada. Immediate delivery on open gilts, weanling gilts, serviceable boars four month old and weanling boars Guaranteed in pig sows. Catalogue.
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USED Correspondence School Courses bought, sold, rented and exchanged. Austin E. Payne, 162-W McKittrick, Kentville, N.S.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing, other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 30¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.





These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. 53

A great soul prefers moderation

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The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

MUGGS and SKEETER



Village Girl Married Saturday Ceremony

Iroquois United Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Shirley Elaine Bebee and Robert E. Patterson, on Saturday afternoon, November 17th, at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Bebee, Iroquois, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Ms. Russell Patterson, of Moorestown, N.J.

Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield performed the ceremony. Miss Margaret Kaine was pianist and James Morrison as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a ballerina-length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta. A long sleeved jacket coming to points over the hand, covered the fitted bodice with a full skirt.

Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held by a band of rhinestones and seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses and white 'mums. She wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings.

Miss Betty Patterson, Moorestown, N.J., sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a ballerina-length gown of pink nylon lace over taffeta, sleeveless bodice and full skirt, with matching headdress. Her flowers were a Colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and white baby 'mums.

Miss Jean Patterson, Moorestown, N.J., sister of the groom and Miss Sheila Bebee, Iroquois, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids and were gowned identically to that of the maid of honor in blue nylon lace over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of Sweetheart roses and white baby 'mums.

Larry Wescott, Moorestown, N.J., was best man and the ushers were William Dugan and John Heferan, also of Moorestown, N.J.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall with some 60 guests present. The bride's mother received the guests assisted by the groom's mother.

Travelling by motor, the young couple left amid showers of confetti and best wishes on a wedding trip in the U.S.A., the bride changing to a brown dress, with brown and rose accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

On their return they will reside at Morrisburg.

Guests were present from Moorestown, N.J., Ottawa, Kemptville, Iroquois, Morrisburg.

MAKES APPEAL BEHALF POLIO VACCINE PLANS

Health Minister Mackinnon Phillips today appealed to those of the general public directly interested in the latest phase of Ontario's poliomyelitis vaccination program to co-operate wholeheartedly with their local health authorities in order that the program could be completed before the 1957 polio season.

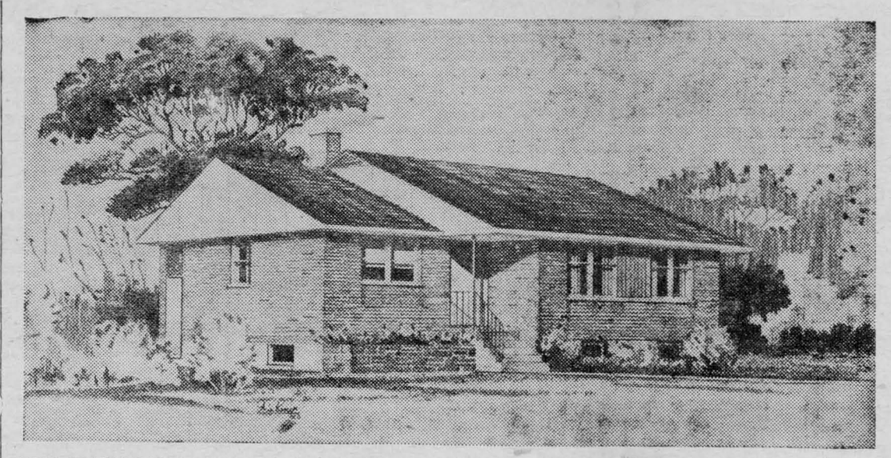
"We are most anxious that the program be completed before the 1957 polio season," Dr. Phillips said, "since the preliminary findings of our study of paralytic poliomyelitis this year have indicated that the attack rate among non vaccinated children was 20 times as great as the attack rate among children who had received two doses of vaccine."

Ontario's health minister said the distribution of free poliomyelitis vaccine to local health departments is keeping up to schedule. A third of a million doses were distributed during the past two weeks, and it is expected that a million doses will have been placed in the hands of Medical Officers of Health by the end of the year.

A second million doses will have been distributed by the end of February and another million before the end of the school year.

"These three million doses will be sufficient to complete our plan of giving at least two doses of vaccine to every school and pre-school child, between the ages of six months and 19 years, before the 1957 polio season," Dr. Phillips said. "The administration of three million doses of vaccine during the school year remaining is an enormous task. Local health authorities from now on will be announcing their vaccination program dates, and I urge parents to co-operate in every way to see that their children are at the appointed place at the appointed time.

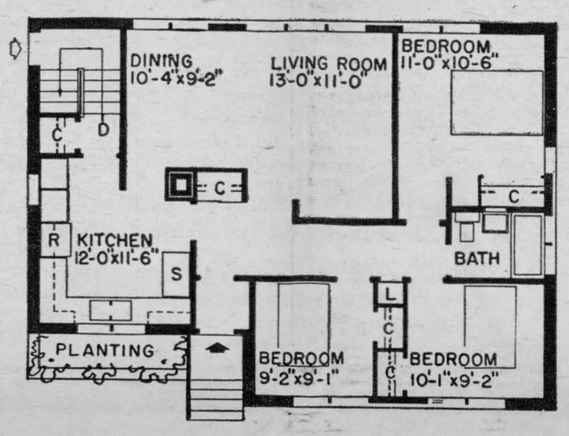
"This is a community effort and health departments cannot be expected to meet the convenience of the individual. No child should miss his or her vaccine this year if parents will co-operate."



NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS—Architect O. J. Baleshta, of Sudbury, has designed this three-bedroom bungalow with spacious windows overlooking the back garden to provide an abundance of natural light as well as privacy. A planting area highlights the exterior appearance of the house.

The well arranged L-shaped kitchen, which provides space for appliances, will appeal to the housewife. Another important feature for the family with children is the location of the rear door convenient to both the basement and kitchen.

The dimensions of this house are 39 feet six inches by 29 feet six inches. The floor area is 1,075 square feet, and the cubic measure is 21,600 cubic feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 243, are available at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



CNIB FIELD SECRETARY SPOKE TO VILLAGE W.I.

The November meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall on Thursday night of last week with the president, Mrs. E. R. Norton, presiding, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Arthur McInnis.

Following the opening ceremonies, Mrs. H. Matheson gave a full and interesting report of the area convention held recently at Ottawa. During the business period it was announced that during the campaign for the CNIB the local Institute had realized the sum of $348.30 with still more donations to be received.

It was decided to have the Downham Nurseries show slides on landscaping at the February meeting. Mrs. L. C. Davis reported on the music festival meeting at Morrisburg. Mrs. G. Loucks was named convener of Monday night's Lions dinner.

Mrs. J. Pope, convener of community activities and public relations, presented an interesting programme.

Roll call was answered by naming "A beautiful spot in this Province I have Visited". It was quite confident that most of the members considered our own St. Lawrence River was the most beautiful spot in Ontario.

The president introduced the guest speakers, Mr. George Patrick, Field Secretary, CNIB, and Miss L. Cody, Field Worker, CNIB, as well as Mrs. B. Roach, all of Cornwall. Mr. Patrick spoke briefly on CNIB work on the wards. During the first two years, students will receive intensive education in the many phases of nursing. The "Intern" year will be spent in clinical conferences and advanced professional nursing on the wards under the direction of the Supervisors.

The new plan follows after lengthy study by a fact-finding committee of the Civic Hospital which has just returned from an intensive survey of trends in Nursing Education within the Province.

The objective of the program is not only to improve Nursing Education, but is expected by the Trustees to increase the number of professional nurses required to meet the needs of the growing community.

The School of Nursing, with facilities widely regarded as the finest in Canada, is in a most enviable position to introduce the new program. The Nursing Education Building at the Civic was developped with much foresight on the part of the Hospital Trustees and the City Council and was offficially opened last year by His Excellency, the Governor General. The School is competently staffed with eighteen highly qualified instructors and the program will be directed by Miss Edith G. Young and her two Associate Directors, Miss Jean Milligan and Miss Annetta L. Landon.

NEW PLAN IN NURSING TERMED INTERNS

A new plan of Nursing Education for students entering the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing next September was announced today by Mrs. John A. Aylen, Chairman of Trustees.

Two unique features are that the students will be called "Nursing Interns" during their third and final year when they will also be paid a basic salary.

Reason for the revised course is to integrate more closely the academic studies in the classroom and the clinical experience

and Miss Cody gave a talk on Home Education of the Blind. Mrs. Roach demonstrated some of their handiwork and very fine pieces of their work were on display.

Mrs. E. R. Norton expressed thanks and appreciation to the guests for their splendid talks and the display of the work the blind are doing.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Davis.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilfred Gibbons, Mrs. Floyd Shaver and Mrs. Jack Pope and a social hour was enjoyed.

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' CLUB

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday, November 28, public school, Morrisburg. The annual meeting December 12th, in form of dinner meeting at Winchester Hotel. Lunch at 12.30 sharp.

Mailing List Is Corrected; Look Up Label

Our mailing list has been corrected to November 21st, and we ask all readers who paid their subscription prior to this date to take a look at the label on their paper and if proper credit has not been given to notify us at once so that adjustment can be made. The label shows the month and year to which your subscription is paid, e.g. "Jan 57" means that your subscription is paid to Jan 1st, 1957. If your label reads any month prior to "Nov 56" your subscription is in arrears and we would be pleased to receive your renewal.

All subscriptions are payable in advance, $2.50 per year in Canada and $3.50 per year in the United States.

PSS-SST— HAVE YOU HEARD!!!

STONE & FISHER

HAVE IN STOCK: CHRISTMAS CANDY — CHRISTMAS CARDS — CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING AND SEALS AND LOTS OF BARGAINS

HEAR YE ALSO

Heads Up Meat Topics

THAT ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Maple Leaf WIENERS 1 lb cello 33¢
Maple Leaf Sliced SIDE RINDLESS BACON (flat wrap) lb 75¢
Chicken LEGS AND BREASTS lb 59¢
Fresh PORK HOCKS lb 25¢

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE QUALITY

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CASH IN ON THESE SPECIALS:

Ontario No. 1 Firm Hot House TOMATOES lb 29¢
Waxed Sweet and Firm TURNIPS lb 5¢
MACINTOSH APPLES — ANJOU PEARS — RED GRAPES

THESE GROCERY ITEMS ARE Budget Wise Merchandise!

5 lb bag Quick Quaker Oats 55c
9½ ounce box Rice Krispies 27c
Large Sweet Kounty Kist Peas 2 for 29c
Bulk Mixed Cookies 2 lbs 57c
White Swan Toilet Tissue 9 for $1.
Smart's Diced Carrots 2 for 25c



YOU'RE NOT A GOOD DRIVER

IF YOU FOLLOW TOO CLOSELY

A sudden stop by the car in front can result in an accident. If you fail to stop in time, that accident is your fault. Good drivers make certain they have lots of stopping room, whatever their speed.

HOW GOOD ARE YOUR DRIVING HABITS?

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO

Men's Fall

RUBBERS

Catalogue prices; all types of rubber footwear, both fine and heavy.

All Wool Cashmere
Full Quilted Lining

SUBURBAN COATS

Regular 24.95
FOR 12.95

SEE THEM AT—

Savers'

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IGA FESTIVAL OF IGA FOODS!

THIRD BIG WEEK FEATURING TURKEYS

Fresh Eviscerated Grade A TURKEYS 5-9 lb ave. lb 53¢
Cry-O-Vac Eviscerated Grade A TURKEYS 16-22 lb ave lb 53¢
Tablerite Pure Pork SAUSAGE skin on lb 43¢
Peamealed COTTAGE ROLLS lb 53¢
Maple Leaf Chunk Style BOLOGNA CHUBS 2-3 lb ave lb 25¢
Puritan IRISH STEW 24-oz tin 45¢

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL

AVAILABLE for a limited time, a number of Tablerite Beef Hinds at a reduced price. Place your order early and your beef will be cut and wrapped ready for your freezer.

BONUS *BUYS* BONUS

Shortening FLUFFO lb pkg 25¢
IGA Choice PEAS 15-oz tins 2 for 29¢
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 8-oz pk 2 for 29¢
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES 9½ oz pk 25¢
Maple Leaf MINCEMEAT 28-oz tin 43¢
IGA Instant 5¢ offf deal COFFEE 2 oz jar 43¢
Salada Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 60 bags 73¢
Treasure Island HONEY 2 lb tin 53¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Florida "Fully Ripe" ORANGES 216 size doz 33¢
Florida TANGERINES 176 size 39¢
California Red Emperor TABLE GRAPES 2 lbs 29¢

H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS

"THE STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR TRADE"

IT'S LATER THAN YOU

Think!

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

—AT—

Seely Bros.

PHONE 26— —IROQUOIS

SHOW BILL

THURS., FRI., SAT. Nov. 22-3-4
"RIVER OF NO RETURN"
Marilyn Munroe, Robert Mitchum and Rory Calhoun

Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 26-7-8
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
Cinemascope — Technicolor
Starring Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey and Paul Henreid.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., Fir., Sat. Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1
"LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS"
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette
"GORILLA at LARGE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Anne Bancroft, Cameron Mitchell and Lee J. Cobb
Coming Soon: "Somebody Up There Likes Me".

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