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HONORED ON RETIREMENT. On his retirement after 34 years of service as secretary-treasurer of Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd., Iroquois, C. V. Ellis was presented with a portable radio by H. H. Caldwell, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and with a shooting stick by the foremen of the plant.

—Journal Photo

C. V. Ellis Retires This Month

Secretary-treasurer of Caldwell Linen Mills Ltd. for 34 years, Claude V. Ellis will retire at the end of January, having risen from a clerk in a hardware store to the job which grew with Caldwell's. When Mr. Ellis started with the Caldwell firm, less than a year after it was founded in 1923, he was the only office staff. Today, Caldwell's have 27 in the office and a total employment roll of 285, as compared with about 50 in 1924.

Last Thursday night Caldwell Linen Mills played host to some 30 friends of the retiring employee and Mr. Ellis, as guest of honor, was presented with gifts from the mill and from the foremen. H. H. Caldwell, son of the founder and chairman of the board of directors, presented Mr. Ellis with a transistor radio and Gray Lindsay and James Drennan, on behalf of the foremen, presented a portable chair.

The bachelor party was held at the Daniel's Hotel, Prescott, with a steak and chicken dinner.

Referring to Mr. Ellis as "money-bags", a familiar phrase used to remind Mr. Ellis of the hard times during the early days of the firm, Mr. Caldwell praised the fine work he had done in keeping expenses down and the firm's financial standing solid. Mr. Caldwell said he was a "most faithful employee for 34 years" and added "The only thing I can say is to wish you everything the very best in your retirement". Mr. Caldwell's son, Geoffrey, H. A. Gilmer and James Anderson, added their good wishes.

G. Blair Gordon, president of Dominion Textiles, and E. F. King, president of Caldwell Linen Mills, spoke to the gathering and commented on the fine service rendered the firm by Mr. Ellis. Mr. Gordon stated "I'm glad to be some part of this celebration, if you can call it a celebration after giving 34 years of your life to the plant". He said he realized all that had been done by Mr. H. H. Caldwell with employees' help, to make Caldwell's a great firm. "We have an even greater future", he remarked, "with the expansion that is in front of us. Caldwell's can be as great as it has been if we (Dominion Textiles) can do our part in the building".

Mr. King said that while he hadn't known Mr. Ellis very long he had found him to be a "very human sort of guy". Mr. Anderson said the one thing most outstanding about Mr. Ellis was that he had never heard Mr. Ellis say an unkind word to or about anyone. "There's not a much greater tribute than to say he's a fine gentleman".

Replying to the good wishes from his friends, Mr. Ellis said "The human mind is a wonderful device. It starts working when you are born and never stops until you get up to speak." He thanked the group for the gifts he had received and reminisced on the old days at Caldwell's and told of amusing incidents and happenings over the years. He recalled Robert Caldwell, founder of the firm and praised the fine work of H. H. Caldwell in building up the family firm.

"My years with Caldwell's have been pleasant. I am happy with the consideration shown me by Dominion Textiles and hope to see the plant expand twice its present size," Mr. Ellis added.

Sports Fan

Always an active man, Mr. Ellis gained fame in hockey and lacrosse in his younger days and takes pride in saying that he played hockey until he was 40 years old. In later years he developed a hobby of raising fancy fowl and bird dogs, as well as many varieties of pigeons. One of his dogs sold for $500 and another dog which he still owns has been winning awards in recent Canadian and U.S. dogs shows.

He was born at Alliston, Ont., September 9, 1892, receiving his public and high school education there. In 1909 he joined the Home Bank of Canada, leaving the bank in 1911 to enter a hardware store at Watrous, Sask., as bookkeeper, where he stayed two years. Until 1914 he played lacrosse and hockey with Edmonton and Winnipeg teams but lonesome for the East he came back to Beaton, Ont., to work in a hardware store. Mr. Ellis once more entered the employ of the Home Bank, being posted to Komoka, outside London and in March, 1915, was sent to a Winnipeg branch of the bank.

Claude Ellis, like many young Canadians, joined the Canadian Army early in 1915 at Winnipeg. He was stationed with the 177th Batt. at Camp Borden, heading for England the following year. For two years he was on loan to the Imperial Army at Salisbury, Eng., transferring back to the Canadian Army prior to his return to Canada in Sept., 1919.

Returning to Canada Mr. Ellis became accountant with the Home Bank at Alliston, made manager at Everett in 1921 and stayed with the bank until it failed in 1923.

A few months after Caldwell Linen Mills was founded in Iroquois, C. V. Ellis was hired as secretary-treasurer, the position he has held for 34 years. From one man office staff in March, 1924, the office now employs 27, with a total 285 mill employees. Mr. Ellis was appointed a director of the Caldwell firm in 1941. Last year Dominion Textiles took over complete control of the firm, making Caldwell's a subsidiary.

Mr. Ellis' life in Iroquois has always been directed towards the bettterment of the community. For 16 years he has been a councillor, is a member of the Masonic Order, the Iroquois Lions Club, St. Lawrence and Matilda Fox Hunters and Knox Presbyterian Church. Last year he received a plaque from Ontario Hydro for 15 years' service on the Iroquois Hydro Commission.

An accident is usually the only winner in the race against time.—DRIVE SAFELY

First '58 Break-in

Burglars are once more on the prowl in Iroquois, Monday night, robbing R. J. Jackson Construction Co. of $1,000 in equipment and stock. Entry was made through a window.

OPP officers from Morrisburg detachment took over the investigation but no arrests have been reported.

This is the third break-in Mr. Jackson has had in recent years; two in the old town and Monday night's caper in his new location, on Dundas Street, west of the shopping plaza. The thieves removed a water pump system, adding machine, tools and boxes of locks, with a total value close to $1,000, Mr. Jackson told The Post.

Some merchants are taking steps to avert repetition of last winter's crime wave and at least one in Iroquois keeps a loaded gun in the store, ready for emergency use. Last spring, following the opening of the shopping plaza, thieves ran rampant in the area, with armed robberies and break-ins climaxed with the shooting of a Morrisburg police constable.

Iroquois is patrolled by the OPP and has a part-time village constable.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

So far we've shovelled no snow this winter. Of course, when we look back to the days when we did have snow in winter, we can't remember having shovelled too much snow even then!

The day will come this winter, when we'll regret those words.

* * *

One of our neighbouring newspapermen, we've been told, has finally reached the zenith of his career. For years now he has been toiling away, largely by himself, producing a Dundas County weekly. During these years he has become the proud father of a number (10 we believe) of fine children. This, of course, led him to work all the harder and of late he seemed to have a tired look. Well, hard work can get one down and to this we laid the blame. The other day, however, a mutual friend told us we could stop worrying about the chap . . . he had solved the problem. On a recent visit our mutual friend tells us he found our friend sitting with his arms folded while several of his family were feeding presses, pulling proofs and making up forms.

We had often wondered what he had in mind all these years . . . but believe me, he knew what he was doing!

* * *

Boss: (spotting cigarette on floor): "Smithers, is this yours?"

Smithers: "No, sir, you saw it first."

* * *

A lovelorn porcupine was taking an evening stroll when he bumped into a cactus. "Is that you, dear?" he whispered.

* * *

As a suggestion, we might remind motorists that when the snow arrives (and it will) it might be well to remember that road can be slippery. This winter has, so far, been exceptional as far as good roads are concerned and none of us have had much practice in winter driving. A sudden snowstorm might catch us unawares and not used to rough winter driving, could lead us to disaster.

Around the schools we might also adopt this safety pledge: 'I will drive as carefully as if every child on the streets were my own".

* * *

Census taker (to woman at the door): "How many in your family?"

Woman: "Five. Me, the old man, the kid, the cow and the cat."

Census taker: "And the politics of your family?"

Woman: "Mixed. I'm a republican, the old man's a democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry, and the cat's on the fence."

* * *

At a party the other evening we overheard the remark that our local industry stands a fair chance of being 50% larger within 10 years. Let's hope we see the day arrive and sooner than 10 years.

* * *

Last week's comments on Iroquois Shopping Centre have led some to believe business isn't good here. Well we might say it's not excellent but it's better than it ever was in the old village, with the exception of the last year out there. Taking an optimistic view (the only view we feel should be taken) we would say that with hard work and the other qualifications of any good businessman, we'll all pull through and still eat three square meals a day. What more can we ask for?

ANYTHING. That's right, you can advertise anything in the Classifieds. If you have something yuo have no more need for and you think someone else might, try a Classified.

New Prescott Bridge Right On Schedule

Work is proceeding up to schedule on the new $15,000,000 Prescott-Ogdensburg bridge and the structure will be completed in three years. Ronald Merriam, Ottawa lawyer and secretary of the Canadian-Ogdensburg Bridge Authority has stated.

He reported that the Departmen of Public Works had approved building a temporary dike on the Canadian side of the span to permit construction.

Mr. Merriam said there will be a great deal of activity in 1958 in building the one and-a-half mile suspension bridge. Piers are already to be seen on the Ogdensburg side. He regretted the recent death of John Tulloch, 86, of Ogdensburg, one of the founders of the project.

Series Barn Meetings Are Started

The first of a series of barn meetings sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Breeders Asociation was held at the stables of Orville Smail & Sons, Brinston, immediate past president of the club. Mr. Hugh Blain of Mountains, newly elected president, welcomed one of the largest attended barn meetings held in the county.

Mr. Grant Smith of Brockville, Holstein Fieldman for Eastern Ontario, gave a grading demonstration on a 16-year-old cow in the Smail herd, which had carried her "good plus" grading as a two-year-old, through her unusual long years of service. He announced a competition on grading of ten selected head from the Smail herd, and competition was keen for half an hour.

While the judges were making their decisions, Mr. Arthur Milne introduced Dr. T. M. Maxwell of South Mountain, who gave a forty-five minute talk on prevailing diseases which plague a dairy herd, and which must be continually fought off. Gerald Adams, Winchester Springs, thanked Dr. Maxwell for his informative talk.

Mr. Mahlon Zeron outlined on eradication by vaccination plan within the county for Brucelosiss, which would make the county a free listed area, and greatly facilitate the purchase of catle for export, which has been a great financial asset for the dairymen.

Mr. Don Rutherford, Agricultural Representative for Dundas, announced the prize winners of the grading as follows, Hugh Blain, R. Fawcett, J. Thompson, G. Adams, R. Johnston, Mr. Graham, G. Cooper, Arthur Milne, Sam McIntosh, L. Spearman and Don Rose.

In competition, Mr. Harry Holmes guessed the exact weight of one of the Smail cows. Mr. Basil Dawley of Winchester, thanked the Smails for the use of their fine herd and barns for the interesting meeting.

New Boats To Bear Safety Info

New regulations governing safety equipment for small boats and the operation of such craft are under consideration by the Department of Transport to improve Canada's water safety record, it was announced today.

A further step in the interests of safe boating is the action agreed upon by the Canadian boat manufacturing industry working in co-operation with the Transport Department and the Canadian Boating Federation, to place on new boats built in Canada a plate bearing the recommended safe motor power and passenger load for that craft.

As a result of continued study of marine accidents, the Department has also decided to broaden the scope of its regulations concerning safety equipment. The new regulations, it is hoped, will come into effect in time for the 1958 boating season.

The labelling of all boats as to their safe passenger capacity and motor power rating was arrived at after lengthy tests and study by the Department, boat manufacturers and representatives of boating organizations. First trials took place at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last summer. Further trials will be held on the East and West coasts to verify this data.

The formula for determining a boat's passenger and motor capacity will be used for a trial period of one year and then reviewed at the end of that time.

Thanks For Candy

Iroquois businessmen who sponsored Santa Claus' visit here prior to Christmas may be interested to know that the bags of candy left over were taken to orphanages in Kingston. The bags were divided equally between St. Mary's Orphanage and Sunnyside (Protestant) Children's Centre.. Letters were received by The Iroquois Post, from both homes thanking the merchants for their kind gift.

Seaway - Power Progress Report

Charles Gavsie, Q.C., C.B.E., President of The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, in a year-end progress report, has announced that construction of the Seaway now stands at approximately 75 per cent of completion.

On land and water from the Harbour of Montreal to the upper end of the Welland Ship Canal on Lake Erie, a distance of nearly 400 miles, the Authority has awarded a total of 125 contracts, to a value of some $235,000,000. Twenty-nine of these have now been completed.

Mr. Gavsie pointed out that 15½ months remain until the completion date at the opening of the navigation season in the Spring of 1959 and that the work is progressing satisfactorily.

First Lock Completed

The most significant event in progress of construction of the Seaway, the Authority President said, occurred on November 22, 1957, with the final test of Iroquois Lock, first of the seven new locks being constructed, and most westerly of the new locks. The Authority is building five and the United States entity, the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, is building two.

The Honourable George Hees, Minister of Transport, attended testing ceremonies at the Iroquois Lock and moved the lever on the control panel to open the lower sector gates for the first ship, C.G.S. Grenville, a Federal Government lighthouse tender, to enter the lock chamber. The ship was raised in the lock and passed through the upper gates, and other mechanical features of the lock were demonstrated.

Last mass concrete was placed at the lock on August 28, 1957, three months ahead of schedule, following the excavation 4,500,000 cubic yards of rock and earth. About 600,000 tons of concrete was used in the lock chamber and its upper and lower approach walls.

This lock, with a six foot lift will provide access between the power pool in the International Rapids Section and the stretch of the St. Lawrence upstream leading through the Thousand Islands Section to Lake Ontario.

Most Concrete Placed

At St. Lambert Lock, most easterly of the locks, last mass concrete was placed in December 1957. Concrete for the main lock structure of the second lock from seaward, the Cote Ste. Catherine Lock, was also all in place before year-end. The main lock structure of Lower Beauharnois Lock, next upstream, is expected to be completed early in 1958 with the Upper Beauharnois Lock in late Spring, 1958.

As of December 31, 1957, The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority reports 1,778,776 cubic yards of concrete placed, out of a total required of 2,010,000 cubic yards. Thus concrete work is 88 per cent complete.

The Authority has contracts in force for dredging in Montreal Harbour, Lakes St. Louis and St. Francis, the channels at Cornwall Island and in the Thousand Islands Section and requisite reaches of the Welland Ship Canal. This work must be partly suspended for the Winter season, but will be resumed with the opening of the navigation season next April. Of 18,160,000 cubic yards of material to be shifted by this method from the Seaway channel, 10,500,000 cubic yards had been removed at year-end, for a completion, figure of 56 per cent.

Bridge Work Extensive

A dramatic operation — the translation of the trans-channel span of the Jacques Cartier Bridge — took place in less than five hours in the early morning of October 20. This bridge is one of the major highway arteries between Montreal and the South Shore. Its Southern portion is being permanently raised to provide 120 foot clearance for shipping which will use the Seaway.

The former deck-truss span was removed and a new through-truss span set in its place thus providing 30 feet of the 80 foot increase in vertical clearance required. False-work was built downstream of the bridge and the new span was erected on falsework upstream of the main structure.

The supports of both spans were set on rollers, moving upon a system of rails. By means of hydraulic jacks the 1500 tons of the old span and the 1600 tons of the new one, (each span 250 feet in length) were moved in a horizontal direction downstream a distance of 78 feet. The new span was then secured in place and the old one dismantled. New grade separations at the Southern approaches to the bridge will speed highway traffic using the bridge.

New roadways and approaches on the South Shore end of Honore Mercier Bridge, also near Montreal, are being constructed. For the support of these, which will provide permanent elevation of the bridge over the Seaway channel, concrete piers was built this year near the Indian village of Caughnawaga, upstream of Lachine Rapids.

Nearby, the work is well along for installation of two travelling lift spans for the double-track line of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Caughnawaga Bridge.

At Victoria Bridge, near which the St. Lambert Lock is being built, the diversion of highway traffic is already accomplished. Lift spans are being installed on the main bridge for highway and rail traffic and similarly on the diversion bridge, just upstream of the lock.

At Cote Ste. Catherine Lock the Authority is building a service bridge of the bascule type across the lock. A bridge of this type also serves to handle essential motor and pedestrian traffic across the lower entrance to the Iroquois Lock.

Sole Tunnel

The only highway tunnel under the Seaway in Canada (there will be a smaller one in the United States) was opened to traffic in the Summer of 1957. It is a four-lane highway tunnel located at Melocheville, Que., it carries Highway No. 2 in two tubes under the Seaway channel just upstream of the Lower Beauharnois Lock.

At the upstream end of the Upper Beauharnois Lock, three-quarters of a mile to the westward, installations are being made for a swing bridge to carry the New York Central right of way over the Seaway channel. Nearby, the channel enters the Beauharnois Canal and The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is building lift spans in two road and rail bridges crossing the Canal — one at St. Louis and the other at Valleyfield, Que.

The Canadian entity is building the substructure of a new bridge for highway traffic over the South Channel of the St. Lawrence River at Cornwall Island. The United States entity is building the superstructure.

Consider Problems

As construction of major Seaway facilities goes forward on schedule, planning for the operation and maintenance of the Seaway is growing in importance as the time of opening approaches.

The question of tolls, their probable quantum, method of application and collection is one which occupies much of the attention of officials of The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

The Canadian and U.S. entities announced last July that the maximum vessel dimensions compatible with efficient operation, expeditious dispatch of traffic and with regard for the safety of navigation and property in the normal handling of traffic on the Seaway are to be of an overall length of 715 feet and a beam of 72 feet.

Ships having an overall length of up to 730 feet and a beam of up to 75 feet can be accommodated subject to non-interference with other traffic.

BEFORE THE FINAL BLAST

Our memories often wander back, before this awful woe,
Before those days, we can't forget
Of our Dear old town, as it used to look,
Those days of long ago.
The Covered rink, where we learned to skate.
Built o'er the railroad track,
by one we all did know so well.
Mat Ryan was at its back.
Our dear old church, we loved so well,
Three times on Sunday, we did go.
As was the Custom is, those days.
To meet both, Friend and foe.
The old High School, and the Public School,
Where we'd play ball to win our bet,
And the Camping ground on the dear old point,
Made Friendships, we can't forget.
The old Main Street as it used to look,
With a View from Beach's Bay.
Across the River far and wide.
Was like a dream on a Summer day.
The final blast which shook the town,
As it knocked the Station down
And shook the Dear old Power House,
Until it tumbled to the ground.
Just look at the Street, as it looks just now,
Not a Store or House in Sight, and yet I bet,
You and me, I know will agree,
Is a heart-ache we will never forget.

—Herbert P. Jubb

'Bell' Rates Increase

Increase of 10 cents a month for 2-party residence telephone service in Iroquois and of 15 cents for 1-party residence lines will go into effect on January 31, 1958, according to J. W. K. Blair, Bell Telephone manager here.

The new rates were authorized in an order by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The increase for 1-party flat rate business service is 25 cents monthly, which makes the rate 5.55 a month. Two party business service will be 4.50 a month, an increase of 15 monthly.

A comparison of the present rates and the new rates for typical classes of service follows: (First rate shown is present rate and second is increased rate):

RESIDENCE — 1-Party line, 3.30—3.45; 2-Party line, 2.75—2.85.

BUSINESS — 1-Party line, 5.30—5.55; 2-Party line, 4.35—4.50.

East. Ontario In For Roads Program

The Ontario Highways Department has an extensive program this year for continuation of the new four-lane Highway 401 on the St. Lawrence, a spokesman for the department said today.

When completed in 1959 the new super road will involve costs up to $25,000,000 excluding structures. The Department has also announced a long-range plan to include a four-lane highway from Prescott to Ottawa, replacing the present two-lane No. 16.

Involved in this year's program are:

A stretch from Johnstown to Iroquois linking the Prescott bypass and the new stretch bypassing the seaway.

A section on relocated No. 2 from Aultsville to Cornwall which was built in 1957.

The City of Cornwall will build a link north of Cornwall to join 401 easterly.

Cost of the new highway is estimated at $400,000 a mile, Brockville to Lancaster.

Hulbert Y.P.U. Meet

The annual meeting of Hulbert Y.P.U. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keyes on the evening of January 10th. The meeting was mostly taken up with the following officers elected: President, Maxine Ellis; Vice-President, Barbara Montgomery; Secretary, Carl Lawless. Conveners: Fellowship, Mrs. Lyle Sullivan; Culture, Wellington Ellis; Citizenship, Margaret Sullivan; Missions, Mrs. Robert Roberts. Social Conveners: Recreation, Barbara Montgomery and Marilyn Fawcett; Lunch, Mrs. Keith Flegg and Mrs. Carl Montgomery; Flower Girl,, Laura Mellan; Pianist, Elaine Ellis; Assistant Pianist, Mrs. Robert Roberts; Offical Board, Wellington Ellis; Press Representative, Jimmie Morrison.

The Dundas Grenville Presbyterial Representative for Hulbert is Wellington Ellis.

The Y.P.U. decided to hold their meetings every second Wednesday evening of the month.

1957 has been the biggest construction year in the three-year history of the St. Lawrence Power Project, and the development is now more than 80% completed.

This was announced by Gordon Mitchell, Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power Project Director, when he reviewed the construction work accomplished to the end of 1957. He described the project building up to the present in this manner. In 1955, the efforts were directed mainly in preparing the work sites by building temporary cofferdams and dewatering river areas to commence excavations. During 1956, most of the excavation work was completed and a good start was made in building the permanent structures. In 1957, construction of these structures forged ahead and a good start also was made on installing the turbo-generators and other equipment at the powerhouse site.

Outlining the major achievements on the Ontario Hydro half of the development in 1957, Mr. Mitchell said that the diversion of Cornwall canal and the building of the concrete closure structure for the canal was completed early in the year. The construction of some 40 miles of double track, switches and siding as well as communication and signal equipment and stations to re-locate the main line of the Canadian National Railway, between Cardinal and Cornwal, was completed during the summer of 1957.

Dyke Is Finished

Construction of Cornwall dyke was finished in the Fall of 1957. This involved the placing and compacting of some 5,000,000 cubic yards of glacial till and 300,000 cubic yards of rip rap on the 3½ mile long dyke which stretches from the Canadian end of the powerhouse, north and west toward the former hamlet of Mille Roches.

In other project areas, more than 75 percent of the channel improvement work was finished. About 85 percent of construction of the St. Lawrence Transformer Station had been completed. Building of No. 2 Highway between Cornwall and Iroquois was essentially completed except for paving of the 18-mile stretch built on the old railway bed from Aultsville west to Iroquois.

Most of the big rehabilitation program was finished by the end of 1957. This has meant the moving of some 6,500 persons who lived along the north shore of the St. Lawrence between Mille Roches and Iroquois and the re-building of completely new townsites to accommodate most of these people. Some 525 homes were moved intact to new foundations in the various towns and many new dwellings, churches, schools and stores were constructed. Water and sewer services were installed and streets were paved and sidewalks laid in these new communities. Two new towns, Ingleside and Long Sault, were created, while the village of Iroquois and part of the town of Morrisburg were re-located, in carrying out this program.

At the end of 1957, a total of 880,000 cubic yards or approximately 90 percent of the concrete had been placed in the Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station. Construction of the first bank of transformer pockets had been completed, and the terminal structure footings were finished and ready for steel erection.

Installation of mechanical and electrical equipment at the powerhouse has progressed satisfacorily, Mr. Mitchell stated. The speed ring for the sixteenth and last turbine has been in-

(Continued on Page Eight)



FRANK RYAN HONORED—Owner of radio station CFRA, Frank Ryan, has been granted a special Lieutenant-Governor's medal by Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt for Mr. Ryan's "tremendous interest and helpfulness in agricultural pursuits, not only in Ottawa, but throughout Ontario." It was one of the Lieutenant-Governor's last official acts of office. Here, Mr. Ryan is pictured showing the medal to Craigwell Ballantrae, holder of 27 Grand Champion-ships.

photo by Newton

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I should be the happiest girl in the world, because the finest man I know wants to marry me. But I am miserable . . . I have kept him waiting over a year now, and it is because my mother would have to live with us. She is not only physically handicapped she is a spoiled and jealous woman who dreads the thought of my loving anyone else. She never liked any beau I had, and when this one proposed she raved for days. Called me selfish and ungrateful, and one night she threatened suicide!

"My fiance is 30 (I am 25) and he is a quiet, polished gentleman whom everybody admires. he has been patience itself with my mother's unpredictable moods, but nothing he does can please her. I wonder why he still wants to marry me, and the prospect really frightens me. I cannot trust her to be even decent to him.

"Last week I decided to break my engagement and set him free to find some girl who wasn't so encumbered. He would not hear of it. He insists we will manage somehow, and he asks me to marry him even earlier than we planned. But is it fair to expose him to my mother's biting sarcasms and silly whims? I value your opinion, so please let me have it.

AFRAID TO MARRY"

TAKE THE CHANCE

Your fiance is not a lovesick adolescent. He is mature enough to see your mother as she is, yet he is so eager to marry you that he is unafraid. Why not take the chance? He would not insist if he had any doubt the three of you could live agreeably together.

I suggest you tell your mother you have set your wedding date. Such stubborn characters often reconcile themselves unexpectedly to the inevitable. Self-centered though she is, I expect you will find her submitting with more grace than you knew she had.

Include in your living arrangements a pleasant room for her, with her own furniture, books and radio. When you get settled, invite her friends to drop in often, and try to find other interests for her to cultivate. After awhile, perhaps you can find a private family nearby who will give her the little care she needs; many people are glad to add to their income in this fashion.

Neither of these suggestions is ideal, of course, yet how else can you marry at all? Your fiance has waited long enough for a home of his own, and he does not want that to be your mother's house. So go along with the idea, and take it for granted that things will work out as he believes.

His stabilizing influence will soon be felt in your new home, and you will probably find that the troubles you anticipate will not materialize.

* * *

IGNORES COURTESIES

"Dear Anne Hirst:

My husband and I often go out with other couples, and the other men joke with their wives, help them with their coats, and sometimes hold hands. My husband doesn't do these things and I am so afraid others will think he doesn't love me; I know he does because he is wonderful in every other way.

"Am I wrong in asking him to? He thinks so, but asks me to get your opinion. We've been married four years, and have two children. There isn't any other worry on my mind.

ETHEL"

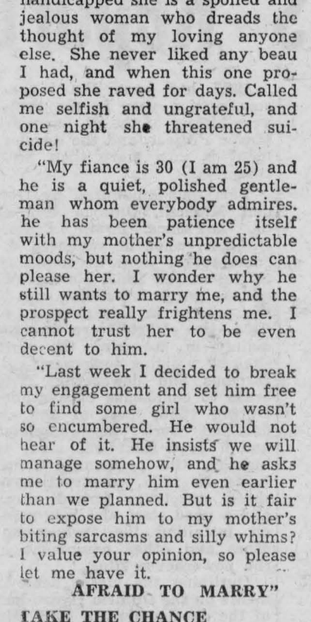
Of course, your husband is not compelled to use these little courtesies he does not practice. You might tell him, though, that if he would you would be so proud of him, and even happier than you are. You want your friends to see how attentive he is, because you like to show him off.

Such little attentions are easily acquired, and soon become a part of one's habits. Your husband pleases you in all other ways, and I expect he will shake his head, complain how foolish women are, and do just what you want him to.

* * *

Inviting an older relative to share your home is never a welcome idea, yet the emotional adjustments which intelligent people can make can prevent anticipated discord. Anne Hirst's practical ideas will be useful. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Trousseau Linens



by Laura Wheeler

Linens for the bride-to-be and the bride of yester-year. Done in cross-stitch — so popular today. Crocheted edging.

Pattern 825: transfer of motif 8x23 inches, two motifs 7½x16; crochet directions for an edging ¾ inch wide.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly the **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our 1958 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ISSUE 3 — 1958

Dancing Girls Pelted With Tarts

Peeping out from behind their chintz curtains, the neighbours kept watch on the house in Boscabel Place. They knew something strange was going on there.

Such things happened in Paris, no doubt, and in the Far East. But in St. John's Wood, London, in the reign of Queen Victoria . . . ? They were almost speechless with horror.

For the top-hatted gentleman who visited that house in Boscabel Place was running a kind of Folies Bergère show — for an audience of one.

Regularly, at a certain time, on certain days, he arrived in a two-horse carriage with a groom in the dickey. The groom opened the door with a flourish and out stepped Frederick Cooper, Esquire, wealthy gentleman-about-town.

He walked quickly into the house and the neighbours noticed that he invariably carried a large, bulging paper bag.

As soon as Mr. Cooper was inside the house, the curtains of a large room on the ground floor were always pulled across. But the neighbours knew what was happening behind those curtains. They knew that in that room, which used to be a schoolroom, Frederick Cooper was being entertained with a Folies Bergère-type show. It was a show with a difference, however, for the one-man audience pelted the beautiful dancers with jam tarts from the bag he carried!

"He took inexplicable pleasure in throwing these tarts at the women as they danced around the room," said a historian — thought no doubt much to the annoyance of the dancers.

Cooper soon earned the title of the "Minotaur of the Wood" because of these shows. (The Minotaur was a terrible monster of Greek fable, half-man, half-bull, which ate seven young men and seven beautiful girls sent as annual tribute to his labyrinth lair in Crete.)

The prim-and-proper folk of St. John's Wood objected to the scandal that was going on in their sedate suburb. They appealed to an influential resident to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who occupied the house, to put a stop to it at once.

The Watsons agreed that in view of the public feeling, Cooper should be interviewed at his next visit.

But Cooper got wind of it, and as soon as he saw the "influential resident" coming up the steps to the front door, he nipped out the back way.

Although Boscabel Place was now rid of him, Cooper transferred his entertainments to another part of St. John's Wood.

Apart from his strange amusements, Cooper was a mystery, although some clue to his character was given by a woman friend who organized his shows. She said his eccentricities might be excused partly by the fact that he had a "white livare" and ran a risk of dying from want of food.

Whether this was true or not, Cooper died in December, 1897, a few years after his visits to Boscabel Place. He left $150,000 to a relative, giving strict instructions that no one should see his body after death.

So Cooper's body was cremated. And the mystery of the Minotaur of the Wood was never solved.

The Spanish dancer José Greco, probably has the world's oddest bit of insurance — the equivalent of $6,000 each for his two guitar players' right-hand thumbnails, and the equivalent of $1,000 in case his tight pants should split on the stage.

A badly SCUFFED PIECE OF LUGGAGE may improve in appearance and be usable for a few more jaunts by COATING IT WITH LIQUID SHOE POLISH. When dry, coat with thin white shellac which gives the appearance of glazed finish.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Most popular family on TV belongs to Danny Thomas, star of his own comedy series. Danny's TV family, above, includes his wife Kathy, left, played by Marjorie Lord; Rusty, played by Rusty Hamer; Terry, right, portrayed by Sherry Jackson and Linda (Angela Cartwright) newest and youngest member of the family.



PIGEON-TOED — Little Lorraine Collins, 3, is not only pigeon-toed, but pigeon-handed and hatted outside the New York Public Library. The feathered friends are always ready for a handout from any bookworm who moves into their domain.



CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

This, I thought, would be an easy column to write, Christmas and New Year's both being over, for me as well as for you. Now it would be easy, straight-forward writing with plenty to write about too. In that I was right — there is plenty to write about — too much in fact — and it all adds up to a mixture of joy and sadness, calm and activity. Unexpected — but so it is.

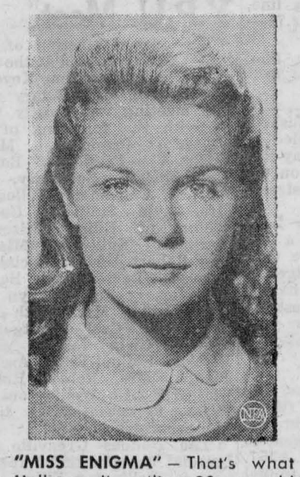
Two days before Christmas I received word that my sister Kathleen had had a severe stroke and was in a coma. My nephew Klemi promised to keep me informed of any change but until that happened he said there was no point in my going to see her. To that I agreed as any other arrangement would have spoilt Christmas for three families. But you can well imagine how little my heart was in it when it came to last minute preparations. However, I went ahead. Put our 23 pound turkey in a slow oven Christmas Eve; packed up all the mysterious parcels and then went to bed with one ear open for the telephone. Christmas morning I phoned Klemi; there was still no change. About two o'clock Bob, Joy and little Ross collected Partner and me, the turkey straight from the oven; the parcels; and then we all went to Daughter's for Christmas dinner. My worries were temporarily forgotten as I helped with the dinner and watched our grandsons at play. Four little boys ranging in age from three months to four years. They had a wonderful time, noisy and excited but as good as gold. The dinner was perfect — even my share of it — that is to say the turkey and plum pudding. Of course I was afraid both would be a failure! Then came presents off the tree and as usual Santa Claus had been good to everybody. We all seemed to get 'just what we wanted" — except Dee. We gave her a mixette and so did Art. We left for home early in the evening but instead of going straight home Bob took us all around the residential streets off the Kingsway to see the Christmas decorations. They were wonderful; we had never seen anything like them before. What we liked best were the simpler decorations thrown onto relief by well-place floodlights . . . they were really lovely.

Early next morning came a call from Klemi . . . my sister had passed away just before midnight on Christmas Day. Many years ago our mother had also died on Christmas Day. It brought it all back very vividly. Friday morning I went by train to Peterborough and helped Klemi through the trying ordeal of meeting his many friends. In the few months they had been in Peterborough Kathleen had written many times of the friendliness that had been shown them. I found she had not exaggerated one bit. The people were wonderful. We were invited out for every meal, friends were always on hand to offer transportation and their wives took over at the house the day of the funeral and prepared a lovely lunch for those who came from a distance — from Toronto and Oshawa. Arthur came along with Partner and daughter for the funeral and I came back with them knowing Klemi would be well looked after by the friends with whom he was staying. Out of it all, amid the sense of sorrow and loss, we were very conscious of the warmth and friendliness shown to Klemi — friendliness which was also extended to me, a stranger. It means so much, especially to an only son whose only home companionship had been that of his mother. But Klemi stood up to it remarkably well. He is a professional violinist and on Christmas Day he had three engagements to play at Church services, all of which he fulfilled. Whether it was the environment or not he didn't know but he said that all that day he was conscious of a strange peace and felt that all would be well. It was. Neither he nor I have any regrets that his mother passed away as she did. She had been a loving and devoted mother, always active although very frail. We could not wish for her to linger and perhaps be a helpless invalid for years. The day she was buried was the same day she and Klemi were to have come here for the week-end. You just never know.

So that was our Christmas. The happiness of a family gathering with our children and grandchildren but back of it the anxiety and uncertainty of my sister's illness. Now I am the only one left of our immediate family. Father, mother, two sisters and three brothers, all are gone. It leaves one with a strange sense of loneliness. Now our main interest in family life is by following the growth and development of the younger ones — David, Edward, Ross and Gerald. Because of them we do not anticipate many dull moments. We look forward to a New Year but doubt if it can be as eventful as the old in which we sold the farm, established a new home, welcomed a new grandson last February, another in October and had such a mixed-up Christmas. Tomorrow is Bob's birthday — and that will conclude an eventful family year.

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

A. As "Mary Bridges."



"MISS ENIGMA" — That's what Hollywood's calling 20-year-old Diane Varsi, who has the important role of Allison MacKenzie, in the movie version of "Peyton Place". Called an "oddball" by her schoolmates, a "rebel" by her teachers and "confused" by her drama coach, after three years in Hollywood, she's still "Little Miss Enigma" to her associates.



GRAND SMILES—Tamra "Tammy" Leah Marinhugh, 5, left, and Alan Dean Walter, 4½, flash the smiles that paid off for them to the tune of one-grand each. They're among 10 U.S. children selected as having the most winning smiles in a national smile contest. Each of the winners will receive a $1,000 savings bond and other prizes. The National Press Photographers Association picked the 10 from a total of 207,390 photographs submitted.

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. After "going steady" with a boy for a year, we parted. Is it necessary that I return a watch that he gave to me for Christmas?

A. Since this was not an engagement gift, it is not necessary to return it.

Q. What is the correct way to address a letter to a friend whose husband has recently passed away?

....A. The same as always—"Mrs. Frank W. Harrison."

Q. I have been asked to pour the tea at an afternoon affair. Am I also supposed to put in the sugar, cream or lemon?

A. This is not generally done anymore. The person pours the tea then hands the cup to the guest who helps himself to sugar, cream, or lemon.

Q. My husband passed away more than two years ago. Now my friends tell me I should not be wearing my wedding ring anymore. Are they correct?

A. Decidedly not. A widow may wear her wedding ring for life — or until she marries again.

Q. Just what is proper when eating a chicken leg? Is it all right, after cutting off most of the meat, to pick up the bone in the fingers in order to chew off the rest of the meat?

A. At most dinner tables, the only proper way is to manage as best you can with your knife and fork. Picking up the bones is condoned at picnics, and in certain restaurants where such a practice is encouraged as a feature of the house.

Q. How does one acknowledge a vacation postcard one has received?

A. Merely by making some mention of it the next time you meet the sender, and thanking him for remembering you.

Q. I recently saw a man dining in a restaurant snap his fingers in order to attract the attention of the waiter. Isn't this considered rude?

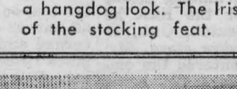
A. This is exceedingly ill-bred! He should always wait until he catches the waiter's eye, then an inclination of the head will do the trick.

Q. Some of my friends have told me that it is bad luck for me to make my own wedding dress. Is this right?

A. What your friends have told you is rank nonsense If you have the talent to fashion your own wedding dress, more power to you.

Q. Is it all right to eat bananas with the fingers when at the table?

A. No; they should be skinned on the dessert plate, then cut and eaten with the fork.



"I knew I'd find it for you even if I had to search all year!"

Wardrobe Wonder

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by Anne Adams

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SOCKS ALIVE!—The washday chore being performed by Brenda Sue Redding, 8, left, and her sister Gloria, 7, gives these pups a hangdog look. The Irish setter pooches don't seem to approve of the stocking feat.



BACK HOME IN ILLINOIS—Bill Girard, centre, the 22-year-old G.I. made famous by his Japanese manslaughter trial, is back in Ottawa, Ill., with wife, Candy, and brother Louis. Candy is the former Haru Sueyama. Louis also made international news with transoceanic phone calls to Bill, advising him during the pre-trial uproar whether the case would be tried by a U.S. court-martial or the Japanese judicial system. Neither Girard, who received a suspended sentence, nor the Army would reveal what sort of of service discharge he was given.

Wonderland Of Hot Springs

New Zealand's greatest tourist attraction, the Thermal Region of Lake Rotorua and its surrounding district, is famous for four reasons: its mountain scenery, its hot springs, its Maori villiages, and Rangi.

We were eager to visit Rotorua for all these reasons, but especially to renew acquaintance with Rangi, the famous Maori guide, who is as well known in New Zealand as Ned Kelly is in Australia, but for a better reason. She's a sparkling personality . . .

Rangi showed us her treasures, including her autograph book signed by many celebrities, and the splendid wood carvings done for her by her grand dad in his old days.

Then she said, "I'll cook lunch" Taking a dozen cobs of sweet corn she put them into a flax bag, and lowered the bag with a string into a hot water rock pool in her garden. She tied the string to a peg, and left the corn to simmer in the pool.

"There he blows!" said Rangi suddenly, pointing to a plume of steam in the distance, where Pohutu Geyser was putting on his act with a muffled rumble.

"Now come and see Whaka village," suggested Rangi. She led the way by a wooden footbridge over a running stream, where Maori boys were entertaining a group of tourists by diving for pennies, thrown into the water by tourists.

The boys were go-getters. "Throw silver coins," they urged. "We can't see the copper under water!" . . .

"Now we'll see the Frog Pond!" announced Rangi. We followed her into the steamy thermal area, and heard giant frogs croaking in the mist.

Had again! The croaking scund was only the bubbling of steam escaping, with a "phut phut" noise, from a devil's cauldron of boiling mud. . . .

The mud boils up into domes, then the frog croaks, the steam escapes, and the mud subsides, to form ephemeral patterns, lazily wavering to form more bubble and croak upthrusts of the viscous crust of the mud.

"These ponds are so fascinating," remarked Rangi, "that some people stand looking at them for hours, and forget all about their corn being cooked at home." . . .

"Time for lunch!" announced Rangi. We dodged among the geysers, fumaroles, mudholes, and drifting clouds of steam where Rangi fished the corn cobs from the hot rock pool, done to perfection.

The boiled corn-on-the-cob was succulent. Maize was not a traditional Polynesian food. It was introduced by the pakehas, as "Indian corn" from America, but is nowadays a hot favorite among the Maoris.

When Rangi's ancestors arrived in the Land of the Long White Cloud, they brought cuttings of Kumara (sweet potatoes) with them, which they planted in gardens tilled with wooden spades. They ate fish and birds, berries, fern roots, and shoots, and the pith of tree ferns. — From "Roaming Round New Zealand," by Frank Clune.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"There, see? I told you I'd shrink!"



STATUE FOR TWO—The postwar craze for motor scooters, particularly in Italy, is now immortalized in this bronze sculpture by Milton Hebald of New York. Hebald apparently doesn't share the scooterists' enthusiasm, for he titled the work, shown at a Rome exhiibtion, "The Rape of Italy".

Bookworm Became Master Forger

Thomas J. Wise was a master forger. But he never stood in the dock of a criminal court. Throughout a long life he achieved international fame and made a fortune as the greatest authority on rare books and pamphlets of his time.

He belonged to learned societies, hobnobbed with great scholars and American millionaires. Oxford University conferred upon him the rare distinction of an honorary degree of Master of Arts, and the equally rare distinction of an honorary fellowship of Worcester College.

Only when he had reached the peak of his fame were the systematic frauds revealed which toppled Thomas J. Wise off his high pedestal.

How did his amazing career of crime begin?

In 1885 a society was formed in memory of the poet Shelley. Its members included some of the most celebrated literary men of the day, and there was only one who had no claim to distinction.

This exception was a chubby, ruddy-faced man of twenty-five Tom Wise, a city oil merchant's clerk. Though obscure and in trade, young Wise showed a tremendous interest in the Shelley Society and very soon took a leading part in the preparation of famsimile copies of Shelley pamphlets for members.

Such "copies" have a sentimental interest for the admirers of a famous poet, but no commercial value. And the fact that they are only copies is stated on them.

Tom Wise hit upon a billiant scheme which side-stepped the problems of imitating a rare existing pamphlet, by manufacturing a new one with a faked date.

Thus a forged pamphlet could not be compared by the expert with any original, since no original existed. And there was a very real financial advantage if the swindle was worked cleverly.

Here is an example of how, when he had become rich and famous as the greatest authority on rare books and the builder of one of the finest private libraries in the world, Thomas Wise, M.A., was carrying on secret deals in faked nineteenth-century pamphlets.

When the invalid Elizabeth Barrett was being courted by Robert Browning before their run-away marriage, she wrote a series of beautiful love sonnets to him. They were published in 1850 and became a valuable first edition.

But Wise had the love sonnets printed in a pamphlet dated 1847. The value of the first edition was thus destroyed and his own pamphlet greatly increased in value. No one, of course, suspected the great Wise of fraud!

In the early and middle nineteenth century there was a goldmine for the forger who could hoodwink the American collector. Wise, secure in his place as a leading expert, and by now a wealthy man, had easy pickings to placate his greed for yet more money.

So great was his authority that no one ever questioned a pamphlet or rare book if Wise endorsed it as genuine. One American banker, Mr. J. H. Wrenn, invested in Wise's faked pamphlets on a large scale, thousands of pounds changing hands.

Though the main bulk of Wise's frauds were of faked nineteenth-century pamphlets, once, at least, he faked a complete book.

In 1887 there appeared a new edition of Shelley's poems edited by Charles Alfred Seymour, member of the Philadelphia Historical Society. Thirty copies, for private circulation only.

What could make a more direct appeal to the rich American collector? The thirty copies soon found purchasers at fancy prices and went on to the bookshelves of famous American libraries.

An additional bait for the rich buyer was a number of love sonnets written by Shelley for his first wife, Harriet, and never intended to be seen by other eyes.

Where did Thomas Wise come in on this fraud? The answer is simple. He took the name Charles Alfred Seymour and invented the Philadelphia Historical Society.

Another method used by Wise was to buy at auction the letters of the famous dead and from them have printed fraudulent pamphlets appropriately predated to deceive.

Strangely enough, Wise was a fraud and genuine at the same time.

For example, he really loved rare and beautiful books. In his home on Crouch Hill, North London, he had built up a magnificent library named after the road in which he lived, the Ashley Library.

He permitted no fakes to go on to his own bookshelves, and when he made a catalogue of this great library it ran to eleven volumes, beautifully illustrated and with notes on each item revaling Wise's vast knowledge of his subject.

And yet this was the man who also trafficked for years in forgeries and fraudulent pamphlets! Today, the Ashley Library is in the British Museum. It was bought from Wise's family for $180,000.

Wise was unmasked, with poetic justice, by men in the trade he had for so long swindled, two clever antique booksellers.

For some time, here and there, experts had begun to have their supsicions of Wise. It seemed that so often rare pamphlets emanated from him. Then, again, when questioned, he was invariably, though plausible, peculiarly cagey.

These two astute men, John Carter and Graham Pollard, were no doubt aware of one of Wise's tricks, and a very clever one it was.

This was to get two booksellers to bid for one of his own faked pamphlets put up for auction. The two booksellers would be entirely unaware that they were bidding for the same client, and so the bidding would go up to the limit set them by Wise.

A worthless fraudulent pamphlet would be sold for $150 or more.

But, it may be said, Wise himself was forcing up the price of his own trash and paying for it, too! True, he was, but "This particular item," he could truthfully say to his rich customer, "fetched $150 only last week at auction."

In this way he would unload a number of copies, each one, it has been reckoned, seldom costing him more than fifty cents.

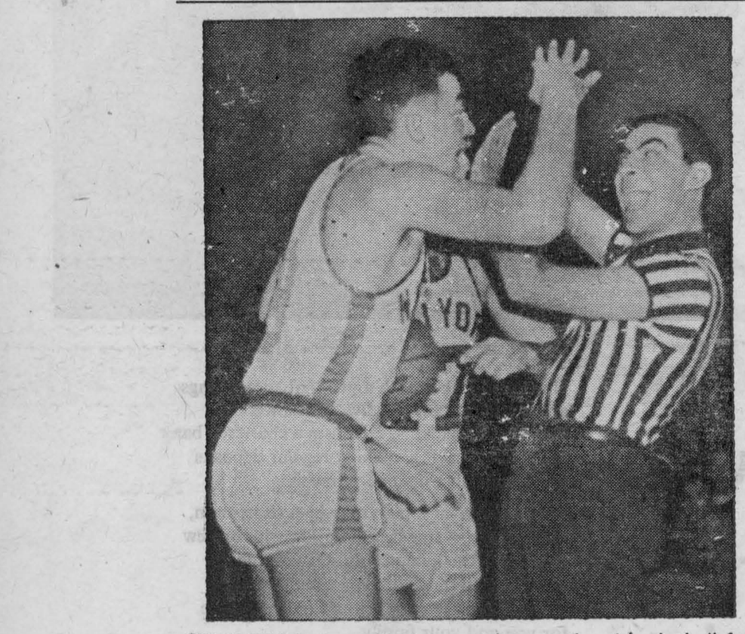
Examined by paper experts and chemists, and by experts in typography, these so-called rare pamphlets were easily proved to be fraudulent.

In 1934, the two investigators published their findings in a book entitled, sombrely, "An Inquiry Into the Nature of Certain Nineteenth Century Pamphlets."

They brought no direct accusation against Wise. They could not. Although everything pointed to him as the master-mind behind these numerous "rare" pamphlets, there was no direct proof.

And Wise? He said very little and then pleaded sickness when invited to go into details.

He died without admitting the frauds, but by the day of his death his guilt was no longer in doubt.



HOOP-DE-DO—Pattycake seems to have replaced basketball for the moment in Madison Square Garden. Referee Mendy Rudolph, right, and Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers star in the apparent slapstick. Actually, it's a slight difference of opinion over the ref's call. Knick Ron Sobie adds his two bonds' worth in the middle.

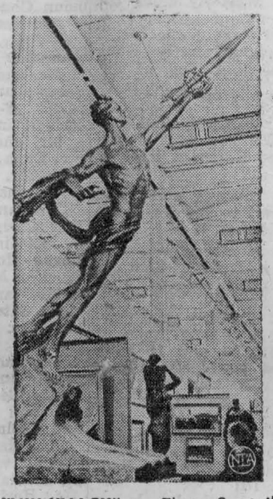
JILL OF ALL TRADES

A woman who masqueraded as a man for 47 years has been found in Mexico. The woman, Trinidad Soto Burgos, fought in several wars as a man without ever being suspected of being a woman.

She has been plasterer, painter, baker, carpenter and followed other trades in the role of a man. This "Jill" of all trades took the role of a boy at the age of ten, she said, because she hated women.

FLY SWAT MANOEUVRES

The Japanese Army has added a new item to the kit issued to officers and soldiers — a fly swatter. At Camp Matsudo "fly swat manoeuvres" are held daily from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. to rid the camp of pests. Officers are required to wield the new weapons only if flies disturb staff meetings.



"NIK-KNACK" — The Sputnik school of sculpture makes its appearance in Moscow's Central Exhibition Hall, with this work featured in the All-Union Art Exhibition. The rocket-launching figure, entitled "To the Stars", was created by Russian sculptor Postnikov. Photo and caption material were received from an official Soviet source.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I mend worn or torn galoshes?

A. Use black or tan adhesive tape as a mending tissue. It is easy to apply and will hold securely if the work is carefully done.

Q. How can I remove ink spots from paper?

A. By applying a solution of muriate of tin with a soft brush. When the stain disappears, rinse, and then dry the paper carefully.

Q. When separating yolks from whites of eggs, and a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, how can I remove it?

A. Moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk, and it will adhere to it.

Q. How can I make burnt cork for use in minstrel shows?

A. By using one grain of best lampblack, six grains of cacao butter, five drops oil of neroil. Melt the cacao, add the lampblack whil it is cooling, and add the perfume while stirring.

Q. How can I remove ink spots from wall paper?

A. Most ink spots can be removed from wall paper by applying a weak solution of water and oxalic acid. It should be applied with a paint brush and pressed with blotting paper, as the acid might affect the colour of the paper. It may be necessary to repeat this process a second or third time.

Q. How can I remove fruit stains, and also ink stains, from linen?

A. One effective method is to hold it over the fumes of a small piece of burning sulphur. This should be done immediately. Do not fail to dampen the linen before igniting the sulphur.

Q. How can I smooth a scuffed place in the leather of a shoe?

A When you discover a piece of loose leather on a scuffed shoe, do not tear it off. Apply a little liquid nail polish, paste it down securely, shine the shoe, and the place will never be noticeable.

Q. How can I make maple candy?

A. Take a pint of rich milk and a pound of maple sugar. Cook until a soft ball is formed when dropped in water; flavour with vanilla, add a cup of pecans, or other nuts, and pour out on a greased pan to cool. Mark off in squares before it becomes too hard.

Q. How can I restore shrunken woolens?

A. By using clean soapsuds as the last rinse. Squeeze the woolens with the hands instead of rubbing them. Soda in the wash water will cause shrinking.

Q. How can I produce a high gloss on linen?

A. Mix the starch with lukewarm water instead of cold. Then mix with boiling water until the desired thickness is acquired, add ½ teaspoonful of salt, and stir with a white wax candle.

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ISSUE 3 — 1958

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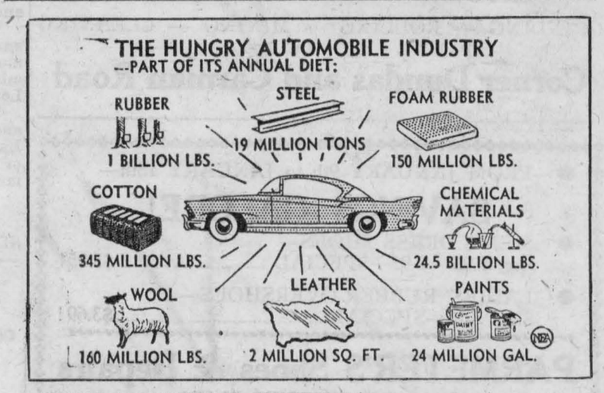

FEEDING A MAMMOTH APPETITE—When a person buys a car, he buys the products of many industries. Newschart, above, shows some of the variety of these products and the amounts utilized by auto makers in an average year, according to the American Finance Conference. In addition to steel, the average American passenger car uses about 30 pounds of aluminum and 7 miles of capper wiring.

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SYLVANIA	Sat. JAN. 11	Cobh, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. JAN. 10	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. JAN. 17	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. JAN. 16	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. JAN. 17	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 18	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Sat. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. JAN. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 31	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. FEB. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. FEB. 14	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SYLVANIA	Fri. FEB. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool	IVERNIA	Thurs. FEB. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	MEDIA	Fri. FEB. 28	Liverpool
	From MONTREAL		QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. MAR. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
*IVERNIA ■	Thurs. APR. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
*CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
*SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
*SAXONIA ■	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
			IVERNIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SEVENTEENTH day of December, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 3rd day of January, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 25, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 25 where it is intersected by the Eastern limit of the old Highway, distant 4342.40 feet measured Southerly along the said Eastern limit of Lot 25 from the Northeast angle of Lot 25 aforesaid;

THENCE South 20 degrees and 03 minutes West along the said Eastern limit of the old Highway 312.25 feet;

THENCE South 17 degrees 26 minutes and 20 seconds West still along said Eastern limit 110.33 feet;

THENCE South 64 degrees 11 minutes and 10 seconds East 361.46 feet;

THENCE North 25 degrees 48 minutes and 50 seconds East 150.00 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid Eastern limit of Lot 25;

THENCE North 30 degrees 45 minutes and 40 seconds West along said Eastern limit 489.93 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

HARRY WILLIAMS, O.L.S.
Chief Surveyor
SL 6163 36-3c

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EVPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SIXTH day of December, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 3rd day of January, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of the Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Northern limit of the King's Highway with the Eastern limit of the said Centre Commons Lot;

THENCE South 63 degrees and 58 minutes West along the said Northern limit 164.0 feet;

THENCE North 34 degrees and 03 minutes West 161.5 feet;

THENCE South 61 degrees and 45 minutes West 17.5 feet;

THENCE North 34 degrees and 48 minutes West 53.5 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 08 minutes West 88.5 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of the said Centre Commons Lot;

THENCE North 28 degrees and 52 minutes West along said Western limit 210.0 feet;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 34 minutes East 170.5 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 52 minutes East 144.2 feet;

THENCE South 79 degrees and 16 minutes East 146.5 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of the said Centre Commons Lot;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 00 minutes East along said Eastern limit 189.0 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 5264 36-3c

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTIETH day of December, 1957.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 3rd day of January, 1958.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 17 and 18; parts of Lots 4, 10, 11 and 12, Block 19 and part of Gibson Street, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast angle of said Lot 8:

THENCE Westerly along the Southern limits of Lot 8, 7, 6, 5 and 4 to a point distant 38.25 feet measured Westerly along the said Southern limit of Lot 4 from the Southeast angle of Lot 4 aforesaid;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the Eastern limit of said Lot 4 to the Northern limit of said Lot 4;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the Northeast angle of said Lot 4;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the Eastern limit of said Lot 12, a distance of 31 feet 6 inches;

THENCE Easterly and parallel to the Southern limits of said Lots 12, 11 and 10 to a point distant 19 feet measured Westerly from and at right angles to the Eastern limit of said Lot 10;

THENCE Northerly and parallel to the said Eastern limit of Lot 10 to the Northern limit of said Lot 10;

THENCE Northerly in a straight line to the Southwest angle of said Lot 17;

THENCE Northerly along the Western limits of Lots 17 and 18 to the Northwest angle of said Lot 18;

THENCE Easterly along the Northern limit of Lot 18 aforesaid to the Northeast angle of said Lot 18;

THENCE Southerly along the Eastern limits of Lots 18 and 17 and continuing Southerly to and along the Eastern limits of said Lots 9 and 8 to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 7657 36-3c

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pemberton, of Inkerman.

Miss Ann Smail, of Brinston, spent the weekend with Miss Thelma Froats.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and baby spent a few days visiting relatives at Ottawa.

Miss Jean Whyte and Mr. Ray Servics, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Servics and Ernie.

Mr. Thomas Anderson returned to Brinston on Saturday evening after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and family.

Mr. Tony Westonbrok left for Western Ontario after spending the past two years with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt.

Mr. Raymond Price, of Halifax, is spending a few days with Donald Wells.

We are sorry to report Mr. Russell Miller underwent surgery at the Memorial Hospital this past week. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hogaboam, of Williamsburg, visited at the Strader home Sunday evening.

Misses Judy and Elma Whittekar, of Williamsburg, had supper Sunday evening with Misses Joan and Barbara Strader.

Mrs. Lyle Strader spent Monday with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald.

Miss Thelma Froats was an over night guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Iroquois on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells attended the 50 Wedding Anniversary in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swerdfeger held in Colquhoun Church Hall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman and girls, of Williamsburg, spent Thursday at the Strade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carruthers, Elma, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and Nancy and Mrs. Pearl Strader had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam, of Williamsburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail, of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hart and family and Mr. Charlie Hart, of Aultsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma.

Mr. Mason Hanson and Alton Riddell were called to Iroquois on Sunday due to the illness of Mr. Herbert Hanson, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell had supper Sunday evening with Mrs. Mason Casselman, of Iroquois.

HANESVILLE

The Christmas concert staged in the hall by the school children in December was well attended and a splendid program arranged by the teachers, Miss C. Amell, of Cardinal, and Mrs. M. Ault, of Glen Stewart, all the children with the teachers deserve much credit.

Miss Betty and Judy Ogilvie have returned home after spending a week with their Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowie, of Brockville.

Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. R. Belle, of Brinston, had dinner one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly.

Mrs. D. Ogilvie spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. Sayyeau, of Cardinal.

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. McQuaig, of Hulbert.

Mrs. Arnold Fader spent an afternoon recently with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Fader, who we are glad to report feeling better after having a bad dose of flu.

Born Friday, January 10th, at the Nobel General Hospital, Gouveneur, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Serviss, formerly of Iroquois, a daughter (Debra Jane).

Mr. and Mrs. L. McKee and children of Morrisburg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren and Gwenneth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Adey, of Montreal, attended church here on Sunday afternoon, where his brother, Rev. C. Adey, of Brinston, gave a very inspiring message. Come along next Sunday evening and hear one just as good.

Matilda W.I. Meets

The January meeting of Matilda Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston with Mrs. C. W. Coons as president and Mrs. Cecil Locke as secretary.

Numerous season's greetings were read from former members and friends living outside the jurisdiction. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to again cater for the annual banquet of the Matilda District Co-operative in February.

The highlight of the evening was the entertainment of the Matilda 4-H club members, and Mrs. Everett Empey 4-H leader, took charge of a programme consisting of an accordian solo by Miss Gwen Barkley; piano duet by Mrs. Ruby Bell and Miss Shirley Empey, and an illustrate movie on 4-H work, operated by Mac Day and Keith Flegg.

Mrs. Garnet Empey co-4-H leader, thanked the institute for their hospitality.

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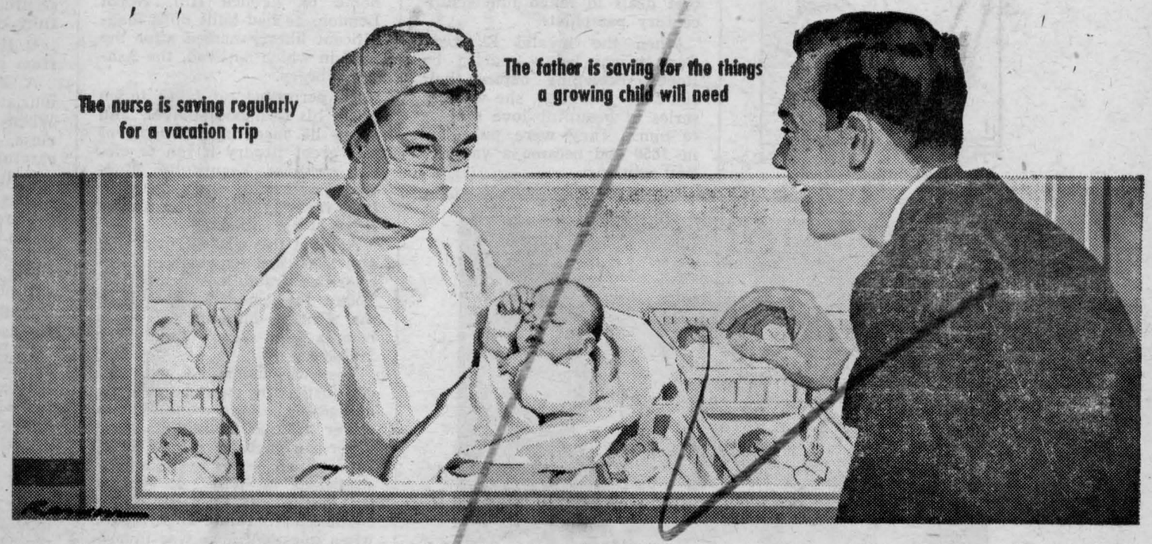

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Hulbert—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Hanesville—
7.30—Public Worship

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

Dundela United Church
Rev. A. McDonald
1.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Ayrshire Group Meeting

The Directors of the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club are pleased to announce that a Barn Meeting will be held Saturday, January 18th, at 1:30 o'clock, in the barn of Elmer Sullivan & Son, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario.

The Sullivan farm is located immediately west of the Ellis Poultry Farm on the Brinston Road.

The meeting will consist of a Judging Competition with prizes and a special programme.

Mr. Lou Roper, Ontario Fieldman for the Ontario Ayrshire Club will address the meeting and will have a message for all Ayrshire enthusiasts.

SHOW BILL

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 16-17-18
"THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL"
A comedy in Technicolor
Starring Marilyn Monroe, Sybil Thorndike, Laurence Oliver and Richard Wattis.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 20-21-22
"BEAU JAMES"
A comedy drama, in VistaVision and Technicolor
Starring Vera Miles, Alexis Smith, Bob Hope and Paul Douglas. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 23-24-25
"NAKED PARADISE"
A drama, in Pathe Color
Starring Beverly Garland, Lisa Montell and Richard Denning.
"FRESH AND THE SPUR"
A Western Picture
Starring English, John Agar and Raymond Hatton.

Coming Soon: HEAR ME GOOD, SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK and OUTLAW TERRITORY.

Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

Transfer Three Men

Transfer of three widely-known Ontario Hydro personnel employed on the St. Lawrence power project was announced last week by the commission.

They include Malcolm E. Bradden Ontario Hydro rehabilitation officer; Charles G. W. McIntosh, project information officer, and William Killough, assistant rehabilitation information officer.

Mr. Bradden, who is in his 10th year with the commission, is being transerred to Toronto where he will become supervising information officer dealing with rural officers, manufacturers, public utilities and field representatives throughout the province.

Mr. McIntosh, with Ontario Hydro for almost seven years will be posted to Toronto where he will become information officer and public relations representative for the commission in connection with the metropolitan Toronto group and Niagara regional public utilities of the Hydro electric commission.

Mr. Killough with Hydro for almost five years, moves to Toronto to become assistant information officer with Eastern Ontario as his area.

The three are well-known throughout Seaway Valley, both to residents and members of the press alike. All three have been here almost since the project began and through their co-operative spirit have made easy what was feared would be a very tough job.

Mr. Bradden, working out of Morrisburg, came to the area in 1954. In July of 1955 he moved his wife, Louise Bradden and his two children, Stephen and Patty-Lou to Morrisburg, where they have lived for the past three years.

Organizing of main public events, helping to ease some of the residents worries and working closely with press, radio and TV personnel to help keep the story of rehabilitation flowing throughout all of Canada, United States and Europe, Mr. Bradden earned himself a reputation of being "very co-operative". His trademark, a big smile and a friendly handshake, have become famous throughout Seaway Valley.

Although now dividing his time between Morrisburg and Toronto Mr. Bradden will officially take over his new duties on January 15th.

An ex-newspaperman with some 21 years of experience with the Niagara Falls Evening Review, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette and a Toronto trade paper, Mr. McIntosh came fully equipped to handle a large job on the St. Lawrence project.

With Hydro for four years before he arrived in this district in 1955, Mr. McIntosh had been in charge of field publicity, press relations, tours and information services.

Through his illustrated talks, planned press meeting organized tours and general day to day work he has become well-known not only to members of the press and radio, but also to thousands of prominent persons and residents of the area.

Although planning a return to Toronto very shortly, Mr. McIntosh will continue his work in Cornwall and will be on hand for the flooding and planning of opening ceremonies.

To the people of Ingleside and Long Sault, the name of Bill Killough is well-known. Mr. and Mrs. Killough have one child. They came to this area in 1955, when Mr. Killough first took up the position of assistant to Mr. McIntosh.

However, not too soon after his arrival he was transferred to work under Mr. Bradden, where he has been since. Working closely with residents of Moulinette, Mille Roches, Aultsville, Farran's Point and other Seaway Valley communities he, too, has earned himself a name of being "friendly and co-operative".

He will be transferred as soon as the work here permits, the Commission explains. This will probably be within the next month and a half.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank all those who sent me gifts letters and cards during my stay in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kindly acts were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Will Smail

* * *

Please accept our sincere thanks for your kindness in remembering us in our time of sorrow in the loss of a dear brother, J. E. Payne. This kindness is greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

Tommy and Mac Thompson

* * *

WELLS — In the midst of our sorrow we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and the numerous cards of sympathy we received from our many relatives, friends, and neighbours, in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving son and brother, Lyle W. Wells, who was accidently killed early Christmas morning. These tangible expressions of sympathy have helped to lighten our burden of sorrow.

Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Wells, Donnie and Mrs. Muriel Gow.

IN MEMORIAMS

McMILLIAN — Laura May, second anniversary in Heaven. Beloved wife of Edward and mother of Cecil, Hilda and Clarence.

The visit is Silent,
Still is the heart,
That loved us well and true.
How bitter was the trail
To part from one so loving
As you mother dear whom we miss more each day.

The Family

* * *

HALLIDAY — In loving Memory of a dear husband and father, Chris J. Halliday, who passed away three years ago, January 11th, 1955.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

Plan Badminton Tourney

Representatives from our community have indicated that they will be attending the Second Annual St. Lawrence District Badminton "B" and "C" Class Championships. This tournament is to take place on Saturday and Sunday, January 25th and 26th, at the S. D. & G. Badminton Club in Cornwall.

The idea of a "B" & "C" Class Tourney was to give the mediocre players in this area the possibility of competing against players of their own calibre rather than being up against the "A" class contestants. This incidentally is a step that could possibly be carried throughout the entire Dominion as at present there is no way of handicapping Badminton players.

Last year this tournament was held in Brockville and at that time over 100 players entered the competition.

Following the St. Lawrence tournament will be the Ontario Open Badminton Championships on February 7th, 8th and 9th. This is the second largest tournament in Canada and probably the most important, as eight of the ten top seeded Canadian players are from Ontario.

The district, being from Kingston east to Cornwall, qualifying rounds for this tournament will be played on February 4th and 6th, the winner advancing to the Open on the 7th, 8th and 9th.

For Sale

FINDLAY Range, coal-wood; Quebec Heater; 4-burner Elec. Range, only used 4 months; 4-burner Gas Range. L. J. Gibbons, Iroquois, OL 2-4507.

CHICKS—Government inspected —Pullorum tested White Leghorns, Rock x Leghorn Cross, Red x Rock Cross, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Ames-In-Cross. Phone or write for Price List at Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain—phone 607r21. 36-2c

TUBE SKATES, Girls white boots, size 6, in good condition. 5.00. Gwen Barkley, Iroquois, R. R. 1, Phone OL 2-4178. 37-1p

1953 Half-ton Chev. Truck, good tires, $250.00. Russell Crozier, OL 2-4028. 37-1c

LARGE QUANTITY Baled Hay Apply Alvin O'Hara, River Road West, Cardinal, Ont., Phone 609R3. 37-2p

SIX DOUBLE BEDS, 4 single beds, all innerspring mattresses; Upright medium size piano; dining room suite. Harold Millar, Brinston, OL 2-4216. 36-1c

CHOICE STEER Beef by the carcass, side or quarter of 15 to 20 lbs. piece. Right prices. Phone OL 2-4104. Bruce M. Barkley, R.R. 1, Iroquois. 37-tf

Property For Sale

MODERN 4-bedroom country home, all conveniences, 5 mins. to village and all churches, school bus at door, furniture optional, immediate possession. Priced to sell. Harold Millar, Brinston, OL 2-4216. 36-1c

Wanted

FOR TRUCKING SERVICE to Glengarry Commission auction on Mondays contact Joe Martel, Cardinal, phone 611r5. 36-tf

WATCH CHILDREN by day or week, good home, two children to play with. Write to Mrs. Victor N. Cooke, R. R. 1, Iroquois, Ont. 37-2p

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT in comfortable home; heavy wiring; good highway, near new Iroquois. Phone OL 2-4225. 37-1c

NOTICE—Pursuant to By-Law No. 2848, the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 20th day of January, A.D., 1958, at 2.00 o'clock p.m.

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THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
One fowl is of goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse is never meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always men.
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet,
And if I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth,
If the singular's this and the plural these,
Should the plural of kiss ever be keese?
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim.
So, what?

* * *

Cheer up . . . you might have been a blacksmith.

HANESVILLE W.M.S. MEETING

The first meeting of the Hanesville W.M.S. for the New Year was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fetterly with 12 members present and one visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Adey, Brinston, were also present.

Mrs. W. Safford, the new President, was in the chair and she gave a few well chosen remarks about what the aims should be for the New Year.

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Reynolds. The talk in the missionary monthly was given by Mr. Adey.

Then the singing of Hymn 402, "Lead on, O King Eternal", chosing worship service with prayer. The questions in the Missionary Monthly were then discussed by the group.

The officers for temperance, social finance, literature, all gave their yearly reports. Roll Call was answered by the members paying their fees.

The collection was then taken. Closing a very successful meeting.

Mrs. Fetterly served a delicious lunch, assisted by Mrs. Graham Fossitt. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Fetterly for opening her home for the meeting.

Puzzle Answer



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Rossano Brazzi
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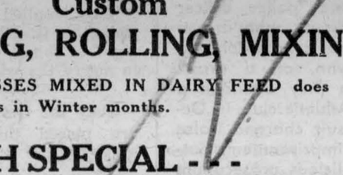
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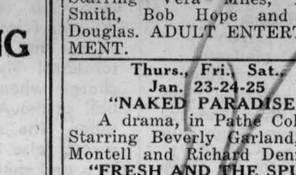
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Fashions



Soft, beguiling lace over a luxurious fabric such as satin is always a sure-fire hit for big or little important evenings. Perfect for the latter is this gown of Alencon-type lace over silk satin. Satin piping details the melon neckline and sleeves; the satin foundation stops at the camisole line.

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"Big Leak" On Bank Rate

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — The best show in London is not an American musical or a French bedroom farce, but a humdrum government inquiry into the recent Bank Rate increase — "The Big Leak," as it is called — to which admission is free.

There is none of the gilt and red plush atmosphere usually associated with a smash-hit. The banking drama is being unfolded at Church House, Westminster, where the bishops of the Church of England meet in solemn conclave once a year.

If there are no bishops on hand for the government hearings, everyone else of importance seems to turn up. Audiences range from Members of Parliament, financial editors, stock brokers and civil servants to society dames and Nubar Gulbenkian, the Armenian oil king ("Absolutely fascinating, I wouldn't miss this for worlds," Gulbenkian declares).

A government tribunal headed by Lord Justice Parker is investigating rumors that a "leak" prior to the Bank Rate being raiesd from five to seven per cent on Sept. 19 led to a few speculators making a tidy profit on the stock market from their inside tip.

Leakages aside, the Royal Stock Exchange was the scene of feverish activity the day before the Bank Rate was boosted two per cent to become the highest in 30 years.

Over $12,000,000 worth of gilt-edged securities were unloaded by three London banking firms, alone, and stock jobbers complain that selling continued long after the exchange closed.

But this is only a small part of the drama being played before the Parker tribunal. Spectators at Church House are led on a conducted tour of a whole new world, one which is often discussed, but seldom glimpsed in action — the world of high finance.

If there is one fallacy that the Parker tribunal has knocked in the head, it is that the British businessman is taciturn. He is the most talkative creature in the world, judging from the government hearing. The bars, clubrooms and chop-houses of the city fairly seethe with gossip and tittle-tattle.

The most chance encounter and the most casual remark, however, are apt to take on an ominous significance at a government hearing. Take the case of Oliver Poole, deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, and Lord Drogheda, director of The Financial Times.

When these two collide in the bar of the Old Vic Theatre in between acts of "Hamlet," neither dreams that the conversation which ensues will later be picked up, magnified and cross-examined before the Parker tribunal. Why is it of public interest? Because the chance meeting takes place on the eve of the Bank Rate rise.

Or take the case of pretty, 19-year-old Susan Chataway, who works for the Conservative Central Office. One has the impression that she is merely acting as the agent of a larger destiny when she steps into the 9:08 commuters' special for London on Sept. 25. For there in her compartment is her second cousin who works for the Foreign Office. What imp, one wonders, pushes Susan to boast of her job at the Conservative Party headquarters.

"I say, what a lark," the cousin exclaims. "I suppose you get an opportunity to leak all sorts of information."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the police call around any day," Susan replies mysteriously. Then, enjoying her cousin's bewilderment, she adds, "It's about this Bank Rate business."

The cousin is plainly aghast. "Good God," he cries, "you didn't know of it in advance?" "Yes, we knew," Susan replies, relishing her triumph.

And now here is Susan before the Parker tribunal explaining that it was all a joke. Is it her fault if her cousin lacks a sense of humor?

After this curtain-raiser, the scene shifts from the money marts of the city to a lonely grouse moor near Dumfries, Scotland. Here, early in September, William Keswick, chairman of Matheson and Co., bankers, is entertaining as his guest Nigel Birch, Economic Secretary to the Treasury.

What was said? Why did Keswick cut short his holiday in Scotland and hurry back to London to advise a Hong Kong subsidiary to sell over $3,000,000 worth of gilt-edged securities and to buy American bonds and equities? "It is anti-British and derogatory to sterling," Keswick wrote to the Hong Kong firm, "but it makes sense to me."

Now to center stage advances Lazard Brothers, the banking firm founded by three French brothers who got their start in the New Orleans cotton trade in 1847, and who followed the gold rush to California to make their fortune.

Chairman of Lazard Brothers is Lord Kindersley, 58, whose bosom harbors the dilemma of the man who acts in dual capac-



NUBAR GULBENKIAN: "I would not miss this for worlds."

ity as a director of the Bank of England, and as chairman or director of a number of private firms. To whom does he owe his first allegiance?

As a Bank of England director, Lord Kindersley has prior knowledge that the Bank Rate is to be raised. As chairman of Lazards, he must blot this knowledge out of his mind. Indeed, Lord Kindersley isn't even consulted when Lazards decides to sell $4,000,000 worth of gilt-edged securities — it is too trivial a matter to bother the chairman with, his associates claim.

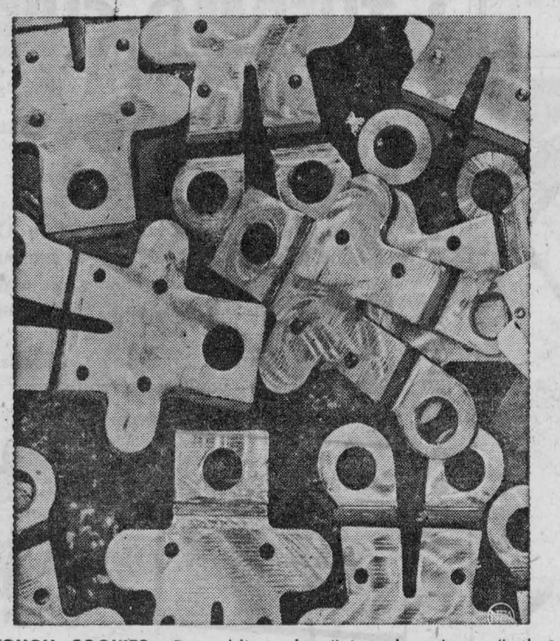
All the same, Lazards makes a $90,000 profit on the deal, for the firm buys back nearly half the securities after the Bank Rate has been raised.

How to divorce the "public sector" of his mind from the "private sector" is Lord Kindersley's dilemma. A lesser man might crack, develop a split personality under the strain. Indeed, Lord Justice Parker finds the effort called for to be "superhuman." "One must be good at poker," is his lordship's acid comment.

PERFECT EXAMPLE

"Give me an example of foreign entanglements," said a teacher.

"A plate of spaghetti," replied little Tommy.



TOUGH COOKIES — Resembling the "gingerbread men" that traditionally help mark the Christmas holidays, these "cookies" are made of non-magnetic, and non-edible, stainless steel. They will be bolted to the stationary core of huge electric generators to provide support and rigidity at the Westinghouse plant. Properly termed "core supports", they're called "the Dutchmen" by empliyees.

Secret Weapon

When contralto Marian Anderson debarked from the plane in Taipei, Formosa, on her State Department-sponsored tour of the Far East, the first question that greeted her was "What about Little Rock?" By the time she had finished her 40,000-mile, seven-country tour earlier this month, she had heard the same query a great many times.

To a woman interviewer in New Delhi she said: "I had no bitterness and I have no bitterness now." To school boys in Kuala Lumpur: "Things like hate and fear destroy you, restrict you from being the kind of big person you could be." In a Christian church in Vietnam she simply sang the spiritual "Let My People Go." When her eleven-week trek was over, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who followed in her wake, remarked that the U.S. needed more Marian Andersons, and called her our secret weapon.

Fortunately for Americans who know Miss Anderson only as a statuesque and reserved performer on the concert platform, the staff of CBS's "See It Now" got permission to accompany the singer on her Far Eastern travels. Their hour-long report gives a vivid close-up of a great American, and tells the story of one of the most effective good-will emissaries the U.S. ever sent abroad.

Following her from an outdoor amphitheater in Korea to makeshift halls in Hong Kong and Saigon, from state receptions to classrooms, Edward R. Murrow's perceptive cameramen pick up a gallery of faces of every age, shade, and nationality. At the Saigon airport, it is a group of youngsters singing "Getting to Know You," in Bangkok, the King of Siam rising to his feet and stepping forward to shake hands (a very rare royal courtesy). Even more moving are close-ups of Miss Anderson as she sings "Ave Maria" or "The Whole World in His Hands"—as she greets the great of the Far East simply and with dignity, or speaks below the Gandhi memorial in New Delhi (she was the first foreigner permitted this honor).

Back for a rest in her Danbury, Conn., farmhouse where she lives with her husband, architect Orpheus Fisher, Miss Anderson last week summed up her travels: "We were very lucky to be chosen. One hoped one left behind a good impression after the singing was over."

Of the problems that remained at home she said: "I'm hopeful. There is a desire on the part of many Americans to review their actions. So often we are afraid of what our next-door neighbors or our friends may say. And so often they are just waiting for us to make the first move." — From NEWSWEEK.

Book Thieves Hardest To Detect

What are among the hardest thefts to detect? Ask any criminologist and he'll tell you — book thefts. A book can be so easily secreted. And the most surprising people steal books.

Police know that there are men and women who make a business of stealing valuable books, but nine out of ten book pilferers are normally honest people who had no intention of stealing when they first entered the shop or library. They find the lure of books irresistible and yield to the impulse to take them.

In a single year an ex-City of London police detective who operates in a big bookshop got back $9,750 worth of stolen books. When he spots a new thief he makes him sign a pledge that he won't enter the shop again. He has thousands of these written promises — many from professional men, including professors.

A famous man was once caught stealing a book in a large book store. He was not prosecuted, but he signed a form admitting the attempt and undertaking never to visit the store again in any circumstances.

For over three years a man stole books from this store. Then he became conscience-stricken. In a neat, scholarly hand he wrote to the proprietor saying he had taken 200 books, but had "not used or read them." He said they were now in three large parcels in the baggage office of a railway station. The bookshop owner duly collected them, but the identity of the reformed thief never became known.

One woman convicted not long ago was found to have done a flourishing barrow business with books she had "lifted." Another well-known book-stealer used to advertise: "Any book supplied." When he got an order, he strolled along to the shop and stole the book.

Women book stealers are particularly difficult to detect. A woman who was kept under observation in a bookshop was eventually questioned. A dozen new novels were found hidden in a huge pocket skillfully sewn under her voluminous skirt.

Paper plates use as SPACERS BETWEEN STACKED CHINA PLATES protects the glazed surfaces from scratching when removing and replacing them on the shelf.



LIMBERING—Out on a limb, pert Ginger Stolz makes like a high wire artist at Cypress Gardens. That little parasol won't keep her dry if she falls in the drink, but the water's warm anyway.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

When you're having friends in for an informal supper—or your family is ready for a change—how about serving a ring, loaf, or souffle with cheese as its chief ingredient? Use this ring as the center for a large platter or chop dish, and circle it with white, green, or red vegetables. Then have each guest serve himself, buffet style. You'll find this an easy and artistic way to have a simple supper.

Tiny red beets may be used for garnishing this type of dish, or use spiced crabapples. Cauliflower, small boiled potatoes, or boiled onions may be used for a touch of white. Broccoli, beans, or Brussels sprouts make accents of green, while sweet potatoes or squash will add yellow.

A sauce for your ring or loaf is easy to make if you will use canned soup for a base. All you do is add from 2 to 4 tablespoons of milk or water to a can of condensed cream of celery, mushroom, tomato or chicken soup and heat writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor.

If you want a flavour all your own, add curry powder, prepared mustard, sharp cheese or minced pickle to suit your taste. The sauce is decorative when served in a small dish that exactly fits into your ring, but if you prefer a vegetable there, serve the sauce in a separate serving dish with your prettiest silver ladle.

* * *

This noodle ring is rich with the flavour of Swiss cheese and cream of celery soup. Use this same soup as a base for your sauce.

Swiss Noodle Ring

- **3 cups medium noodles, cooked**
- **1 can condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted**
- **1½ cups grated process Swiss cheese**
- **½ teaspoon paprika**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon white pepper**
- **3 eggs, slightly beaten**

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Combine soup and next 4 ingredients in a saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Gently mix cheese mixture with eggs and noodles. Pour into 1-quart greased ring mold. Set mold in pan of warm water. Bake 45 minutes at 350° F. or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before unmolding. Fill center with cooked, buttered asparagus tips. Serves 6-8.

* * *

Serve this macaroni or spaghetti loaf with a shrimp sauce which you make by cutting shrimp into quarters and adding to a medium white sauce. Mix well.

Macaroni or Spaghetti Loaf

- **1 cup milk**
- **4 tablespoons butter**
- **3 eggs, separated**
- **1 cup grated Canadian cheese, firmly packed**
- **⅔ cup soft bread crumbs, firmly packed**
- **1⅓ cups uncooked spaghetti or macaroni**
- **1 tablespoon chopped parsley**
- **1 teaspoon grated onion**
- **1 tablespoon chopped pimiento**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**

Break spaghetti into 1-inch pieces and cook in 2 quarts boiling salted water until tender; drain. Heat milk with butter and pour gradually over beaten egg yolks. Add spaghetti, cheese, bread crumbs, parsley, onion, pimiento and seasoning. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Pour into well-buttered loaf pan, place in pan of warm water, and bake in medium oven about 45 minutes, or until done.

Meat Soufflé

- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **2 cups milk, scalded**
- **½ cup bread crumbs**
- **¼ cup onion, chopped fine**
- **2 cups ground, cooked meat**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **2 eggs, separated**

Cook butter and flour until smooth, then stir in hot milk and stir until smooth. Add bread crumbs, onion, and ground meat. Season, remove from heat and stir in beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole and bake at 350° F. about 1 hour.

* * *

Chicken Ring

- **1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg**
- **Dash pepper**
- **1 can undiluted chicken, mushroom, or celery soup**
- **1½ cups diced cooked chicken**
- **1 cup soft bread crumbs**
- **¾ cup milk**
- **3 eggs, well beaten**
- **¼ cup minced parsley**
- **¼ cup chopped pimiento**
- **1 tablespoon minced onion**

Blend first 4 ingredients into soup; stir in chicken and remaining ingredients. Pour into greased, wax-paper-lined, 1-quart ring mold. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350° F. or just until set. Let stand a few minutes before unmolding. Fill center with peas; garnish with pimiento.

* * *

Corned Beef - Macaroni Loaf

- **4 ounces elbow macaroni**
- **1 egg, beaten**
- **1 cup tomato sauce (8-ounce can)**
- **½ cup chopped onion**
- **¼ cup bread crumbs**
- **1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups cooked corn beef (12-ounce can) or chopped ham**

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender (about 8 minutes). Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, combine remaining ingredients and mix well until blended. Fold in macaroni. Pour into well greased loaf pan 4½x8½ inches. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hour. Serve hot, sliced, with;

Sour Cream Horse-Radish Sauce

- **1 cup sour cream, whipped**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 teaspoons sugar**
- **6-8 tablespoons grated horseradish**

To whipped cream, add salt and sugar; then gradually stir in the horseradish.

Bird's-Nesting Big Business

Not enough agile, death-defying young men are volunteering today to undertake one of the world's strangest and most dangerous jobs — the "harvesting" of edible nests from the precipitous walls of the great limestone caves in North Borneo.

The nests are built by a species of cave-haunting swifts which glue them hundreds of feet high on the walls. Hundreds of thousands of the nests — a rare delicacy in the Far East — are built there annually, all formed from a glutinous substance produced from the birds' salivary glands.

The right to collect the nests is vested in a number of native families, but despite the good money there is a tendency among the post-war generation of young men to prefer safer jobs on the ground.

You could understand that if you saw the youths, perched perilously on flimsy ladders at heights varying from 400 to 500 feet, hooking down nests with four-pronged spears.

The ladders and frail supporting "beams" sway dizzily in mid-air. The men cling with one hand to their slender supports and deftly remove the nests from which the swifts have already flown with their young. Accidents are common. Some of the men have been known to fall 600 feet to their deaths.

The nests are white and black; the black predominate but the white, from which the world-famous birds' nest soup is made, fetch from ten to fifteen times as much as the others. After being collected, the nests are auctioned. In a good season they may fetch more than $150,000.

The swifts never seem to worry about the loss of their nests, which are often quickly replaced by others. The caves are actually the interior of hills which through the ages have become hollowed into a series of chambers hundreds of feet high. Underfoot in the caves are deposits of guano often thirty feet deep, which is "mined" by the natives and sold to farmers.

Also living in the caves are myriads of bats, and naturalists say there is a kind of understanding between birds and bats. The birds occupy the caves by night and the bats by day.

Footnote: In preparing birds' nest soup, the nest is washed in cold water and then cooked for eight hours in a closed vessel. Afterwards it is mixed with chicken broth, seasoned and boiled for a quarter of an hour.



SUES — Maura FitzGibbon, 21-year-old actress and model, has filed suit for $75,000 damages against the Los Angeles Athletic club and police officer William Friedman, who arrested her and her companion, actor Errol Flynn, on a drunk charge when they attended a ball at the Athletic club in October. The suit charged false arrest, false imprisonment, battery and malicious prosecution. Flynn has a similar suit pending for $250,000.

Pioneering Peace

While the major powers are spending billions in the world rearmament race as necessary means for an armed truce, a meager force of 6,000 men of the United Nations army is maintaining peace on the critical frontier separating Egypt and Israel.

This force has prevented hostilities for a year under the most trying conditions. The men are on duty in temperatures over 100 degrees, and the boredom of isolation is most trying. The 10 nations making the first manpower contributions were Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, India, Indonesia, Norway, Sweden, and Yugoslavia. . . .

Recreational facilities and leaves break some of the monotony, and diverse soldiers are learning languages of other members of the force. . . . It has gained the respect of peoples on both sides of the frontier, who for the first time in nine years have been able to harvest crops up to the dividing line without fear of attack.

The UNEF (United Nations Emergency Force) is setting a precedent for a permanent international police to preserve the peace. The agency, with manpower drawn only from the smaller nations, merits the respect of all peace-loving people. — Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CLEVER, TOO

A minister and his wife were discussing two men who were in the news.

"Yes," said the minister, "I knew them both as boys. One was a clever, handsome fellow; the other a steady, hard worker. The clever lad was left behind in the race, but the hard worker — well, he died and left $100,000 to his widow. It's a great moral."

"Yes," replied his wife, with a smile, "it is. I heard this morning that the clever one is going to marry the widow."

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

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CONTRAST IN CONCENTRATION—Soviet doctors, Zoia Dorofeeva, left and Nina Zhdanova present a contrast in concentration as they listen attentively during a discussion at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The two women are visiting various universities and hospitals during a tour of the United States.



REPORT TO THE NATION—In a nation-wide radio and TV broadcast, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left), report to the American people the results of the NATO meeting in Paris. The President said that the West would negotiate with the Soviet Union on disarmament, but only on one condition. The Russians must give "clear evidence" of integrity, sincerity and a "spirit of conciliation".

Beat Bandits With Boiled Cabbage

Eighty-two-year-old Louisa Freeland showed not the slightest trace of fear when she found herself staring into the muzzle of a revolver. The young man threatening her, an escaped convict, was wild-eyed and dirty, bespattered with blood and plainly in fear of his life. He had broken into her home as a refuge from the law.

"I can't go out," he declared agitatedly. "The cops have cordoned off this building. They're creeping in on me now. They'll get me. They'll shoot me to bits!"

"Oh no, they won't," said the old lady firmly. "I'll see to that. Just you stay here, keep away from the window and, if you want to live, don't do anything foolish."

So, leaving the terrified but trigger-happy young criminal in her living-room, she stepped out on to her garden path, and called to the waiting police. They feared a trick, but relaxed a little when they saw it was just an old lady.

"Give the boy a chance," she pleaded to the police chief. "I'll bring him out alive." At this astonishing offer, they were somewhat sceptical at first. But she was adamant, and making them promise not to shoot, unless shot at, she went back into the house to keep her bargain.

"There, I've fixed it," she said to the young fugitive, who was still brandishing his revolver, and staring at her menacingly. "You mean they won't hurt me?" he asked.

"Of course not. But just step this way and throw your pistol out of the window." He meekly obeyed and then, as if he were a small child, she led him out of the house and delivered him into custody.

Questioned afterwards, Miss Freeland, of Phoenix, Arizona, astonished everyone by attributing her cool-headed behaviour to her fondness for an old chair. "I didn't want to see him shot," she said, "because if he had been it might have made bloodstains on my rosewood chair. The chair is a real antique. It dates back to 1780 and I am very fond of it."

Every day men and women are called upon to cope with crises. They may be threatened themselves, or they may be suddenly confronted with someone intent on self-destruction. Some react most admirably; others just gape, and the opportunity of saving a life is lost.

Miss Eileen Cox, of Heath sub-post office, Chesterfield, recently came face to face with an armed man bent on ransacking her office. Finding her barring his way, he threatened: "I'll blow out your brains!"

Quite unafraid, she raised the alarm, and he scuttled out of the shop.

Most women would be glad to have achieved so much, but not so Miss Cox. Clearly, a woman of remarkable nerve, she then joined in a general hunt for him with a truck, and when he ran across some fields, she mounted a tractor to continue the pursuit. He was finally caught. For her gallantry, Miss Cox was rewarded by the Postmaster General with a notecase and fifteen guineas.

A woman's courage and quick wits also averted a nasty situation at Tumu mission, seventy miles north of Nairobi, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Frances Philpott, the young wife of a Scottish minister, was preparing a meal when three Africans, brandishing vicious-looking knives, rushed into her kitchen. She countered their assault by seizing a pot off the stove and flinging boiling cabbage into their faces.

Scalded and surprised, the dusky bandits dashed out, but, on the veranda, ran into her husband who had been alarmed by her cries. They slashed at him savagely. Fortunately, they inflicted only minor cuts on his arms, and after treatment at the nearest hospital he was not detained. His gallant wife was unharmed.

Proof again that courage is no prerogative of youth comes from Mrs. Annie Minns, a seventy-year-old widow who, when attacked in her home at New Malden, Surrey, grabbed the hands of a gangster who was trying to gag her. Spinning round, she seized his hair and tugged with all her might. After that treatment, her assailant fled.

"Call me a wiry widow," she said afterwards, relating her experience good-humouredly, and expressing the hope that she had not hurt the would-be thief too much.

Sir Richard Pim, head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was cruising on Strangford Lough, Co. Down, with his wife, when he suddenly heard from the cabin a queer "plop" near the boat's engine. He discovered a burning fuse, which was connected to a gelignite charge, only a few inches away. In a few seconds, a shattering explosion must take place.

Quickly Sir Richard snipped off the fuse wire and disaster was averted. It was the second attempt made on his life by the I.R.A. within eighteen months. Ingeniously, the plotters had relied on the exhaust pipe, when heated by the engine running at full speed, to set light to the fuse. But, they did not bargain for Sir Richard's resourcefulness.

It needs courage and coolness of a special sort to tackle a would-be suicide. A London policeman, not long ago, found a woman in her nightdress standing on the window ledge of a five-storey block in London. "I'm going to jump," she screamed, as she saw him.

"Oh no, you're not," he answered. "There's a little boy here who wants your autograph. You'd better sign it first." It was a gamble — would it succeed? The woman, an actress, stood still, puzzled if not flattered by this odd request. As the policeman came forward with an open book, in reality his notebook, she remained hesitant, giving him the chance to grab her by the legs and pull her to safety.

A fine example of cool behaviour distinguished a young woman welfare worker in Western Germany. She was motoring, with a German passenger from Hanover to Hamburg, when just as she arrived at a gateless level-crossing her engine stopped, leaving the car stranded in the middle of the line.

At that moment a train was roaring towards them. The German leapt out and ran away. The signalman, foreseeing tragedy from his near-by box, yelled hysterically. But the young woman, her brain ice-cool, dashed out, and though she is slightly built, pushed the car single-handed from the track of the express. The train brushed her overcoat as it thundered by.



SEEING — Finally getting a good look at the world around him is Apache, a near-sighted Dalmatian. His specially made glasses were fitted by an optical firm. Held in place by a leather harness, the spectacles enable the myopic canine to see as well as he should.

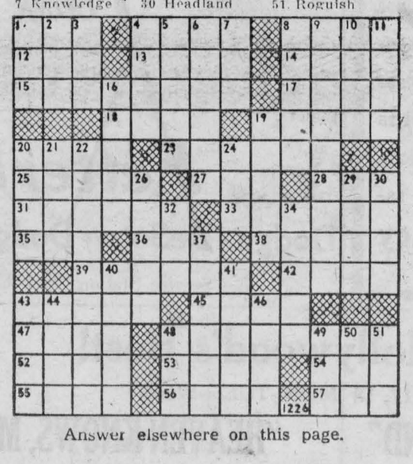
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Flow back
4. Lie in warmth
8. Among
12. African worm
13. Ready for reaping
14. Be carried
15. Musical instrument
17. Small island
18. Peak in the Elk Mts. of Colorado
20. Swiss mts.
23. Capital of Colorado
25. Meta' threads
27. Also
28. Eternity
31. Eats away
33. Optical illusion
35. Weaken
36. Purpose
38. Is overfond of
39. Rat-catcher
42. Utilizes
43. Seethes
45. Laughing bird
47. Bread spread
48. Defames
52. Tiny bit
53. Sit for a picture
54. Lubricate
55. Lads
56. Insects
57. Discover

DOWN

1. Tree
2. Feather neckpiece
3. Forbid
4. Forehead
5. Troubled
6. Small piano
7. Knowledge
8. Get up
9. Abuses
10. Not busy
11. Wild animal
16. Plied with medicine
19. Shun
20. Impresses
21. Italian coin
22. Seemliness
24. Assumed name
26. Places to sit
29. S-shaped molding
30. Headland
32. Hold a session
34. Circular
37. Former secretary of the treasury
40. Drug plant
41. Cook in an oven
43. Explosive device
44. Medley
46. Units
48. Spring
49. Goddess of dawn
50. Tear apart
51. Roguish



Answer elsewhere on this page.



HARD TO SWALLOW—There's something fishy going on where angler Les Lear displays his two-headed muskie, the result of a fishing trip. Actually, it's two fish, joined together for mounting. Lear figures it will stop other fish-story tellers cold.

Why Don't More People Go To Church?



NEW-STYLE CHURCH: "In the jet age, we must bring our message . . . in new packaging."

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Motivational Research—also known as psychological merchandising — may soon be used by churches to bring more people to worship.

According to the Rev. Stanley G. Matthews, public relations director of the Religion in American Life Program:

"We are not satisfied with the usual answers people give to the poll-takers asking about worship attendance. We want the real reasons why 48 million attend and 56 million don't. We need a new technique for finding out."

This technique of getting to hidden fears and needs belongs to MR. It has already proved successful in probing the consumer's mind to boost commodity sales. And it may be able to do the same job for the churches—once a few matters are cleared up.

First on the list of problems is money. A full-scale depth probe will cost about $50,000.

"This is no project to be carried out by part-time poll-takers making extra money," according to Daniel Yankelovich, whose firm of Nowland & Co. may get the job to divine public feeling about worship.

"This kind of work requires highly trained psychologists and interviewers who will spend at least three hours with a subject," Yankelovich said.

He explained that depth interviewing is a five-part technique. There are direct questions followed by systematic exploration of each answer, reconciliation of inconsistencies between the two, followed by psychological tests and analyzed at the end of each day's probing.

"No two days of interviewing are alike,' he said. "We change the approach and emphasis according to what we learn as we go along. The result is a full profile of all the deep feelings."

It is this result which presents the church people with their second major problem: morality.

Is it moral, religious institutions ask themselves, to manipulate people by putting the finger on exposed needs and fears?

While some of the 56 million non-church-goers claim this is what churches have been doing for years, Yankelovich answers the question in a different way.

"Think of it in terms of communication," he said. "Motivational Research has been able to provide consumers with a way to express their needs to manufacturers.

"Certainly some manufacturers use this information to manipulate their consumers. But it works only once because people won't buy the product again after a disappointment. We have done some complete market and motivational research where we later told our clients to get out of the business."

But counselling, according to the Rev. Mr. Matthews, is not what his organization wants. The Religion in American Life Program has 70 members from all faiths and is backed by 24 national religious groups.

"All we want from this kind of research," the Rev. Mr. Matthews said, "are the findings."

Does this mean that churches may change if popular feeling calls for it?

"Our members," he said, "will use the facts as they see fit. But one thing is certain: in the jet age, we must bring our message —whatever it is—in new packaging."

Want To Live To Be Two Hundred?

Scientists in France are jubilant because they believe they have discovered a new serum against old age which harmlessly peps up people of seventy years and over.

They report that it is having remarkable results; in time it may even rival the African tribe's "Never grow old" serum.

This new serum is now being used for research in a Paris hospital where there are a number of old people. It is said to be capable of restoring muscular strength, of improving physical health and of livening up the mental faculties. It also gives old people strength to fight internal organic changes, say the discoverers, a man and a woman scientist.

The serum arrives at the hospital in powder form after being prepared at near-zero temperatures. A doctor adds water and injects it into a patient, the dose being repeated over a period of several days.

"The serum makes you feel younger and full of vitality, even when you are over seventy," say the scientists, who are justifiably proud of their achievement.

Research into the almost inscrutable secrets of longevity have been speeded up since the war. Experiments are being carried out in many countries, including America and Russia, with a view to discovering how men and women can live to a ripe old age and still retain control of their faculties and health.

Imaginative scientists have already predicted that by the year 2500 men and women may enjoy a life of at least 200 years. That sounds fantastic, but in a world where men can launch satellites into space, who can tell what scientific investigation into methods of achieving longer life may bring about?

NOT QUITE PERFECT

A youth applying for a job was asked by his prospective employer: "Do you smoke?"

"No," said the youth.

"Do you drink?"

"No."

"Then your recreation must be going out with girls?" laughed the employer.

The youth shook his head.

"Do you mean to say you haven't a single vice?"

"Oh, yes, I have," the other admitted. "I tell lies."

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THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

The most commonly observed off-flavour in eggs is described as a "fishy flavour." Poor feeding practice on the part of the producer is frequently blamed for this condition. T. M. MacIntyre, Experimental Farm, Nappan, Nova Scotia, points out that this is unfortunate, since in most cases off-flavours in eggs are acquired after the eggs leave the producers.

* * *

Too much fish or oily fish meal is very rarely the cause of off-flavoured eggs because much larger quantities of fish oil and fish meal would have to be fed than is now included in laying rations. Experimental work has shown that up to 20 per cent fish meal had no effect on egg flavour. Nevertheless, fishy flavour in eggs does occur and is apparently due to some metabolic disturbance in the bird. Birds affected with this disorder have a distinct odour to their breath. Since removal of these birds from the flock is not practicable, some "fishy" eggs will probably always appear on the market.

* * *

In general, however, neither the bird nor its feed is responsible for most off-flavoured eggs. The off-flavour is primarily because eggs will take on odours and flavours when stored close to many strong smelling and oily materials. In addition, as eggs get stale, off-flavours seem to be accentuated so that stale eggs are frequently the cause of complaints about flavour.

* * *

A sidelight on egg production costs is reported from Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, P.E.I. With a flock of 2,195 Leghorns average feed requirements for 4,789 dozen eggs laid in December was 3.84 pounds per dozen. Under somewhat colder conditions in January the feed conversion was 4.32 pounds per dozen for 4,667 dozen eggs. With feed at $88 per ton the average feed cost per dozen eggs was 16.9 cents in December, and 19.0 cents in January, a difference of 2.1 cents per dozen.

* * *

The all-mash system of feeding laying hens has advantages, the principal ones being that a feeder knows the actual level of the various nutrients his birds are consuming. Although it is commonly acknowledged that insoluble grit is desirable for optimum feed utilization in the common mash-grain system of feeding, the value of supplying hard grit to complement an all-mash ration is open to question.

* * *

An experiment was made at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., to test the value of grit in all-mash rations and to establish a simple yet effective method of ration supplementation if grit proved advantageous. The all-mash ration used was formulated to be complete in all dietary nutrients, including the necessary mineral supplements. Eighty birds, confined to individual laying cages, were alloted to each of the following treatments: All-mash with no added grit; mash plus 15 grams of grit per bird fed once each month; mash containing one per cent grit; mash with grit fed free-choice.

* * *

The results show that egg production and feed requirements to produce a dozen eggs were not affected by grit supplementation. Average body weight and egg weights were similar in all treatment groups and egg shell thickness was not improved by grit feeding. Under the conditions of this experiment the extra cost and labour involved in adding grit to an all-mash ration was not justified.

Playing Tag With The Fish

It's not only humans who do a lot of travelling these days — fish get around a good deal, too. A salmon hailing from Scotland was recently caught 1,700 miles away. How was it known to be the same salmon?

Along with many others it was caught by marine scientists who put a tag on it and then threw it back into the sea. Having been caught by a fisherman, it was sent back to the laboratory whose address appeared on the tag.

Frogmen have been sent down off the British coast to study these tagged fish. Thousands of fish are being tagged every year. Fishermen are asked to keep a look out for them and report where they are caught so that scientists can find out how far they have travelled and get a general picture of their movements.

This knowledge will be useful to fishermen who are often puzzled by the strange disappearance of fish from their normal grounds.

ELVIS-STYLE?

A long-haired young man eased himself into the barber's chair and in a patronizing voice asked: "Isn't this the place where I had my hair cut the last time?

"I don't think so, sir," replied the barber. "I've only been open two years."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Fellowship of the Church
Acts 2:42-47; Romans 15:1-9a

Memory Selection: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4: 32.

No healthy person wants to be continually alone, shut off from others. Solitary confinement is a dreaded penalty for prisoners. The human spirit cries out for fellowship. This is evident from the many clubs and associations in society.

There has never been a more delightful and unselfish fellowship than that which characterized the early church. "They, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart." When financial need arose for some who had remained at Jerusalem longer than they intended, some even sold their property that all might have a share of the necessities of life. The widows of the Grecian Jews were cared for when the need arose. But the fellowship did not exist simply to protect or advance their own interests. They were witnesses to tell others of Jesus Christ that they, too, might share the joys of sins forgiven. The fellowship that is doing something worthwhile for others is always the happiest.

Paul emphasizes this outlook in such statements as, "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak," and, "Let every one please his neighbor for his good to edification." Note that we are not urged to be 'men-pleasers' but to please our neighbor for his good. The morally weak often want what is not for their good. We are not to be a party to their further failure.

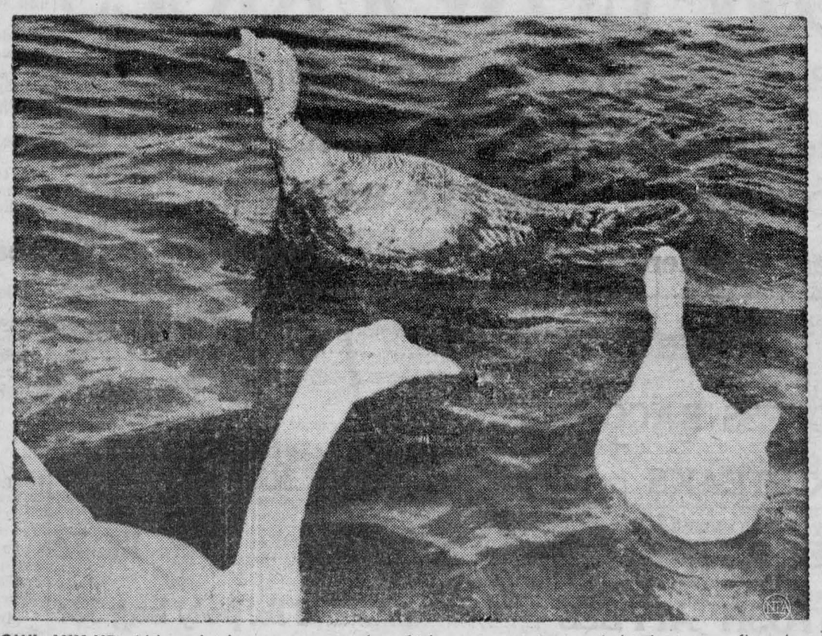
The Christian spirit makes for good fellowship. The Christian is kind and forgiving. He holds no grudges or spite. He does not tell smutty stories. What he says and does has an influence for good. When this spirit prevails among nations there will be a different atmosphere. Fear, hatred and suspicion will die. Weapons of war will be turned to instruments of peace. The world needs Jesus Christ.

FLASH IN THE PAN

There once was a fellow named Mac.
Who was cleaning his slacks in his shack.
He used gasoline
That's the last that was seen
Of Mac or his slacks or his shack.



CAT NAP—When George Pierce Jr. decides to take a snooze it is truly a cat nap as his pet kitty curls up on Georgie's legs to enjoy the rest period.



FOWL MIX-UP—Although the song says that fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly, there's nothing like an ambitious turkey to foul things up. Turkeys generally keep away from deep water, but this unusual bird is the exception to the rule. The gay gobbler has a fine time as he cruises with some friendly white geese at a fish camp near Jacksonville.

FLARING REAR FINS MARK 1958 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL LINE



Increased Interest Being Shown In Forum Topics

"PRICE AND INCOME SUPPORTS"

Increased interest was evident in the St. Lawrence Seaway Farm Forum when 20 members and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong on Monday night and listened to a very interesting broadcast on the above Topic in which Dr. McFarlane, of McDonald College, and David Kirk, secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture gave very helpful views on the subject, followed by Blair Fraser, an Ottawa reporter who outlined the government plan of the farm program.

Two groups were formed and the following questions were discussed:

Do you think prices on your products should be supported (a) on a permanent basis? (b) temporary on an emergency basis?

Do you think floor prices would cause a surplus?

It was unanimous in both groups that support prices have been a great benefit to the farmer and also very definitely that support prices on certain farm products have helped to stabilize the price and has induced many efficient farmers to forge ahead with greater interest in the farming industry. The firm belief was that support prices should be on a permanent basis, arranged so that if the price of commodities declined, the farmer should not have to stand a loss but also not too high that would cause an over abundance thus creating surpluses.

With the ever-growing population in this great country there need be no great amount of surplus if all are properly fed and have a standard of living compatable with urban centres.

Next Monday night the Topic should be perhaps the most interesting of the season, "Producer Marketing."

Other Industries Market their own products — why not the farmer?

The meeting next Monday night will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkley and an invitation is extended to all to come and discuss this vital problem "Producer Marketing."

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS?

Try a Classified

I.H.S. News

The first game of the Girls Basketball Loop was played Tuesday at noon. Team 3, captain Carol Williamson defeated team 4, captain Catharine Locke by 20-16.

In the Saturday morning league, the first game Wayne Barkley's Rockets defeated Roger Coulters Sputniks 26-25. In the second game Gary Parmeters Trotters defeated Dale Ogilvie's Buckeyes 33-24.

In the town Basketball Schedule the Grads defeated the Juniors 23-21 scorers were Wayne Shaver 8 pts., G. Foster 8 pts., E. Coleman 5 pts., for the Grads W. Disheau 14 pts., D. Marcellus 2 pts., Ron Murphy 4 pts., Jim Williamson 3 pts.

The Seniors defeated the Old Pros. 26-18. Scorers were for the seniors, Eugene Dunbar 13 pts., G. Parmeter 10 pts., R. Coulter 1 pt., C. Brown 2 pts. Scorers for Old Pros. Bray 5 pts., Desormeau 2 pts., Walton 2 pts., Engers 3 pts., Simonet 6 pts.

People are welcome to come to these Friday night games. Time 7.00-9.00

In the interform Basketball League 1 (Grade 9) Franklin Ault and Hugh McQuaig played to an 8-8 tie and in interform League 2, Team 1 Capt. Clare Brown defeated Team 5, Capt. Dennis Coleman 22-12. Team 5, Capt. Wayne Shaver defeated Team 2, Capt. Roger Coulter and Team 3, Capt. Eugene Dunbar defeated Team 4, Capt. Walter Bailey.

Jean McGinn collected $15.00 through the Red Cross for Eli Kelly. Miss Ranson will be absent for the rest of the week due to a bad fall last week.

School Basketball starts this Friday afternoon, Cardinal will be the visiting team.

Life is not so short that there is not time for courtesy.—DRIVE SAFELY

TRY CLASSIFIED

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

STYLES' RADIO-TV SERVICE
General Electric and Electrohome Radio, Television, Home Appliances. Work done by a Qualified Technician. Phone OL 2-4228.

Welland Tolls Could Be Harmful

If tolls are charged for ships passing through the Welland Canal, their cost will affect every industry in Ontario, Stuart Armour, economic adviser, The Steel Company of Canada, Limited, told the Windsor Rotary Club.

Mr. Armour said that, since 1904, all Canadian inland waterways had been toll-free. The present Welland Ship Canal, completed in 1932, has never had tolls levied upon cargoes passthrough it.

The great industrial growth of Ontario, the speaker said, has centred on heavy industry. "It is axiomatic that you cannot have heavy industry unless you have a basic steel industry; and it is no accident that the industrial growth of Ontario, and the progress of all Canada, have both been based on steel made in this province.

"Ontario today produces more than three-quarters of all Canadian steel, and most of it is consumed within this province. Hence virtually everything that is produced by Ontario's great and growing industrial complex is affected by the availability, the quality and the price of steel made in this province . . . Anything that raises steel prices directly affects all heavy industry in Ontario, and in the long run indirectly affects the price of virtually every article produced in this province."

Mr. Armour also said that the three integrated steel mills in Ontario, which together produce more than three-quarters of the country's steel, were located on the Upper Lake navigation system, at Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, because of the availability of water-borne coal and limestone and iron ore, which have passed through the whole of the Upper Lakes Navigation System toll-free ever since 1902.

When the United States agreed to join with Canada in the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, she did so on the understanding, Mr. Armour said, that tolls should be collected to cover construction, maintenance costs and operation of the Seaway proper, the section of the St. Lawrence from Iroquois, Ont., to Montreal. There was never in Washington's mind any idea that the Welland Canal, always toll-free, would be included in the Seaway for toll purposes.

The Welland Canal, at its present depth, Mr. Armour said, is suitable for the industries now using it, whose ships have been designed for that depth. Deepening of the canal for the use of ocean-going traffic would bring no advantage to present users, and it seemed unfair to saddle them with the cost of the deepening.

Another danger to industry that Mr. Armour saw in the proposal to collect Welland Canal tolls lay in the fact that the Ontario Hydro had recently announced the building of two new steam electric plants, which would depend on coal. Thus tolls on coa ltraffic would be passed on to users of electricity. A further danger lay in the fact that, if Canada imposed tolls for the Welland Canal, the United States might consider putting tolls on the canal at Sault Ste. Marie. Thus every industry in the Great Lakes area of Canada and the United States has an interest in the matter.

Mr. Armour closed his address by urging the business men of his audience to study the question and inform and arouse public opinion about what he termed a real peril to the national economy.

"CANADA HAS NO CULTURE . . . TO SPEAK OF"

Canadians don't suffer from an inferiority complex at all, in the opinion of Nathan Cohen, the boy-wonder theatre critic who hits hard in answering questions on the country's cultural outlook in the current Star Weekly.

Nationally known for his blistering comments on movie and stage productions, this mentor of CBC-TV's "Fighting Words" pulls no punches in answering queries by Lloyd Lockhart in "Canada Has No Culture To Speak Of."

What he thinks of the Stratford Shakespearean festival, Toronto's annual "Spring Thaw" and various other productions are told in crisp, unmistakeable terms in this thoughtful article in the current Star Weekly.

Seaway --

(Continued from Page One)

stalled and the pit liner placed.

Good progress has been made on the rotors for two of the generating units, and winding has commenced on two of the stators.

Control Dam

A transfer from construction to operations activities took place before year end when Iroquois Control Dam was turned over by the U.S. contractor to Ontario Hydro's Regional Operations staff. This staff now is operating the gates on this key structure.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that teamwork has been excellent between Hydro and New York engineering and construction forces in building this big power project. Both entities engaged in building this international development have maintained their work on schedule despite occasional setbacks from weather. He was confident that first power would be available from the big development on the target date next July.

Knox Groups Meet

The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. Societies of Knox Church met jointly on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

The President of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. H. G. Clark, presided over that meeting. She welcomed all present and offered brief New Year greetings.

A hymn and a scripture reading, Job 24 read by Mrs. A. D. MacLellan, opened the meeting Mrs. Clark offered prayer.

Mrs. B. Bradley, the secretary, read the minutes of the December meeting and a number of items of correspondence. These were notes of appreciation for cards or flowers which had been sent by the Ladies' Aid to members of the congregation. The secretary called the roll and the members responded by the payment of the annual Ladies' Aid fee.

Mrs. Pollock, the treasurer, submitted her report which showed a very substantial baiance to end the year.

This being the Ladies' Aid annual meeting, all officers presented their annual reports according to these, 1957 had been a very busy and successful year.

For the election of officers for 1958, Mr. A. D. MacLellan occupied the chair. It was the wish of the society that the former officers were willing to carry on, they were unanimously reappointed for 1958.

Words of appreciation for the splendid work done by these officers were expressed by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Mrs. H. G. Clark presided over the remainder of the meeting. Several items of business were discussed. I was decided to use Sunshine Bags again this year and lists were drawn up by the secretary. A hymn and the benediction closed the meeting. Ladies' Aid officers for 1958 are: Hon. President, Mrs. A. D. MacLellan; President, Mrs. H. G. Clark; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Fenton; Secretary, Mrs. B. Bradley; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Pollock; Pianist, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong; Manse Committee, the executive; Flower Committee, Mrs. J. B. Fenton, Mrs. Rae McCaslin, Mrs. J. R. Miller.

The January meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the close of the Ladies' Aid meeting with the President, Mrs. J. R. Miller, presiding.

The Scripture reading was Phill. 4, verses 1 and 4 to 13. This chapter was suggested as a very timely one for the beginning of a New Year. It contains splendid material for New Year resolutions. The members were asked to read it often. "A prayer for the New Year" was read by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called and members paid their annual fees.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong but the Welcome and Welfare report was held over until the next meeting.

Subjects discussed briefly were: 1. The Wold Day of Prayer, Feb. 21st, 1958; 2. The January Meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial W.M.S. to be held in Kemptville this Thursday; 3. The W.M.S. financial commitment for 1958.

It was decided to pass around the W.M.S. blue book and annual report so that all members might get an overall view of the work done by the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada throughout the world.

A hymn and the benediction closed the meeting. The next meeting will be held at "The Manse".

W.M.S. officers for 1958: President, Mrs. J. R. Miller; Vice-President, Mrs. A. D. McLellan; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong; Welcome and Welfare Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Fenton; Glad Tidings Secretary, Mrs. M. Hyslop; Home Helpers Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Fenton; Mission Band Leader, Mrs. A. D. MacLellan; Pianist, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. Societies of Knox Presbyterian take this apportunity of thanking the Editor and staff of the Iroquois Post for helping their work along by printing notices and reports of meetings during 1957.

KILLS TIMBER WOLF WITH AXE



Light axe held by Stan Woodcock, 22, spelled death for Bre'er Wolf, who approached too close at Kenogami, Ont. One blow of the axe disposed of the timber wolf, which weighed 40 pounds. It is being examined for rabies.

Personal Items

UNITED CHURCH FOOD SALE

The ladies of Iroquois United Church will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon, January 18, in the vacant building east of the Royal Bank. Sale starts at 3 p.m. Please note, will all the ladies of the church kindly contribute as there will be no canvassing.

* * *

FARMERS' NITE

Sponsored by McKee Bros. Ltd.; Free; educational farm movies, McKee farm equipment movies, speakers, discussion on today's farm problems . . . come prepared to ask questions, valuable door prize. Don't miss this opportunity to find out how you can lower farming costs and get higher profits on your farm. Williamsburg IOOF Hall, Tues., Jan. 21, 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sheldon A. Robinson, Winchester, sales representative.

* * *

Born—At Brockville General Hospital, Saturday, January 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Norville Timleck, a son, Lawrence Orville.

* * *

Mrs. Della Hodge has returned to Prescott after spending a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mr. Thompson and family, and her brother, Henry Barkley and Mrs. Barkley.

Miss Agnes Higgins of Montreal, is a guest of Miss Margaret McAllister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logie Serviss, for a few days.

Miss Stella Bouck, returned to her home in Ottawa on Sunday, after spending the past few weeks with her uncle, Thomas Johnston, and aunt, Mrs. Wm. Waddell, here.

Mrs. William Grant, Mountain, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kirkby and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheridan, Williamsburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mallia, have returned home from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Grimsby.

Hilliard Merkley is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Erma Gilmer, Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilmer.

Personal items are of interest to people at home and away. Those living in other communities and receiving The Post, like to read about their friends. Send in your personals or phone 2-4518.

Weekly X-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■		
9				■	10				11		
12				■	13						
14			■	■	15						
16			17	18			■	■	19		
■	■	20				■	21	22			
23	24				25						
26				■	27			■	■		
28			■	29					30	31	
32			33	34			■	35			
36					■	37	38				
39					■	40					
■	41				■	42					

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. Flock
9. Girl's name
10. Arabian title (var.)
12. Apparent
13. Lend ——
14. Call for help
15. Gushes out
16. Becomes threefold
19. Pronoun
20. Close to
21. Hand crease
23. Flower
25. Harmonized
26. For fear that
27. Musical group
28. Music note
29. Mischievous
32. Cause
35. Mimic
36. Anxious
37. Overalls material
39. Freed of moisture
40. Russian mountains
41. Covers with turf
42. Baseball bag

DOWN
1. Taste
2. Gifts
3. Melody
4. Contemptible betrayer (slang)
5. Assists
6. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
7. Back
8. Predetermine
9. Greatest in degree
11. Paused
15. Indian weight
17. Source of sugar
18. Roman house god
21. Respiratory organ
22. Hoosier State (poss.)
23. Mr. Hitchcock
24. Abalones
25. Children's game
27. Forbid
29. Phrases
30. Small plug
31. Garment borders
33. Exchange premium
34. Plant ovule
37. Confer knighthood upon
38. Epoch

See Answer Page 5

Excellent Business Opportunity

New Texaco Service Station for lease in Iroquois. This station is modern in every respect and is conveniently located next to the shopping centre. A moderate investment is required.

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Vaseline Wonder Foam Shampoo Reg. 78c	59c
New Hopper's Sudden Beauty Facial Cream	.75 and $1.25
Bayer Aspirin and Free Trial size Nose Spray	79c
Noxzema 3-Way Shave—Jar, Tube, Bomb Reg. .75 for	59c

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Kadana TEA BAGS pkg of 100 71c
IGA Boneless Chicken 7-oz tin 39c
Treasure Island No. 1 WHITB HONEY 2 lb tin 53c

FRESH SHANKLESS LEG OF PORK Shank or butt end lb. 49c
MAPLE LEAF RINDLESS BACON 1 lb flat wrap 69c
CENTRE CUT PORK STEAKS lb. 69c
MAPLE LEAF—PEAMEAL COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 49c
FLORIDA YOUNG TENDER GREEN CABBAGE lb. 7c
FANCY RED McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. poly bag 33c
B.C. FANCY 135's PEARS 6 for 29c
ONTARIO NO. 1 — Yellow COOKING ONIONS 10 lb mesh bag 43c

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MON.-TUES.-WED. Jan. 20, 21, 22
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