Iroquois Welcomes His Excellency The Governor General of Canada, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H.

Broadmindedness is just high mindedness which has been run over and flattened by experience.

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Don't forget Friday is the Red Shield "Blitz" day and the Navy League tag day is this Saturday. Give generously to both organizations.

VOL. XXXIV No. 4 | Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa | IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1956 | $2.50 Per Year in Advance

Water Pumps Inadequate Village Board Tells Hydro

Council Upset Over Size New Water Pumps

The new water pumps installed by Ontario Hydro to serve the rehabilitated community, as well as Caldwell Linen Mills new plant, was described by Reeve Lloyd Davis and the Iroquois Village Council as "inadequate" and "definitely not acceptable" to this community. Council sent a letter to Ontario Hydro Wednesday voicing the community's grave concern over the size of the new pumps. There are two 200 IPM size pumps already installed in the new pumping station, in addition to a diesel auxiliary. The present community is served by a 550 IPM and a 600 IPM.

Several councillors were more than annoyed over the problem after a report from the engineering firm who laid out the system, was read and the pumps inadequacy brought to light. B. J. Saver exclaimed volumously "We have accepted their (Hydro) statements on the new water system as the truth. Now we have nothing to back them up". He and the Reeve reminded Council "Verbal promises made us in Toronto definitely have not been fulfilled". John L. Fetterly interjected "It looks like we've been taken in."

Iroquois' present population is 1200. The new system, according to Iroquois Council, recounting promises made in Toronto, was to provide enough water for the Caldwell Linen Mills expanded plant in a quantity double what they used in their old location, enough for another industry the size of Caldwell's and water sufficient for a population of 3000.

In terms of gallons, the Hydro-installed system would provide 575,000 gallons per day, the Council reported. Reeve Davis said the Council is committed to 604,000 gallons, leaving a deficit of around 30,000 gallons.

The Reeve also stated "If they can't give us what they promised and what will be adequate, let them put our old ones back there" referring to the new pumping station.

The letter to Hydro is expected to produce a meeting at high levels with the Hydro Commission.

One-Way Streets

Final reading and approval of a one-way street by-law by Iroquois Council means that as soon as the Department of Highways minister's approval is affixed, action may be taken against drivers failing to observe the by-law. Councillor Harry Gilmer was pleased that the by-law would soon be enforced to curb violators. Copies of the by-law will be available shortly and the signs posted outlining the streets designated one-way.

Wm. Gorrell, Morrisburg lawyer, and legal advisor for the community advised Council to approach the Highways Department on an agreement whereby the village could reclaim a portion of fines levied on the King's Highway in the village.

Planning Bd. Secretary

A motion was passed making Clerk Milburn Hyslop secretary of the Iroquois and Suburban Planning Board. Council, at a recent meeting sent a letter to the Department of Planning and Development asking the minister to dissolve the Board.

Hire Assessor

With a major task ahead of them, the firm of E. Fraser and Associates, Toronto, were hired to set up an assessment roll in the village, patterned after the Ontario Government Manual.

The job will be tremendous the first year, with many homes which have been moved and renovated and many new ones under construction. The assessment will be for the 1957 taxation year.

Tax Rate Same

The tax rate in the Village of Iroquois will remain at the level established last year at 54 mills. Council established the mill rate at the 1955 figure at a recent meeting but a breakdown of the rate will not be available until the auditor's report is received within a couple of weeks.

The Post will print the breakdown when it is ready.

Ontario Hydro pays in lieu of taxes and have guaranteed municipalities in Seaway Valley they will suffer no taxation loss.

NAVY LEAGUE TAG DAY

Something of what the St. Lawrence Seaway will mean to us here in Ontario will be brought to our attention Saturday, May 26th, when the annual Tag Day of the Navy League of Canada, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, will be held. Convener is Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Seapower is what is meant by deepsea merchant ships which will come sailing up the St. Lawrence Seaway ot Ontario lakeports when it is opened. They will come here to take the produce of our mines, agriculture, forests and factories to the markets of the world. And they will bring the products of these lands to us.

League ditty bags are appreciated by these merchant seamen. Your donations provided comfort for these loyal seafarers.

Graduates



JAMES R. GIBBONS, B.Sc.

James Richard Gibbons, son of Mrs. W. A. Gibbons and the late W. A. Gibbons, graduated in Chemical Engineering from Queen's University, Kingston, on Saturday, May 19th.



HEIDI. Maxine Miller plays the title role in a 13-week CBC radio series about Johanna Spyri's great children's classic of life in the Swiss Alps. "Heidi." Maxine is well-known to youthful viewers as the Princess on the "Howdy Doody" program. She can be heard as "Heidi" every week on the Trans-Canada network.

Accept Blind Canvass

Iroquois Women's Institute met in the Town Hall on Thursday night, a good attendance of members and visitors present. The President, Mrs. E. R. Norton presided, assisted by the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur McInnis.

Following the usual opening exercises, Mrs. McInnis gave the financial report and read letters of thanks and appreciation from Mrs. William Brew and Mrs. Gordon Robertson, to the Institute members.

Work of the Cornwall General Hospital was read, also a letter regarding a chest X-ray clinic to be held in Iroquois some time in June or July.

Mrs. Milburn Hyslop and Mrs. Hugh Matheson were appointed to represent the Iroquois Women's Institute at the district annual to be held at Mountain on June 8th. Plans were made for some to attend a tea to be held at Ottawa, June 18th, in honor of Mrs. W. A. Berry, the President of Associated Countrywomen of the World, from Australia.

The roll call was answered with a donation of an article made from a yard of material, which was later auctioned by Alex Banford, realizing the nice sum of $9.65.

Canvass for Blind

An invitation was extended to the conveners of the blind canvass to attend a dinner to be held in Morrisburg, May 23. It was decided to conduct a canvass for the C.N.I.B. in Iroquois again this year with Mrs. D. E. Roberts, named as convener.

A vote of thanks was expressed to all those who rendered their services in helping with the Lions Club anniversary dinner, held May 7th.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan, District President of Dundas, was guest speaker of the evening, and gave a most interesting talk to the group on "How Best to Serve Your Organization". The president on behalf of the members, [illegible] of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. McMillan, for attending and giving such an inspiring and helpful talk.

Mrs. Arthur McInnis, delegate to the Guelph Conference, held recently brought a full report of the conference and her trip, to the members.

Selections on the cornet were enjoyed by all, given by Vincent Dangerfield.

Mrs. E. R. Norton invited the members to her home, river road east, for a pot-luck supper at the June meeting to be held the third Wednesday of the month.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. R. Norton, Mrs. Ivan Seeley and Mrs. Lloyd C. Davis and a social hour was enjoyed.

WANT TO PLAY BALL FOR IROQUOIS TEAM?

Officials of the Iroquois ball team are looking for prospects. If you wish to play, you are invited to be at the Caldwell field Friday or Monday nights at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERY YPU RALLY

The Spring Rally of the Young People's Union of Dundas-Grenville Presbytery will be held at the Consolidated School at Hallville on Saturday, May 26th, at 8 p.m. All young people are invited to attend this evening of frolic, fun and fellowship.

79TH ANNIVERSARY UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY

The 79th anniversary of the Iroquois United Church will be marked by a special service this Sunday morning, with Rev. Fred Rice, Cardinal, as guest preacher for the occasion. The present church, waiting for progress to remove it from existenee, was dedicated February 12th, 1877, although the history of the church begins much earlier.

In 1790 William Losee, a circuit rider, was sent on his own request to Upper Canada. He crossed the St. Lawrence River at Regis and travelled westward as far as the Bay of Quinte. One of his preaching places was in Matilda and he is known to be the first ordained Methodist preacher in the area.

The first church was built around 1800 and was among the first Methodist churches in Canada. It was located on Point Iroquois near the present vault.

By 1825, due to increases in membership, a second and larger church was built just a short distance from the older one.

The Wesleyans of Matilda, in 1855, built a third church where the present church stands. The Methodist Episcopal Church on the Point remained there until 1861 when they built a church in the village where the Roman Catholic Church now stands. In all, there have been five Methodist churches in the community.

There was a union of the two churches and as a result the Methodist Episcopal Church was unused and later sold. The history of the church is long and varied and many of the residents and members of the church today, are descendants of these pioneers.

Now, the church is in the midst of planning a new, sixth edifice. The new church will be centrally located, about one-half mile north and west of the present location with parsonage on the same grounds.

This year's anniversary service will be at 11 o'clock with Rev. Fred Rice, Cardinal United Church minister guest for the day. Special music will be provided under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Thompson who has been organist for some 28 years.

Although there is much sentiment attached to this stately building it is hoped the new church will be beautiful and will continue to give inspiration to all entering its doors.

GRADE 6, 7, 8 PUPILS TOUR OTTAWA

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of 50 pupils from Grades six, seven and eight of Iroquois Public School who, with their teachers Principal Stanley Waddell and Mrs. Ruth Kirkwood, left Saturday morning on a bus tour of Canada's capital.

Travelling by way of Johnstown they reached the National Museum about 9.00 a.m. and spent a very interesting hour viewing the collections of the past.

The next stop was the National War Museum where the boys took a keen interest in the guns and other battle equipment of both world wars. Many exhibits of former wars and many mementos of deceased Canadian statesmen were on display at the National Archives.

Laurier House, former home of the late Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King was of great interest to all because it is just as he left it when he died a few years ago.

The tour through the Chateau Laurier held everyone in awe because of its massive and beautiful rooms. The elaborate indoor swimming pool kept everyone itching for bathing suits.

Tulips along the Driveway were not out in full profusion but enough to make the children gasp at the display of radiant colors.

Lunch took the form of a picnic at the Experimental Farm on the leeside of a hill overlooking the Rideau River.

The climax of the tour was the visit to the Parliament Buildings where many pupils saw for the first time the Remembrance Chamber, House of Commons, Senate Chambers and the Peace Tower.

The Supreme Court of Canada was the next building visited. To many viewing the different chambers the real meaning of this building seemed quite vague but still, was well worth the visit.

The expanse and use of the filtration plant, the next stop, is almost beyond one's imagination when you think that 80 million gallons of water are piped through the water mains of Ottawa every day.

Returning via Morrisburg the pupils concluded that they had a very exciting and educational outing.

Gets Contract Build "Lab" on "Point"

D. H. Ogilvie, local contractor, has been awarded a contract by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority for the construction of a concrete laboratory to be erected on Point Iroquois. Work on the "lab" has already been started.

VILLAGE GIRL MARRIES MONCTON MAN

(Held Over)

The Iroquois United Church, decorated with daffodils and tulips, was the scene Saturday, May 12th, of the wedding of Miss Rose Marie Strader to Ora Trites, with Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strader, Iroquois, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Busford Trites, of Moncton, N.B.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Pauline Reddick, of Morrisburg.

Oram Trites, of Streetsville, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Gordon Strader, brother of the bride and Kenneth Strader, cousin of the bride.

The bride was charming in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. Her finger-tip veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. Her only adornment was a three-strand necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby 'mums.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, with Morrison-Lamothe as caterers, the couple left for a three-week trip to New Brunswick and other eastern points.

For travelling the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. On their return the couple will make their home in Morrisburg.

Out of town guests attending were from Montreal, Streetsville, Brockville, Morrisburg and from Moncton, N.B.

ICE MAY 24TH!

This morning, May 24th, The Post saw real ice on the weir at Iroquois locks.

This week's Laff

Dentists are those strange men who request women to open their mouths.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Sunday in Iroquois is like fair day in South Mountain—everybody and their cousin seem to be in the village. They're looking over the townsite with its strange happenings and wondrous sights.

A hot dog stand at the corner of Victoria and Dundas would be just the thing for some enterprising young fellow with $300 for business tax.

Kidding aside, we are being visited by people from all over the province and Northern New York and they come not only on Sunday but every day. Thousands have already visited the area.

One bad traffic corner is at the junction of No. 2 and the bridge leading to Point Iroquois. A traffic light similar to the one downtown might be the solution—or a little police guidance, especially on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Looks like the editorial on storm drainage last week hit a small jackpot. We've been accustomed to another system and the change seems drastic. But given a little time, we feel sure those in authority will come up with an answer to soothe our qualms.

* * *

The locks are once more beginning to look pleasing—sightseers really enjoy watching vessels lock through.

* * *

Now that we've received our slip from our government telling us we're no longer indebted to them, it reminds us that in the old days a fool and his money were soon parted. Now the government does it for everybody.

* * *

Speakers, said Benjamin F. Fairless, have been showering us with pearls of wisdom for centuries, and if all of their valuable advice were laid end to end, it would still be just as good as new. Very little of it has ever been used.

* * *

Mrs. Chit: "I'm so glad to see you. So many things have happened since I last saw you."

Mrs. Chat: "Oh, do tell me, my dear."

Mrs. Chit: "I've had my upper teeth out and an electric refrigerator put in."

Library News

H. G. D.

"TOP ASSIGNMENT" by Geo. Harmon Coxe.

Ethel Kovalek won a picture contest in a newspaper circulation booster, but requested that her story and address not be printed, as was the custom in the contest. When the street was given, and when she was found strangled in her room the next day, the rival newspaper, the "Standard", played up the story in an attempt to force the Bulletin to discontinue the contest. So the Bulletin assigned a man to the investigation, and he turned up quite a story.

I.H.S. News

By Betty Ault

The year book committee is holding a cadet dance which is to be the last dance of the year, on Friday evening, May 25th, in the High School auditorium.

* * *

The High School Cadet Corps attended the annual Cadet Inspection of the three United Counties held in Cornwall last Friday evening, May 18th. The annual cadet inspection of the Iroquois Cadet was held here on Wednesday (yesterday) afternoon, May 23rd.

Sandra Boyd was best girl cadet; Harold Payne best boy. Ronald Brown received the Strathcona Shield for best shot 1955-56 in Iroquois Corps.

* * *

It is expected the year book will be completed in a couple of weeks.

Resume Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power Project

Following is the first of a series of articles dealing with the St. Lawrence River Power Project, as printed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The Iroquois Post extends appreciation to Ontario Hydro for the map of the area on which the story is based.

* * *

The St. Lawrence River has long been recognized as one of Ontario's greatest sources of waterpower. Aware of its tremendous power potential, Ontario Hydro sought for over 30 years to develop co-operatively the International Rapids Section of the river, between Prescott and Cornwall, for the production of electricity.

Ontario Hydro's vigorous efforts were finally rewarded on August 10, 1954, when international sod-turning ceremonies at Cornwall, Ontario, and Massena, New York, marked the official start of construction on the 1,640,000-kilowatt project (Ontario's share 820,000 kilowatts). The schedule of construction provides for the placing in operation of the first Canadian generating units in the Summer of 1958, and completion of the Canadian project in 1960. In tribute to the Commission's late Chairman, one of the most ardent proponents of the project, the Canadian powerhouse will be called "The Robert H. Saunders—St. Lawrence Generating Station."

The vital development is being undertaken jointly by Ontario Hydro and the Power Authority of the State of New York. Together, they are building the vast project and will share equally all construction, maintenance and operation costs, except for machinery and equipment in the respective powerhouses.

The final obstacle to the development was cleared away on June 7, 1954, with the decision of the United States Supreme Court to uphold the right of the Power Authority of the State of New York to build the U.S. phase of the project. One month later, first tenders were called by Ontario Hydro and its partner. The fact that the two agencies were able to move so rapidly came as a direct result of many years of exhaustive studies of the river, dating back to the earliest days of the Ontario Commission.

History

Hydro-electric history in Ontario has been punctuated by the efforts of many men to make this vital project a reality. In 1913, seven years after the establishment of Ontario's publicly-owned electrical enterprise and three years after the first transmission by Ontario Hydro of power from the Niagara River, the Commission began investigating the power possibilities of the St. Lawrence River. From these studies, completed in 1921, came the first formal statement on the power potential of the International Rapids Section. It was presented by Ontario Hydro to the International Joint Commission which recommended that a Joint Board of Engineers be formed to determine the manner in which power could best be harnessed. In 1924, three members were appointed by each country to form the joint board.

In 1926, this Board made a report which confirmed the feasibility of the St. Lawrence seaway and power development. On the basis of this report, the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Treaty — calling for joint Canadian-United States development of the power and navigation potential of the river — was signed by representatives of both Governments in 1932. The treaty was not ratified.

It was in 1941 that the next important step was taken. Representatives of the Canadian and U.S. Governments signed the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Agreement, which provided for the development of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence. This agreemnt was not ratified by the U.S. Congress and hearings on the U.S. Bill continued for ten years, off and on, until it was finally rejected. In September 1951, the Canadian Government and the Ontario Government reached agreement on details of Ontario's participation in the St. Lawrence Power Project. The proposal at this time was for Ottawa and Washington to forward applications of the Ontario Hydro and the Power Authority of the State of New York respectively to the International Joint Commission. Finally on December 3, 1951, the Canadian Government and the Ontario Government signed an agreement to provide for the construction and operation by Ontario of power works in the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River. Approval of this by the House of Commons followed in the same month and by the Ontario Legislative Assembly in April 1952. The latter designated Ontario Hydro as the Canadian entity.

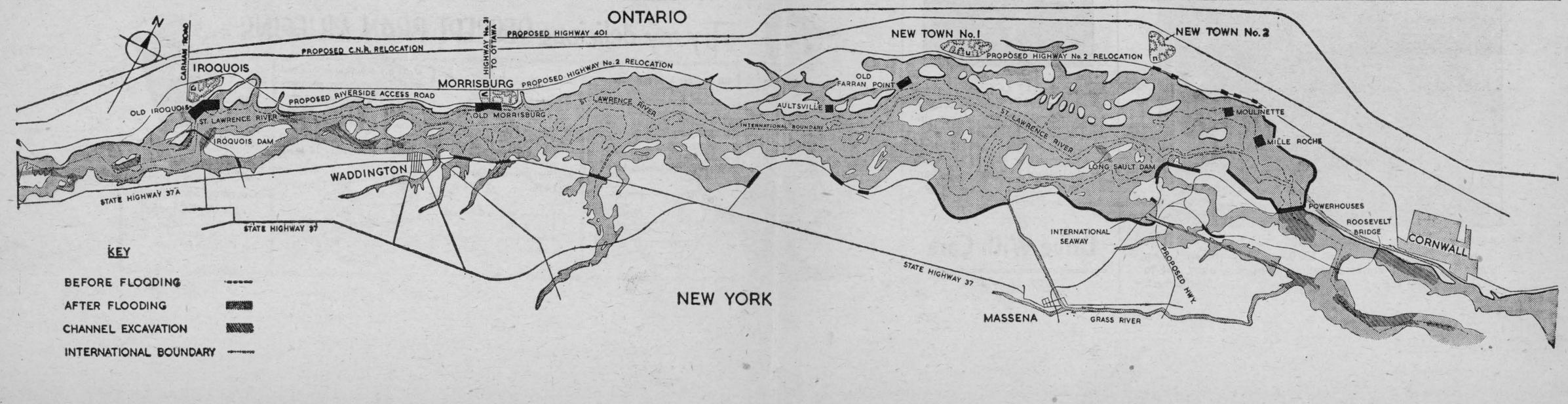
On June 30, 1952, Canada and the U.S. filed applications with the International Joint Commission for permission to change the water level in the St. Lawrence River in order to develop power in the International Rapids Section, and, at the same time, Canada formally stated her intention to build the Seaway herself if necessary. On October 29, 1952, the International Joint Commission announced the approval of the Canadian and U.S. applications and eventually, in July 1953, the U.S. Federal Power Commission granted the Power Authority fo the State of New York a licence to develop the power project in conjunction with Ontario Hydro. Various appeals against this decision were heard and refused and, in November 1953, the President of the United States named the Power Authority of the State of New York as the entity to undertake the power project on the U.S. side. When the U.S. Supreme Court on June 7, 1954, upheld the Power Authority's right to participate, both agencies swung into action.

Dependability of Flow

Ontario Hydro and its United States partner have thus set about the gigantic task of harnessing the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River, one of the most dependable rivers in the world — its maximum flow is only twice its minimum. By comparison, the Ottawa River, where Hydro has built three huge new postwar power plants with combined capacity of 710,000 kilowatts, has a maximum flow about 12 times the minimum, while on the Columbia River, site of the world's largest hydro-electric power development (Grand Coulee), the maximum is up to 33 times as great as the minimum.

The St. Lawrence is Ontario Hydro's last remaining major hydro-electric power source within economic transmission distance of large load centres. From the Canadian powerhouse, Ontario Hydro expects an average annual output of 6,300,000,000 kilowatt hours. This is about two and one half times the total consumption of electrical energy in the year 1954 by the city of Toronto, including Leaside.

(Continued Next Week)



ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am in a dilemma worse than I've ever before faced. I have fallen in love with a woman 16 years older, and though she agrees the idea is crazy, she declares she loves me too! She is an aunt of a college chum, and we have almost everything in common: Love of art and sports, religion, the same sense of humor, and we even like the same people. We both regard marriage as something sacred and eternal; I am certain. I can be true to her for the rest of my life!

"I know people will laugh at me, but I hesitate only because her friends may scorn her, and I honor her too much to expose her to criticism. She says she doesn't care. What do you say?

TED"

My readers know that I am on the side of lovers whenever I can honestly be. I am not on your side today.

It seems to be nature's law that men marry women of approximately their age or younger, and to flaunt this fact is to invite trouble. I do not doubt this fine woman believes all she says, but she cannot assume for long a youthfulness she will not feel. As for you, in a few years you will find yourself more at ease with girls of your generation and though you may hate yourself for it, there will be nothing you can do about it.

Meantime, the woman will have faced the censure of her contemporaries, as you will become the laughing stock of yours, and you can no more control that than you can stop the sun from rising tomorrow morning.

Many a young man becomes enamored of an older woman; psychologists sometimes blame the mother complex. Properly approached, it can mature and benefit the lad in some ways, but to contemplate marriage is to go off the deep end.

No matter how eager this woman is to be your wife, will be doing her no kindness to encourage romance. I hope you will stop seeing her and at once, before you find yourself committed.

Seek friends among girls of your own age. You will be amazed to find how soon you will find another love and another inspiration.

PHILANDERING HUSBAND

"Dear Anne Hirst: During the three years we've been married, I have put up with my husband's affairs, though it was disillusioning and painful. I am through.

"My baby is expected in two months, and now my husband says he's in love with a girl he used to date. She has married but intends to divorce her husband — to marry mine! He demands that I start proceedings, also says her husband doesn't know about him.

"What can I do? I can't think straight, and have no one else to advise me.

WORRIED SICK"

You have countenanced your husband's infidelities too long. Now, when you need his love and tenderness as never before, he has let you down again. I advise you to tell him that you are through with protecting him from his follies. You will take no action until the baby comes, then if he still wants a divorce he can have it, and good riddance.

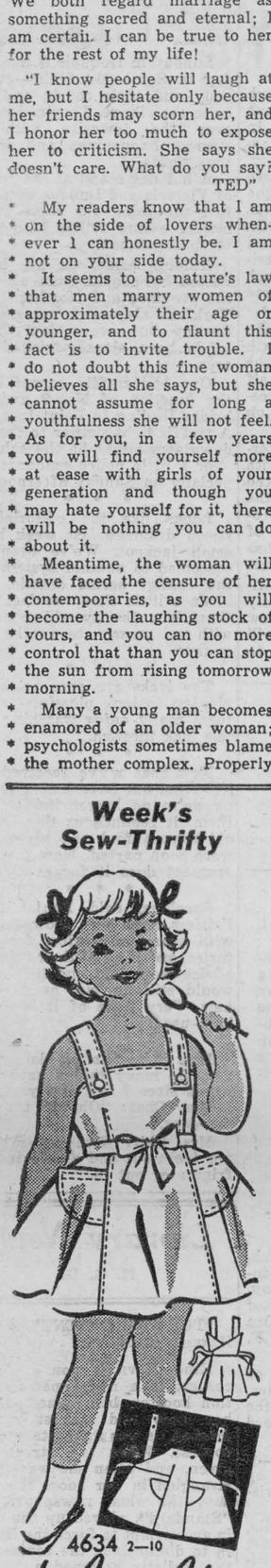
If he persists in this nonsense, let him go — to face the retribution that will come when the girl's husband finds out the truth. He will deserve all he gets, and you will be better off without him. You know you can go home to your parents, and since your husband is well-to-do, your future and the baby's is secure.

How foolish men can be!

* * *

It is foolhardy to defy the laws of nature; not only you, but also the other person involved will pay the penalty. Consult Anne Hirst, and know you can trust her judgment. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



4634 2—10

by Anne Adams

A Wrapon for your daughter! Just sew two or three, Mother — and RELAX for the season! As you see, it has FEW pattern parts, whips up in a jiffy, opens out to iron and a child can dress herself so easily! Make it of cotton in flower-fresh pastel colors!

Pattern 4634: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal order for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

China Celebrates Start of Summer

Summer in China begins in the fourth moon. In Peking, streethawkers sell little red cherrries like children's rosy cheeks, and mauve roses, dewy wet, from which Chinese housekeepers make a delicious jam.

Then every garden is at its loveliest, wide awake at last. Nature rewards the Chinese love of flowers with a gift for growing them. Bushes, shrubs, even trees, forget to follow their original intent and bend to the will of the Oriental gardener, yielding him an almost wifely submission. The geranium in an old tomato tin blooms generously for the poor boatwoman who lovingly tends it. The New Year narcissus unfolds its star-petals from the cracked cup of the humblest coolie. A clump of asters grows in the stony ground beside his sentry-box for the policeman who waters them in full uniform with his tea-pot.

The calendar is marked with flower-anniversaries, and every moon is hostessed by a flower-fairy presiding over a long chain of flower-fetes. The Rose Fairy presides over the first moon; Apricot Blossom over the second; Peach Bloom over the third; Mistress Climbing Rose over the fourth; the Pomegranate Maiden over the fifth; and the Saintly Lotus Lady over the sixth. In the seventh comes the perfumed Balsam Fairy; and in the eighth the Fairy of the Cassia Flower, so small but so sweet. The ninth sees the reign of the Chrysanthemum Queen, the tenth the Golden Lady of the Marigolds, the eleventh the cold and virginal Camelia Fairy, and the twelfth is in charge of the pale Winter Blossom.

The "birthday of flowers" in general is on the twelfth (in some places on the fifteenth) of the second moon. . .

Throughout China the fourth moon begins the fashionable season for garden parties, and the great event everywhere is the opening of the peonies, for the peony in China is the King of Flowers, and used to be called "the ornament of Empire." When these favourites reach perfection, the President of the Republic himself sends to privileged guests invitations for a "peony-viewing." . . They are conveyed to the audience hall, across a lake of lapis-lazuli, in one of those barges, with rowers standing to their oars, that formerly transported Sovereigns. . . .

When formal greetings are over, guests are free to wander through the Palace gardens where the flowers appear as beautiful pictures most beautifully framed. We cross zigzag bridges over ponds with shimmering gold-fish, like streaks of fire. We pause in open pavilions whose roofs are draped with wisteria. Here and there, long purple-blue sprays hang as a curtain, staining the sunlight as it passes through. A mauve carpet of fallen petals covers the marble floor. Above our heads the bees in the blossoms make a sound like the drone of the sea in a shell.

Slowly, stopping often to admire each new vista, we proceed to the throne of the King of Flowers, the grey rock-gardens where fantasy runs riot in stone, the terraces faced with yellow-glazed tiles splintering into sunbeams. Here the plants are set out in stately rows showing how well those Chinese gardeners of long ago understood the value of contrast: pink against green, grey against rose-colour, the grouping of feathery bamboos as a background, the dark note of twisted pines, all arranged to enhance the perfect blooms, sun-drenched through the trees, — themselves sunfilled cups. — From "The Moon Year," by Juliet Bredon and Igor Mitrophanow.



WAITIN' FOR THE RAIN TO CIME IN—In downtown Pittsburgh, shoppers don't have to let a smile be their umbrella on those rainy rainy days. A popular drugstore keeps about 40 umbrellas on hand, free for anyone to borrow. In the first year of its goodwill service, the store has not lost one umbrella as a result of dishonesty. Taking advantage of the free-lending offer is Virginia Barnett, a local shopper.

UPS AND DOWNS

A pilot had to bail out of his plane, when his engines conked out. Floating down through space, he came upon an old lady, who was floating up.

"Hey, lady!" he yelled. "Seen anything of an airplane going down?"

"Just passed it," she yelled. "See anything of a gas stove going up?"

QUEER EYES

The eyes of a whale are set far back and look in opposite directions. They cannot be moved to look straight ahead or behind. If Mr. Heapbigfish wants to see what's on the horizon, he must stand up in the water and slowly turn around.



MEET WITH PRIME MINISTER — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin (left) and Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev leave 10 Downing Street in London after talks with British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden (right).



ROYAL WALTZ — Sedate is the word for it as Prince Rainier and Princess Grace dance in stately style on their Spanish honeymoon. The occasion was a reception for the newlyweds on the island of Majorca, given by the governor, Capt. Gen. Juan Castejon.

Prophet Of Doom

Here comes yet another prophet of world doom! The end will not come by hydrogen bomb explosion but by gigantic floods, says "Modern Noah," 52-year-old ex-lawyer Adam D. Barber.

He forecasts that giant waves 75 feet high will shortly rush over the earth at speeds reaching 2,000 miles an hour, sweeping all before them and converting civilization and its treasures into one mass of swirling debris.

To overcome this appalling prospect, he has petitioned the U.S. Congress to prepare for Flood Day by building vast fleets of arks. His studies of physics convince his that every 9,000 years the earth's axis "does a flip" as the poles move, causing world floods.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P Clarke

Three weeks ago spring flowering bulbs were peeking through the ground. They are still peeking, no more and no less, for spring still tarries while the weatherman treats us to frosty nights and occasional snow flurries. Daughter was here Sunday and she was reminding me that on April 17 last year she was in hospital and I had taken her some fresh stewed rhubarb, straight from the garden. According to the date it is now a week later and yet the rhubarb this year is no more than an inch above the ground. Nobody minds a late winter, or fall, or even summer. But a late spring — that is harder to take. Everything within us and around us longs for the spring, for the rebirth of flowers and trees and shrubs. Those who are well and active and busy about their day's work welcome the spring. But to those who are not so well, to the convalescents, to those who weary of the four walls of a house, to all such persons spring is doubly welcome. So for those people in particular we most sincerely hope that good, health-giving days are not too far away. And when they come, make the most of them, friends. You who are housewearied, take time to be out-of-doors. "Dust will wait but violets won't." Get out and enjoy the sunshine — it is good for whatever ails you.

We are certainly hoping for a little warm weather because, as soon as he can play outdoors, our grandson is coming to visit us — all by himself. And it will certainly take the great outdoors to use up some of his surplus energy. So here's hoping — for his sake, and ours too.

In the meantime, whatever the weather, we have plenty to interests outside — and the interest is likely to be maintained for some time. Surveyors from the Department of Highways, are all over the farm, mapping out a cloverleaf for No. 401, half of which will be on our farm. I suppose they know what they are doing but it is all a mystery to us. One time we look out and we see from one to three cars and six or seven men. Half-an-hour later the cars may be gone and no sign of activity anywhere. Or maybe one car will be at the road. No men in sight but by Rusty's insistent barking we know men are somewhere around — here, there, anywhere — we don't know. Sometimes they arrive before eight a.m., sometimes they don't show up at all. To keep track of them would be one grand guessing game. It is also necessary to forget sentiment once the surveyors get busy. First of all they bring in a card which says that surveyors will find it necessary to enter your property and that "a valuator will arrange to make settlement in regard to any damages." That is fine — as far as i goes. But can a valuator assess the worth to you, real or sentimental, of a tree or a group of trees? We have evergreens on our property that were set out the first year we came. From little twelve-inch seedlings we have watched them grow to sturdy trees, twenty to thirty feet high. When Partner saw the surveyors working among the evergreens he begged them to save the trees. He was assured the trees would not be destroyed unless it became necessary. With that he had to be satisfied. Those trees took over thirty years to grow and could not be replaced by a similar growth for another thirty years. Also during our first year on the farm we planted maples down the lane. Only a few of them lived. We treasure the survivors. It may be that one or more of them will topple under the official axe. We shall be compensated . . . in cash, maybe. But in other ways? Well, as I said before we have to stifle sentiment — for that way leads to heartache.

In the meantime Partner has his own guessing game, and a little more work at the barn — a fresh cow and a new-born calf to contend with. And then he comes to the house and we get talking about the contrariness of nature's laws. Many times, when we were shipping milk to the dairy, we hoped for heifer calves to replace old cows going out. So what did we get? More bull calves than we wanted, of course. One season we had twelve bull calves and one heifer. Another year two little heifers and the rest bulls. Now with the idea of raising veal calves, we keep only two or three cows. So now what do we get? Heifer calves, no less. And last year, if you remember, the first cow to freshen after we sold most of our milking herd presented us with twin calves — and heifers at that. Sometimes it looks as if you can't win whatever you plan. Nature is liable to throw everything into reverse.

Which reminds me: A young couple in Toronto have a very nice housecat. They are also expecting their first "blessed event." Norma thinks it would be unwise to keep a cat when the baby arrives. So when she was going home for a few days last week she asked Ted to find a new home for the cat — with some friends who had said they would like her. Ted, of course, delayed this little chore until the weekend. Friday night he came home from the office to find Tabby proudly mothering four kittens. Quite an unlooked for event. Seems to me some city folk need a little instruction about the facts of life! Poor Norma. She was worried about one cat — and now she has five

Party Pinafore



801

by Laura Wheeler

Two pretty ways she can wear this style! A cool, cute pinafore —a party dress with the addition of the separate little collar! So versatile—sew-very-easy for you!

Pattern 801: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, embroidery transfer, directions.

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

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home—printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!

Sweet Treat



And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast . . . a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"

Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Drizzle with
⅓ cup honey
and sprinkle with:
½ cup broken salted nutmeats

2. Scald
⅓ cup milk
Remove from heat and stir in
¼ cup honey
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
Cool to lukewarm.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
⅓ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved.
Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and
1 well-beaten egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
into the yeast mixture.
Sift together once
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration



TRAILER'S ANCESTOR — Richard DelRay, 2½ years old, tries out a harvest-time cradle, circa 1870, recently shown at an antiques fair. Wheels enabled mother to trundle baby out to field where she rocked while she helped roll in the harvest.

Drive With Care

ISSUE 21 — 1956



Try my delicious DESSERT BRAN MUFFINS

Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
¾ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
Mix in
1½ c. crisp breakfast bran cereal





½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
Beat until thick and light
1 egg
Stir in
1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not overmix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.





You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. Guard against failures . . . get MAGIC today!

Costs less than 1¢ per average baking

Parents Can Cause Accidents

Lives of all family members are changed in every home where a serious accident occurs. There are no limits to the price a family may pay for an accident. Beyond the obvious costs, measured in dollars and cents, there are others which may be even more difficult to pay; and these hidden costs can never be covered by an insurance policy.

It would be absurd to ask any normal parent what price they would take for a child's eyes, arm or leg. But that same child can be maimed for life by his parents' carelessness or indifference to accident hazards, writes Rosemary Schaefer of the Home Safety Education Committee of the American Home Economics Association.

After the damage is done, no amount of money can make the child just as he was before, willing as his parents may be, to spend everything they have to bring him back to his former self.

What was the price paid by three-year-old Mary's family after she was left for a few moments near an unguarded bonfire? After weeks of suffering and painful treatments, Mary recovered. But she was badly disfigured.

How did her parents face their problems of treating Mary so she would feel at ease with others? How did they avoid too much sympathy so that Mary would not feel that she was different from her brothers and sister? How did they manage to have Mary feel that she was receiving the same treatment as the others? How did the parents teach Mary's brothers and sisters to be careful, but not overly fearful?

Home accidents may weigh more heavily for a time on parents or older family members but, in the long run, children are likely to suffer most, especially if they are robbed of the kind of home life that they need for their best all round development.

Usually some family member has a greater physical or financial burden to bear. He may have to sacrifice his own life ambitions to provide for the injured one. Some may suffer throughout life from a struggle to overcome feelings of remorse for causing an accident: or feelings of guilt for not preventing it. The injured person may become the center of all family concern, causing jealously on the part of the others.

The greatest tragedy of accidents is that most of them could have been prevented Authorities on accidents and their causes tell us that accidents do not "just happen' Accidents are caused.

Accidents kill more children under 14 years than any disease. Home, where children are forming life - long living habits, has most of the accidents. The homemaker would seem to bear the major share of responsibility for teaching children safety. Her children must learn safety from her as she teaches them courtesy and manners.

Home Hazards

Do women give as much attention to ridding their homes of accident hazards as they do to fashions? Disorder, wrong equipment for the job, improper use of good equipment, hurry, carelessness, anxiety and fatigue — all the basic causes of accidents — would disappear for the most part, if they did.

Disorder: It is the parents' responsibility to provide storage space for all materials and equipment used by the family. All family members are responsible for keeping all things in their places. Working or walking in cluttered areas, stepping over objects, or striking objects that are out of their accustomed places, cause falls, burns and bruises, with painful and disabling injuries.

Wrong Equipment: Hurry tempts mother to use too small a kettle. Food boils over and mother or child receives a burn. Father uses a knife for a screw driver, or a chair for a makeshift ladder. Cuts and falls result. Such examples, set by careless parents, emphasize the need for practicing better home management.

Wrong Use of Proper Equipment: Modern home equipment, designed for safety, makes it increasingly difficult to do a job the dangerous way. Rounded corners on ranges and refrigerators reduce the number of bad bumps on sharp edges. They also lessen the temptation to pile things dangerously near edges.

Emotional Attitudes

Anxiety and fatigue can cause accidents among family members. After a breakfast table argument, the harried housewife may spill hot liquid on herself or absent mindedly leave a sharp instrument within reach of small groping hands.

An upset father may have an accident that has far reaching implications. One well established farmer, after a disturbing argument with his wife, was so preoccupied that he refueled his tractor with the motor running. An explosion seriously injured him. His son had to come home from college to help run the farm. His daughter postponed her marriage plans. His wife gave up her community activities to care for him.

Responsible Families Cooperate

What can be done to make a home the place where all members of the family can develop, grow, enjoy protection, and make a valuable contribution to the community? The answer is family shared responsibility and cooperation.

Safety education in the home has been vague on the positive side. Much safety education for children has been the kind that Willie Brown received. His mother let him go swimming, but she didn't teach him to swim. She merely said, "Don't drown!" Naturally Willie Brown did drown. Today, more parents realize the necessity of swimming instruction before they permit Willie to go swimming just as more parents realize the importance of building safety into houses.

Homemakers would profit by knowing many of the industrial safety education practices. Industry has analyzed jobs to see what can be done to eliminate hazards. They constantly check to see that all working equipment is in good order. They supervise workers to see that they work safely.

One farm family organized to eliminate hazards because an engineer son became so critical of the many hazards he saw about his home, after he had become accustomed to safe industrial practices.

The grade children were called detectives and they went about discovering and reporting unsafe work practices and hazards. Father and engineer son went over all working equipment to see that it was in good order and repaired it necessary. The father pointed out many things that each could do to eliminate hazards. Mother was appointed captain to check with family members to see that each was carrying out the family safety plan.

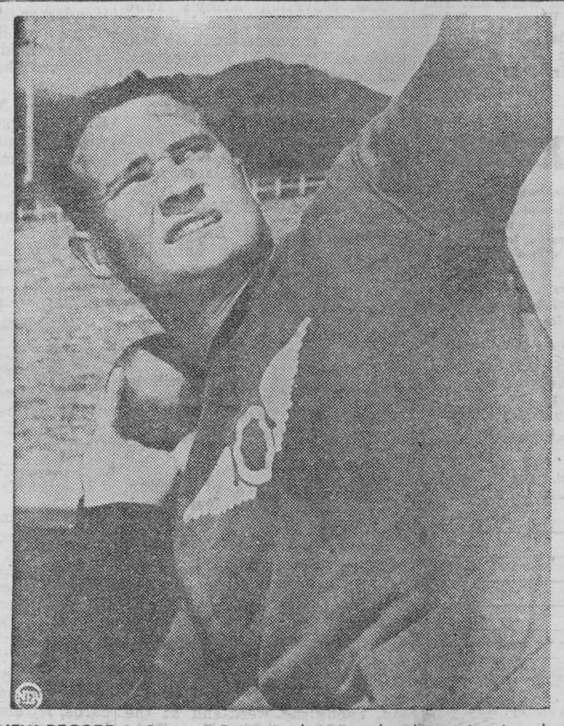
As this safety plan went into effect the parents learned the importance of examples they were setting for their children. Their every action was watched. The children were quick to point out every violation of a safety rule. If one of the youngest children imitated a dangerour parental practice, it was quickly recognized. All came to realize that carelessness by any one of them perilled the lives and happiness of all.

Each began to study and suggest the safety way to do farm and home jobs. All were more alert to danger spots about the house and farm. As they worked, they questioned themselves, "Am I doing this the safe way? How can I do this more safely?"

This family learned that organization and conferences are the keynote to a successful safety program for any family. Soon this home and its surroundings changed from a place of danger to one of safety. By eliminating hazards and adopting safety practices they all were more effective members of the family and community groups. They set examples for safe family and community life.

One of the biggest obstacles to family safety is that women are not taking an active enough part in home safety organizations. This reluctance to participate more actively in safety is surprising when we consider that the basic maternal instinct is thought to be the protective one. Women stand on street corners and sell tags for many organizations. They haven't been as aggressive for safety.

In preparing youth for a happier and healthier life, the homemaker should not only caution youth to be careful, she must teach them how to practice safety and see that they live in a safe community.



NEW RECORD — Parry O'Brien is showing the determination that enabled him to hurl the 16-pound shot to a new world outdoor record. At the annual Intermountain AAU track and field meet he achieved a new record of 61 feet, 1 inch.



WINS SPINAL FINALS — Patti Sharon Jones has been chosen "Miss Posture Queen" by the Michigan Academy of Chiropractic, Inc. The unusual judging was based upon spinal X-rays submitted by contestants. The 17-year-old high school senior holds her winning X-ray.

True happiness springs from Moderation

—GOETHE (1749 - 1832)

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

Did You Know?

"Crowning glory" apparently is no longer a phrase to be applied exclusively to a woman's hair. Teen-age boys are now paying almost as much attention to hair grooming as movie stars. A recent survey of 600 Canadian high school students disclosed that 72.3 per cent of the boys and only 11.3 per cent of the girls use hair dressings. Furthermore, boys acquire hair grooming habits at an earlier age than do girls.

Cream type dressings are the most popular with both sexes, accounting for 79.7 per cent of all different kinds. However, among the girls who prefer a liquid dressing, 50 per cent choose an aerosol type, which is a push-button dispenser-container unheard of in the cosmetic field as recently as five years ago. Among the great variety of products packaged in aerosol containers, liquid hair sprays now rank third in popularity, preceded only by insecticides and room deodorants.

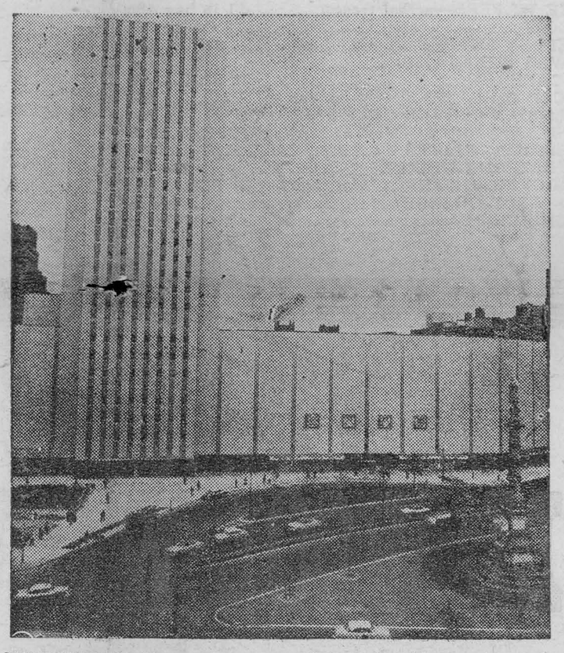
Modern Ice Age Now 25 Years Old

A chemical compound that is unseen, uncanny and practically unknown, though it is of direct benefit to most of us, is 25 years old this year. It is the mysterious cooling agent in almost all refrigerators, freezers and air-conditioning units and also provides the propelling pressure in those push-button containers.

Given the imposing name of "Freon" fluorinated hydrocarbons in 1931, it is as safe as its individual elements are dangerous. For, strangely enough, nonflammable, non-explosive and non-toxic "Freon" is produced by properly combining explosive hydrogen, corrosive chlorine and unstable fluorine with carbon.

Despite its first production cost of about $50 a pound, it won quick acceptance by the new refrigeration industry which was hampered by the risky agents then used in ice-making equipment. The result was a minor revolution in food processing, merchandising, eating habits and the gradual disappearance of the none too efficient ice box and its attendant messiness.

One of the most remarkable characteristics of "Freon" is that its life expectancy is limited only by the durability of the mechanical parts of the refrigerator or air-conditioner.



SHOWPLACE — The striking new Coliseum adds another superlative and becomes a new symbol of the greatness of the world's most fabulous city — New York. Biggest structure of its kind, the huge new exhibit hall will house trade and industrial shows, conventions and other activities in Manhattan.

Never a Peach

Alongside the old Pioneer post office the peach tree is in bloom now, its blossoms joining in the harmony of spring that pavements and stone and brick and girder can never quite erase from the busy market place.

From a horticultural viewpoint this is a sad little tree, a worthless thing that long ago would have been rooted as a weed from many orchard. For though its blossoms are in multitudes, its springtime promise of fertility produces nothing more than a few wizened, bitter peaches and sometimes none at all.

The little tree has struggled against odds all its life. It sprouted and grew from an idly tossed peach pit; so it must have been, for no careful gardener would have placed it where it is.

But in this season the little tree has a measure of fulfillment. People who can look at mountains where they live, they say, are generally happier than those whose eyes find only a flat horizon. So must it also be for those who can look from their office windows or pause in their bargain seeking to rest their eyes on a peach tree in full bloom.

And who cares if there's never a peach?

—Portland Oregonian.

TERRIFIC TREATMENT

"Good morning, doctor," said the young man. "I just dropped in to tell you how much I benefitted from your treatments."

"But you're not a patient of mine," the doctor said.

"No. It was my uncle. I'm his heir."



NO SAD SACK — Burlap's for chicken feed, traditionally. But this burlap is for slick chicks. It's woven into a high-fashion fabric and styled in a mandarin coat for summer wear. Handbag is also of burlap. Down-on-the-farm material came to New York City for first showing in its new make-up.

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For this gas never wears out.

Anyone who has ever wondered how her refrigerator works should remember it is as simple as understanding that when a liquid evaporates or changes from a liquid to a gas, it absorbs heat from its surroundings. That's what happens when you step out of a swimming pool on a hot day. As the water evaporates from the surface of the skin, you cool off.

In the refrigeration machine, this same phenomenon occurs inside closed pipes when the liquified refrigerant is released from pressure and is allowed to evaporate or change into a gas. In the home refrigerator this takes place inside the small tubes surrounding the outer surface of the ice cube tray. There the refrigerant takes on heat, by absorbing it through the metal tube, from the air and the food. To get rid of the heat, the gas is fed through a compressor to the back of the refrigerator where air draws the heat out of the refrigerant and into the room. As the gas cools off, it returns again to its liquid state and is ready to start its liquid-to-gas cycle all over again.

"Freon" refrigerant turned aerosol propellent in 1941 to wage war against malaria-carrying mosquitoes in the Pacific. When a few civilians acquired their first bug bomb via war surplus supplies, it weighed a pound and was also too expensive to produce for everyday use. Several years later, however, someone saw the possibilities of adapting a beer can as a container and the live-saving bug bomb was reduced in size and manufacturing costs and increased in efficiency.

After embarking on that new career, "Freon" has been steadily branching out until today it is responsible for dispensing over 250 different brand-name products at the touch of a button. Oven cleaners, pet cleaners, paints, paint removers, cosmetics and shaving lathers are but a few of the items now being packed under pressure to save the consumer time and eenrgy.

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WE ARE NOW PLANNING OUR JUNE SETS FOR CHICKS IN JUNE ORDER NOW.

BERRYHOLM Poultry Farm

Phone 77w—South Mountain

Mrs. Earl Quibell, of Niagara Falls, and Mrs. George McLeod, of St. Catharines, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong.

Mrs. Ed. Williamson spent last Tuesday in Kingston.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norton were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren, John, Jane and JoAnne, Mrs. Arthur Stolker, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mr. Don Warren, Smiths Falls.

FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. On the 1st of June the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 8 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides —

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life with sports
- Good opportunities for advancement.

Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ont. — Tel. 6-1887
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond Street W., Toronto, Ont. — Tel. EM. 6-8341 Loc. 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. Telephone 4-1601 Local 135
Army Recruiting Station, North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708 077W-O

56-6

Without cost or obligation, please forward me further details of training under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan.

Name_____
Address_____
City/Town_____
Prov._____
Telephone_____

Custom Made Draperies, Slipcovers, Bedspreads, Venetian Blinds

For the finest in Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics

Clarence Babcock 17 Court House Ave., BROCKVILLE

You will enjoy a visit to our studio — If unable, phone or write and our representative will call at your home.

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

FOR A TREAT TRY "TOAST OF THE TOWN" BREAD!	
DUTCH SETS	2 LBS. 35c
SEED POTATOES AT MARKET PRICES	
BIG SPANISH ONIONS	2 LBS. 29c
Mild and Juicy	
BEET PICKLES	1 QUART JAR 27c
SMALL MARSHMALLOWS FOR BAKING	29c
OAK LEAF CHOICE TOMATOES	2 TINS 45c
KLIK CANNED MEAT	43c CAN
WATER ICE WAFERS—a real treat	1 lb bag 48c
KERNEL CORN	2 CANS 25c
TASTY KEPPER SNACKS	2 FOR 25c
AYLMER WAX BEANS	21c CAN
6-OZ. NESCAFE	JAR $1.79
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLES—20 oz. can	35c
COHOE 1 LB CAN CLOVER LEAF SALMON	75c
CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE or MAX. HOUSE	$1.13 lb
GUTTSO BROKEN OLIVES	37c
MRS. FOSTER'S DILL PICKLES	29c Jar
BETTY CROCKER PIE MIX	4 PKGS. 39c
REAL OLD NIPPY CHEESE	59c lb
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS	2 CANS 35c

PHONE 168 - IROQUOIS

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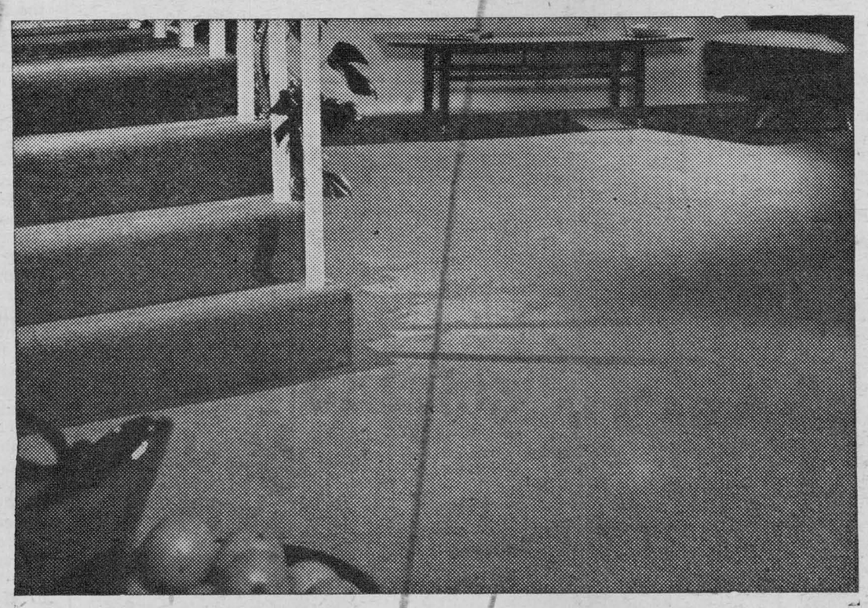
for quality, economy

ALL WOOL WILTON carpeting



9 x 12 Room ..... $150.
12 x 15 Room ..... $249.
15 x 18 Room ..... $369.

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From our large and varied stock

AVAILABLE IN THESE BEAUTIFUL COLOURS

- —FOREST GREEN
- —OCEAN GREEN
- —DOVE GREY
- —CEDARWOOD
- —SPICE
- —ROSE-BEIGE
- —CHOCOLATE

from

Sheridan's

in BROCKVILLE

Home Means More with Carpet on the Floor

"BLITZ" TOMORROW

The Salvation Army's 1956 Red Shield Appeal one-day blitz by village canvassers will be held Friday, May 25th. Your cordial co-operation is asked.

* * *

KEEP JUNE 29 IN MIND

Keep Friday, June 29th open for the White Church Ice Cream Social. Fuller notice later.

* * *

NAVY LEAGUE TAG DAY

The annual Navy League Tag Day will be held on Saturday, May 26th. As in former years the Tag Day will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

* * *

RED CROSS QUILTING

A Red Cross quilting will be held in the Council Chambers, town hall, on Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

* * *

James H. Berry, of London, has returned home after spending a week with his brother, Herbert P. Jubb. Mr. Berry, who has followed construction, engineering work for the City of London for some years, was very much interested in the house moving project here in Iroquois and the Seaway construction on Point Iroquois.

Mrs. Frank Kirkby and granddaughter Sharon Bush, of Kingston, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Kirkby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grue and Dorothy, of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, of Cardinal, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smail, of Brinston, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hutt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry and family.

Messrs. George and Gilbert Davy, of St. Catharines, spent the week-end with their father, G. H Davy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McIvor, of Washington, D.C., called on Mrs. F. and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Milligan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis and son, Byron, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coulter and other relatives.

Mr. E. Williamson and James visited Mr. Doug Edgar, who is a patient in a Brockville hospital, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sheridan, of Toronto; Mrs. Thomas Morrow, Miss Cora Locke, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, Mrs. Linda Cooke, Inkerman; Mrs. Ada Ellis, Mrs. Ray Coons, Dixon's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston, Miss June Johnston, of Smiths Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Locke on Sunday.

Vincent Sweeney spent the week-end in Montreal visiting his wife, a patient at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital there.

Ronald Coulter, of Oshawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulter.

Mrs. F. Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Milligan attended the Henderson-Maxwell wedding in Ottawa on Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Viola Milligan who also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose, of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williamson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Locke, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Locke, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's brother, Ralph and Mrs. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fader and children spent Monday at Depeyster, N.Y., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and family.

Mrs. Donald Caloren and daughter, Laurie Lee, returned to their home at Prescott, after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulter.

CARDS OF THANKS

To my many friends I want to take this opportunity of saying "Thank You" for flowers, letters and cards received during my illness. These thoughtful acts will always be remembered.

Mrs. Clinton Empey

* * *

I take this opportunity of thanking my friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, letters, messages, etc, during my stay in Kingston General Hospital. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

Isabelle Rabb

Weekly CHURCH Services

Matilda Charge United Churches

Rev. C. A. Dukelow, Minister

Hanesville—
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Brinston—
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Worship Service

Hulbert—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada

Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector

Trinity Sunday

St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Paul's Church, Haddo—
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.00 p.m.—Diocese of Ottawa 60th Jubilee Service of Witness and Thanksgiving, Ottawa Auditorium. Everyone encouraged to attend.

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

Pastor Charles Marshall

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship
Wed. 7.30—Bible Study
Fri. 7.30—Fellowship Service

Dundela United Church

Rev. Nathan Bowering

7.15 p.m.—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Worship Service

Knox Presbyterian Church

Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Dixon's Corners—
2 p.m.—Public Worship

Iroquois United Church

Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00—Worship Service
Anniversary Services

White Church—
9.45 a.m.—Worship Service
10.45 a.m.—Sunday School

TIP TOP TAILORS

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS



See The Fine Selections at

Savers'

SPRING FASHIONS!

LADIES' SPRING COATS!

The latest in style and colour, including all weather coats. —$22.95 UP

LADIES' SUITS!

Fitted and Box Type. All wool and mixtures. In tweeds, gabardines and flannels. Latest colours. —$19.95 UP

DROP IN TODAY!

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and family, of Mountain, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logie Serviss.

Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong, town, and Miss Sadie Smith, of Springfield, Mass., attended the Henderson-Maxwell wedding in Ottawa, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallinger and family, and Mrs. Wm. Stevens, spent Saturday in Ottawa, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burton and Stephen.

Miss G. I. Gibbons, Ottawa, Mrs. C. J. Myers, Toronto, Miss M. Nadon, Orillia, Miss D. Robertson, Ottawa, Miss Gertrude Gibbons, Kingston, Mr. L. J. Gibbons, Mr. Wilfrid Gibbons and Mrs. W. A. Gibbons attended the graduation on Saturday of James Gibbons.

DEPENDABLE USED CAR

☐ 1948 CHEVROLET—

4 door sedan, completely reconditioned, backed by local service.

You have to see this one to appreciate it.

$595 (and worth it!) Fetterly's

QUALITY AND SERVICE

We Carry in Stock:—

CAFETERIA AND SHUR-GAIN FEEDS
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SILVER STAR STORES

G. H. VANALLEN

ROSEDALE TOMATO JUICE	4 FOR 49c
ROSE BRAND SWEET PICKLES	31c
SPIC AND SPAN	33c
CATELLI READY CUT MACARONI	2 FOR 33c
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX DEAL	2 MIXES 42c
ALL GOOD FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 FOR 47c
FRESH CHEESE	10 LBS. 59c
APPLES	3 LBS. 39c
BANANAS	19c

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AUTHENTIC CHINESE DISHES—REASONABLE PRICES

Playdium Restaurant

(St. Lawrence Valley's Show Place)

MORRISBURG—ONTARIO—CANADA

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

WINCHESTER

SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30

DOUBLE BILLS—CONTNIUOUS from 7.30

SATURDAY MATINEE—2 P.M.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 24-25-26

"WICHITA"

IN CINEMASCOPE—COLOR

Starring Joel McCrea, Vera Miles and Lloyd Bridges

"BATTLE STATIONS"

Starring John Lund, William Bendix and Keefe Brasselle

MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 28-29-30

"COCKLESHELL HEROES"

IN CINEMASCOPE — COLOR

Starring Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard, Victor Madden

An above average show from a true Reader's Digest Story of the Sea.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 31-JUNE 1-2

"THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE"

Starring John Ericson and Mari Blanchard

COLOR

"THE WARRIORS"

IN CINEMASCOPE — COLOR

Starring Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru and Peter Finch

Picadilly Theatre

WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

Two Evening Shows 7.15 and 9.15

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 24-25-26

LONG JOHN SILVER

Cinemascope and Eastman Color. See Long John Silver and Young Jim Hawkins in a sequel to the famous novel, "Treasure Island". Starring Kit Taylor, Connie Gilchrist, Robert Newton and Eric Reiman.

MON.TUES.-WED. MAY 28-29-30

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

Cinemascope and Eastman Color. Gene Gelly, Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey singing and dancing their way through Broadway's fair weather.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 31-JUNE 1-2

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY

Here's the greatest thrill picture of the year. Filmed in Technicolor. Starring Marcia Henderson, Rock Hudson and Steve Cochron.

COMING SOON—"TRIAL" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT) and "STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"

STRADER'S HILL

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt to our community after purchasing the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh. We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Byveldt on their recent marriage.

Mr. Wesley Wells, accompanied by his daughter and friend, of Rome, N.Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman and family, also Mrs. Doris Hill and family, all of Williamsburg, had supper one evening last week with Mrs. Pearl Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader.

Miss Thelma Froats spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Patsy Riddell.

We are sorry to report Mr. Ralph Serviss a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tupper, Elma, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh.

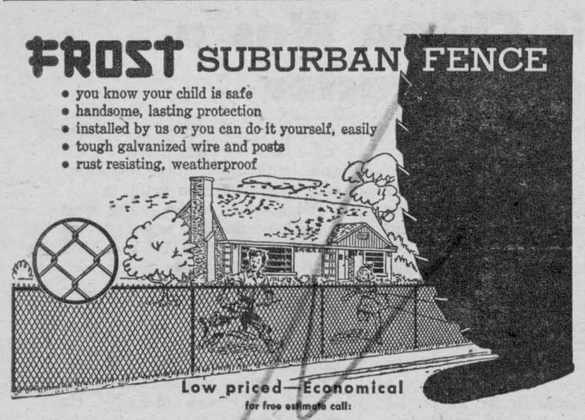
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Patsy were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Iroquois, had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell accompanied Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie to Winchester on Friday evening where they visited Mr. Ralph Serviss in the hospital.

FROST SUBURBAN FENCE

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



IN IROQUOIS SEE
J. H. MERKLEY - PHONE 10

Good morning... I'm your

Census Taker

When I call at your home during the next few weeks I will have only a few simple questions—the name, age and marital status of those living at your address.
If you live on a farm, there are some additional questions about acreage, crops, livestock and equipment.

The information you give me will be kept in strict confidence.
Every Census worker has taken an oath of secrecy.
By Act of Parliament, the personal information gathered by the Census about individual Canadians can be used only for general overall statistics.
It cannot be disclosed to any government agency or private organization.

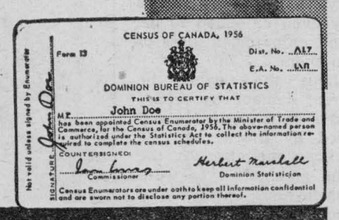
Canada is taking count to keep up with her rapid growth. Census facts are required to meet and plan overall national needs—schools, public utilities, welfare services, farm and industrial production, employment.

The 1956 Census — the essential measure of Canada's growth.



It's a big job—your cooperation will help us do it quickly and accurately.

Every census taker carries this official identification card to show that he or she has been appointed by the Government of Canada to help take the Census. Ask to see it.


CENSUS OF CANADA, 1956
Form 13
Dist. No. ...A17...
E.A. No. ...bb8...
DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
Mr. John Doe
has been appointed Census Enumerator by the Minister of Trade and Commerce, for the Census of Canada, 1956. The above-named person is authorized under the Statistics Act to collect the information required to complete the census schedules.
COUNTERSIGNED:
Commissioner
Dominion Statistician
Census Enumerators are under oaths to keep all information confidential and are sworn not to disclose any portion thereof.
Not valid unless signed by Enumerator
SIGNATURE

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
Department of Trade and Commerce—Ottawa
DBS-1-56W

GLEN STEWART

Miss Joyce Swerdfeger, Kingston, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and son, Stanley, of Brockville, were guests over the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ross Anderson, Mr. Anderson and family.

Visitors of Mrs. Henry Boyd over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith, Bowmanville; Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Corinne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouck, Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere and family were supper guests of Mrs. Levere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd, Mountain, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thorpe and attended the anniversary at Shanly.

Janice Murdock, of Prescott, and Gwenneth Warren called on Mrs. Henry Boyd, Sunday afternoon.

PLEASANT VALLEY

The entertainment put on by Brinston Woman's Association here, on Thursday evening, was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Gordon Corker returned home from Kingston hospital on Thursday.

Those from here who attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Maxwell, Ottawa, on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. W. J. Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Connors and family, Lakeview, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mr. Bert Hunter spent the week-end in London and Windsor. He was a guest at the Froats' wedding on Saturday in London.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilmer, Spencerville, on May 19, a daughter, Heather Dianne. Congratulations.

Mrs. Chas. Hunter is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Montgomery, of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Crowder spent the week-end at Oil Springs.

Mr. R. J. Frazer, Ottawa, conducted the church service on Sunday. Next Sunday the service will be at 8 p.m.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offor for sale by Public Auction at **Lot 35, Con. 6, Matilda, 2 Miles West of Glen Stewart** on

SATURDAY, MAY 26TH
at 1 p.m., the following:

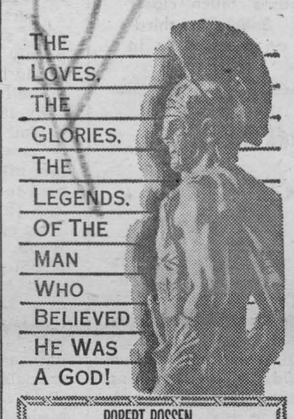
Two registered Holstein Cows, fresh; 13 High Grade Holstein Cows, all fresh; Team of Work Horses; Cockshutt 6-ft. Grain Binder, good as new; Massey-Harris 7-ft. Tractor Mower, 2 years old; Massey-Harris Manure Spreader, used one year; Potato Digger; Potato Sprayer; Horse Rake; 13-disc Grain Drill; Corn Binder; National Milker, complete for 2 cows; Brooder Stove and all Chicken Equipment and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH

PIETERSE BROS, Props.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.
3-2c

STRAND
OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

Sun. - Tues.



ROBERT ROSSEN presents
RICHARD BURTON + FREDRIC MARCH
CLAIRE BLOOM in
ALEXANDER THE GREAT
IN CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR
with THE FRENCH STAR
WRITTEN, PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
DANIELLE DARRIEUX + ROBERT ROSSEN
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



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TIMOTHY CLOVERS
Garden and Field Fertilizers
Quantity
SEED OATS and BARLEY

Merkley's
Phone 10

Safety Shoes

$6.95 — $9.95 — $14.95

★—Regular
WORK SHOES
full stock, uppers with cork soles or Panco-tap over leather soles.

Priced from $5.45 to $5.95.

RUBBER BOOTS -

Ladies', Men's & Children's Special — Men's Red Sole heavy Rubber Boots:

SEE THEM AT—

Savers'
IROQUOIS — MORRISBURG

ESQUIRE
SHOE POLISH
White Buck
Lanol White
Tube White
Scuff Kote
Red — White — Blue
Green — Brown — Tan
Oxblood — Elk

TILLEY'S PASTEL
Pink — Blue — Yellow
Wheat — Green — Luster
Suede Dressings

Ray's Shoe Repair

THE RIGHT PRICE

THE PRICE of a basic industrial product in an expanding country such as Canada should be low enough to encourage maximum sales against world-wide competition.

The price should also be high enough to recover all costs and provide an adequate profit.

Without profits further expansion could not be paid for, and expansion is necessary if there are to be new jobs for our increasing population.

In fact, without profits there would be fewer and fewer jobs than now, instead of more and more.

And without profits there would be no return for the shareholders on their investment; and there are almost as many shareholders in industrial companies as there are employees. The right price for Canada, then, must include a profit for investment in our future growth.

THE
STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED

MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

McCORMICK MILKER complete with pipe line and double unit. L. J. Gibbons, Phone 151J, Iroquois.

NO AGENTS, buy direct and save money, top quality chicks at a fair price. Floor brooded started chicks available. Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, R.R. 1.

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.

QUANTITY CLINTON OATS, grown from registered seed, suitable for seed. Dale M. Barkley, phone 78r5. 3-3p

BULK LAWN GRASS Seed. Garden Fertilizer. J. H. Merkley, phone 10, Iroquois.

THREE 45-GAL DRUMS, taps included. G. Arliss Casselman, phone 190J, Iroquois. 1p

POWER LAWN MOWER; Electric Rangette, used. L. J. Gibbons, Iroquois, phone 151J.

TWO IRON BEDS, with springs and mattress; Dresser; Chest of drawers; lounge and other articles. Edward McMillan.

PLANTS. Bedding plants, vegetable for gardens, sweet corn treated against bird destruction. Seaway Specials: Peonies, Phlox, Delphinium, H. P. Jubb, Iroquois. 1

SENATOR-DUNLOP Strawberry Plants $1.25 per 100. One-year-old asparagus roots $1 per 100. H. Wallington, river road east at Flegg Road. Ph. Iroquois 105r13. 4-3p

TOMATO PLANTS, flowers, Asters, Petunias, Marigold, Salvia, Snapdragon. Frank Sisty, Iroquois. 1p

17-INCH TV SET, Rogers-Majestic. Set used only 4 months. Still under guarantee. Cost $279.00, will sell for $175.00. Apply Sam Leckie, Iroquois.

Lost

SMALL BLACK PURSE, containing licence, ownership cars for two cars; pictures. G. Compeau, phone 245r21.

Wanted

TO PURCHASE baby's bed. Ph. Iroquois 90r3. 1c

Help Wanted

IROQUOIS SEPARATE School requires for September 1st, 1956, qualified teacher, grades 1-8. Apply stating experience, salary expected, etc., to Secretary-Treasurer, Iroquois Separate School Board, Iroquois, Ont. 3-2c

FOR SALE

Expanding Business in Suburbs

Modern well equipped combined IGA Groceteria and Locker Plant in fast growing Village, 13 miles South of Ottawa. Yearly volume for 1956 approximately $200,000 or more; 270 lockers now rented. Thriving farming community, plus new sub-divisions. Those interested write or contact:

Rideau (IGA) Frozen Food Lockers
MANOTICK, ONTARIO
3-2

BROCKVILLE Drive In Theatre

May 25, 26 Fri.-Sat.
"SCARLET SPEAR" — Tec. first run with John Bentley, Martha Hyer; also "BELLE OF THE YUKON" — in color with Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee —Color Cartoon.

May 28, 29 Mon., Tues.
"The Sea Shall Not Have Them" first run starring Anthony Steel, Michael Redgrave — real drama with everything. Also "Gay Adventure" — first run starring Burgess Meredith, Jean-Pierre Aumont. Color Cartoon.

May 30, 31 Wed., Thurs.
"Night Of The Hunter" Adult Entertainment — starring Robt. Mitchum, Shelley Winters. Robert returns in another great role. Also "Muggs Steps Out"— Bowery Boys at it again. Color cartoon.

Property For Sale

Strader & Crabbe OFFER

JUST LISTED! ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY at Cardinal. Three bedroom home having living room 10½ ft. by 18 ft., large dining room, modern kitchen and three-piece bath. Excellent basement with new central heating system. Hardwood floors and home equipped with venetian blinds. Lot 100 ft. by 160 ft. beautifully landscaped. Built-on garage. This lovely property is priced at only $7,500.

DOUBLE HOUSE CENTRAL location in Prescott. Each side has four bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and three-piece bath. Good basement. One side available to owner, other side would bring in good revenue. Priced at only $12,500.

Strader & Crabbe
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
PRESCOTT — PHONE 5-3322

52-ACRE FARM, two barns, seven-room frame house, wired; 3 good wells, good road quarter mile from County Road, close to school, church. Could buy stock and machinery also. Just three miles from Iroquois. Apply to Fred Shaver, telephone 245r3, Iroquois. 2-3p

NEW HOME FOR SALE. Modern spacious brick bungalow, situated on Walker St., Cardinal. Apply to Hugh Smith or Joseph Marin, Cardinal. 3-2p

FOR SALE by Mountain Township School Area Board, stone school in School Section No. 2, on county road. Good lot with this school. Frame school in School Section No. 17, west of Inkerman. School Equipment not included with these buildings. Bids on these schools to be in hands of Sec.-Treas. by June 30, 1956. Gordon Cleland, Sec.-Treas., South Mountain.

IRVING H. MILLER
REALTOR
PRESCOTT - ONTARIO

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J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor.
Subscription Rates:—
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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Green, tender, fresh asparagus with brittle stalks and close, compact tips makes the basis of a delicious salad. Plan on getting two servings from a pound, and add hard-cooked eggs, crisp bacon, and thinly sliced onions for this meal on a lettuce leaf.

DUTCH ASPARAGUS SALAD

2 pounds fresh asparagus, cooked
½ pound bacon, cut into tiny squares
3 - 4 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt
Pepper, freshly ground if possible
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 green onions cut in thin slices
Iceberg head lettuce

Chill cooked asparagus. Fry the tiny bacon squares until crisp and brown. Remove browned bacon and stir vinegar, sugar, and seasonings into hot bacon fat. Arrange asparagus on lettuce-lined dish. Arrange sliced, hard-boiled eggs on asparagus. Sprinkle with bacon and finely cut onions. Pour hot dressing over salad. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

* * *

Serve the following vegetable salad with a French dressing to which ¼ cup blue cheese has been added or with a mayonnaise-type dressing to which a little salad oil, lemon juice, and a few spices have been added. Meat sandwiches may be served with this for a complete meal.

GARDEN-FRESH SALAD

⅓ cup celery, chopped
⅓ cup carrots, diced
¼ cup lima beans, cooked
½ cup potatoes, cooked and diced
¾ cup cabbage, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green onion tops
½ teaspoon celery seed
Salt to taste.

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve in crisp lettuce cups with above dressing.

BEAT-THE-HEAT SALAD

4 ounces shell macaroni
½ cup cubed cooked ham (about ¼ pound)
2 hard-boiled eggs diced
½ cup diced celery
1 cup cooked cut green beans
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons chili sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup salad dressing

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender (about 15 minutes). Drain and rinse in cold water. Combine macaroni, ham, eggs, celery, and green beans. Add vinegar, chili sauce, salt and sugar to salad dressing. Mix well. Add to salad mixture and toss together lightly. Chill before serving. Serves 4.

* * *

CHEF'S SALAD

1 cup cooked green beans
1 cup cooked carrot strips
1 cup celery strips
½ cup French dressing
½ head lettuce
1 cup cooked ham cut in slivers
2 hard-cooked eggs

Marinate and chill the ham, beans, carrots and celery in the French dressing from 1 to 2 hours. Break lettuce in bite-size pieces into a salad bowl. Arrange marinated vegetables and ham in groups, spoke-fashion, on the lettuce. Garnish with the hard-cooked eggs.

* * *

CAULIFLOWER-CARROT SALAD

½ small head of cauliflower
2 medium carrots
2 stalks celery
½ small head lettuce
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Clean chilled vegetables carefully. Separate cauliflower into small flowerlets. Slice carrots and celery crosswise. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. In separate bowl combine mayonnaise, horseradish, onion, salt, and pepper. Mix well. Lightly toss vegetables with dressing just before serving. Serves 8.

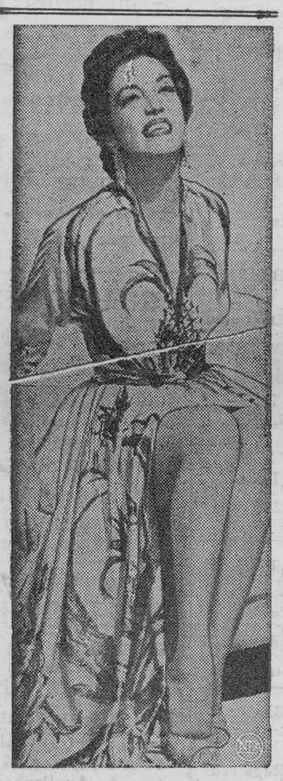
* * *

Perhaps you'd like to serve cucumbers with a distinctly new taste. You can accomplish this with this herb dressing.

CUCUMBERS WITH HERB DRESSING

1 large (or 2 small) cucumbers
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon garlic vinegar
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon rosemary
¼ teaspoon tarragon

Wash cucumbers and slice thin. Combine salt, pepper, and salad oil thoroughly. Pour vinegar in slowly, beating with fork. Add herbs and mix. Pour dressing over sliced cucumbers and store in refrigerator for about 30 minutes before serving.



SLAP HAPPY — Katy Jurado, above, tossed an ad lib slap at Anthony Quinn during the filming of their new movie, "The Lonely Gunman." The fiery Katy fired when she thought Quinn slapped her too hard during one of the scenes. Quinn refrained from retaliating and the show went on.

HE KNEW!

Lecturing on the dangers of highly-coloured food, a speaker pointed a finger at a rather harassed-looking and inoffensive listener and demanded: "What is it we all eat at some time or another, yet it's the worst thing in the world for us? What is it? Do you know?"

"Wedding cake?" suggested the little man.



AN EGG FOR AN EGG—"Egg-laying-eggs" aren't the vogue yet, but such things do exist. Twelve-year-old Joe Handricks, found in his henhouse a huge egg with a normal-sized one inside it. Both eggs have a yolk and white. The white leghorn right, doesn't appear too excited about being the phenomenon's producer.



IT TAKES PULL TO WIN—Mrs. Milton L. Stevens tries a grass-roots angle as she gets into position for the milking contest at the Spring Dairy show. Mrs. Stevens, representing Phi Beta Psi sorority, was declared the winner over six male rivals when the judges declared that the "men contestants were too experienced."

Canadian Babies Nobody Wants

With a small shriek, the four-year-old Canadian girl ran into the kitchen, jet bangs flopping lightly against her forehead.

"Cookie! Cookie!" Her voice became a chorus with her six-year-old brother and her three-year-old sister. Their mother threw me a look of mock exasperation, and reached for the cookie jar.

This could have been any home, in any Canadian city; the children anyone's children.

The difference was that Sally, the four-year-old charmer with the black bangs, was an adopted child — part English, part Oriental — one of more than 50,000 Canadian children considered "unadoptable" because of their mixed birthright, whether they are of Eskimo, Indian, Negro, Chinese or Japanese descent, states Fred Edge, writing in "Liberty."

Workers at various children's aid societies have told me there are three basic reasons why children are classified as "unadoptables."

Sally, wtih her beautiful gloss-black hair and almond eyes, is the daughter of an English-Canadian mother and a Chinese-Canadian father. John's coppery, sensitive features tell of Indian parentage. Mary inherited many of her white mother's physical characteristics, and many of her colored father's.

Each of these "unadoptable" children belongs to a twilight race.

Second reason children's aid societies have difficulty placing certain children is because of a physical or mental handicap.

The third is age.

"If a baby is healthy, of Anglo-Saxon parentage, and between six and nine months," says Miss Laurie Charleson, supervisor of the Ontario government's unique Adoption Clearance Centre, at Queen's Park, Toronto, "its chances of being adopted are excellent. There's a waiting list of prospective parents, who have those qualifications in mind, and not nearly enough who are willing to accept so-called "unadoptable" children."

In Ontario, where there are 55 children's aid societies, a recent survey showed more than 18,000 children listed — more than 11,000 were classed as "unadoptable."

Canadian children of mixed parentage, or with a physical or mental disability, or over 10 years, have little hope of ever finding mother- and father-love, and a home of their own.

What happens when an Indian child, one who is part Oriental, or a deaf-mute child moves into an adoptive home, to become a son or daughter to healthy, Anglo-Saxon parents?

I asked this question of Miss Charleson — a frank, auburn-haired woman, whose Adoption Clearance Centre, established September, 1954, is pioneering the placing of children with special needs in Canada.

"Except in rare cases of severe emotional mix-up," she said flatly, "there is no such thing as an 'unadoptable' child. Somewhere, there is a man and wife prepared to love that child for its own sake, who will provide that child with its special needs."

In Miss Charleson's case-book is the story of a baby boy adopted at birth, who proved to be a deaf-mute.

"This child seemed perfectly 'adoptable'," said Miss Charleson. "It wasn't until he was some months older that the parents found he could neither hear nor speak.

"Rare as it is, chance of such a handicap is one that even natural parents face.

"However, we offered to reclaim the child. Because of its condition it would have become one of our 'unadoptables'.

"'Take our child back?' the foster-parents exclaimed. 'Never!'"

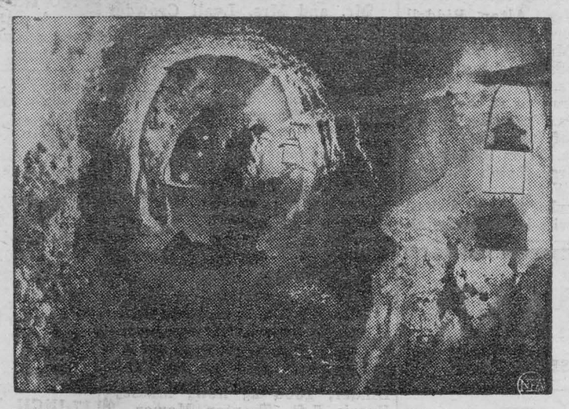
In all 10 provinces today, thousands of Canadian children are anxiously waiting for a home, and love.

They're children of mixed races; handicapped physically; mentally retarded; children with acute behaviour problems (one child screamed whenever a stranger approached); children past the easily - adoptable age. They're the Canadian children that nobody wants.

Not anyone can have them. For the sake of the prospective parents, as well as the children themselves, skilled case-workers thoroughly study each applicant.

To make children with special needs available to parents looking for just such special children, Ontario's Child Clearance Centre sends out a monthly bulletin to each of the 55 societies throughout the province.

"Little by little," said Miss Charleson, "the idea of a Grade A baby for Blue Ribbon parents is being recognized for what it is — an immature attitude."



DOWN IN THE STATION — In cold tunnels — 13 below zero — beneath the Greenland icecap, there may soon run electric trains. Army engineers are experimenting with the tunnels, which would permit moving major air bases much closer to the north pole than is now possible. Specialist third-class James Schuster is shown hacking out an ice sample in one of the tunnels.

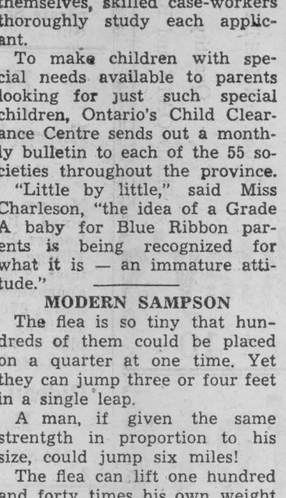
MODERN SAMPSON

The flea is so tiny that hundreds of them could be placed on a quarter at one time. Yet they can jump three or four feet in a single leap.

A man, if given the same strentgth in proportion to his size, could jump six miles!

The flea can lift one hundred and forty times his own weight This means that a man, in proportion, could easily lift a ten-ton truck.

The average life of a flea is six months, yet it can be taught to do all kinds of complicated trick. Some have been taught to juggle, pull tiny wagons, dance, or even kick a tiny ball.



MISS WIGGLE — Roxanne Arlen, a Hollywood filmstress with a built-in wiggle, proposes an international wiggle contest. Roxanne claims that with her "natural shake," she can show up Marilyn Monroe and other movieland sirens.

MEOW!

"I always tell the truth about my age, darling—however embarrassing it my be to some of my younger girl friends of the same age."

Modern Etiquette...

Q. What is the correct way to answer an invitation to a wedding reception?

A. On the first page of note paper, and although it is written by hand, the spacing of the words should be the same as though they were engraved. Also, since the invitation was written in the third person, your reply should also be written in the third person.

Q. When a woman enters an elevator and three or four men remove their hats, should she nod her acknowledgment of the courtesy?

A. This is not necessary. The gesture is not at all personal.

Q. Is it all right for a girl to give her order directly to the waiter when dining with a man?

A. No; she should tell her escort what she would like and allow him to place the order with the waiter.

Q. If all the other guests at a dinner have refused a second helping of some dish, and then you are asked, is it all right for you to accept?

A. Probably it would be better not to do so, as this would naturally cause a delay in the serving of the next course. The well-bred person is always considerate of others, and that is the prime secret of popularity.

Q. What would you say is the best way to acquire taste in the choice of words and phrasing of sentences for conversational purposes?

A. The reading of newspapers and good books is one of the best ways to acquire a choice and pleasing vocabulary.

Q. Is it considered good form for a family to insert "Please omit flowers" in a funeral notice?

A. Certainly, if such is the family's desire. The request should be respected, and the motive not questioned.

Q. When a person who is making an introduction does not speak a name clearly and it is very important that you know the name, of whom do you ask that the name be repeated?

A. Ask the person introduced, not the one who has made the introduction.

Q. Is it proper to have one's telephone number engraved on personal stationery?

A. Never.

Q. Is it all right to sip one's coffee first with the spoon in order to test its temperature?

....A. Yes; this is far better than burning the mouth. But as soon as the coffee has been tested, return the spoon to the saucer and sip the remainder of the coffee directly from the cup.

This Chimp Was a Real Character

Mr. Cholmondley — pronounced Chumley — is a very aristocratic name, conjuring up visions of a gentleman of the old school, possessing perfect manners and great charm. And that sums up the character of the famous chimpanzee, Cholmondley, who died at London Zoo a few years ago.

Cholmondley was not really a zoo animal. For the first eight years of his life he had been brought up in the family of a district commissioner in British Cameroons, and had ample opportunity to acquire human habits. A cup of hot tea was taken to him first thing every morning, for example, and if it had not arrived by about half-past-six Cholmondley would begin a noisy demonstration.

He smoked, too, a form of indulgence that chimps take to as readily as men. Cholmondley liked to light his own cigarette, which he then smoked while reclining at full length on his back, his head supported by one hand.

When it rained he liked nothing better than to sit out in it under an umbrella. He didn't keep as dry as he might, because he couldn't resist the temptation every now and then to release the catch, when of course the umbrella folded itself about him while the rain ran off it into his fur. In a moment, however, the brolly was up again.

Every visitor to the house as well as members of the family had to submit to an amusing but rather ebarrassing ritual, in which shoes were unlaced and socks removed while he carefully studied and cleaned their toes.

One of his great delights was to be handed a comb and a mirror. Holding the mirror above him in one hand, he would use the other to comb the top of his head, even going through the motions of making a parting, all rather wasted effort since he was almost completely bald! All the while he would be making funny faces at himself in the mirror.

By 1948 he had grown almost to full size and was extremely powerful, so his owner reluctantly decided that it was time to send him to the London Zoo. He was "called for" by the Zoo's official collector, Mr. Cecil Webb, who describes Cholmondley as "the greatest and most lovable character I have ever known."

Arrived at the port where he was to take ship for London with a large collection of other animals assembled by Mr. Webb, Cholmondley at once made friends with the captain, who took him to his own cabin and entertained him to lunch with the rest of the officers. To their huge delight and amazement Cholmondley exhibited exemplary table manners. His sociability even extended to his taking, and enjoying, a glass of beer with them.

Throughout the voyage he was in great demand by everyone. Always he sat at table and was served by the waiter the same as everyone else. At the end of the meal all eyes were on him as he took up a box of matches and lit the cigarette he had been offered.

When he arrived at London Zoo Cholmondley found conditions rather different from those he had been used to. There was less freedom, but the accommodation apparently met with approval, for he settled in amazingly well. He was never lonely because he had plenty of visitors, and he soon became a great favourite.

Before long, too, he had enhanced his reputation by becoming a television star, paying visits to Alexandra Palace and behaving before the cameras like a veteran actor.

All seemed to be going well for Cholmondley when teething troubles set in. He had been born with teeth so malformed that they gave his face a bulbous appearance quite unlike that of any other chimp. Now

He was transferred to the sanatorium and operated on. The operation was a success, but Cholmondley was not happy. He they began to give him trouble, and soon he was in much pain. missed the companionship of the public and found it lonely in the sanatorium.

Having decided it would be nice to go out in search of company the brainy chimp soon found a way. Instead of escaping into the zoo, however, he went over the railings into Regent's Park. He wandered right across the park, meeting no one, until he came to a road. A bus pulled up at a near-by stop at that moment.

A bus was something new to the chimp, but it must have looked friendly, and anyway there were plenty of companions on board. So Cholmondley jumped on. But that was his big mistake. These people weren't friendly. Instead of making him feel at home they screamed hysterically, as though King Kong was trying to take a ride.

Terrified himself, Cholmondley bit one of the passengers and hopped swiftly off the bus.

Luckily the keepers caught up with him then and Cholmondley was very glad to go back to the zoo with them as quickly as possible.

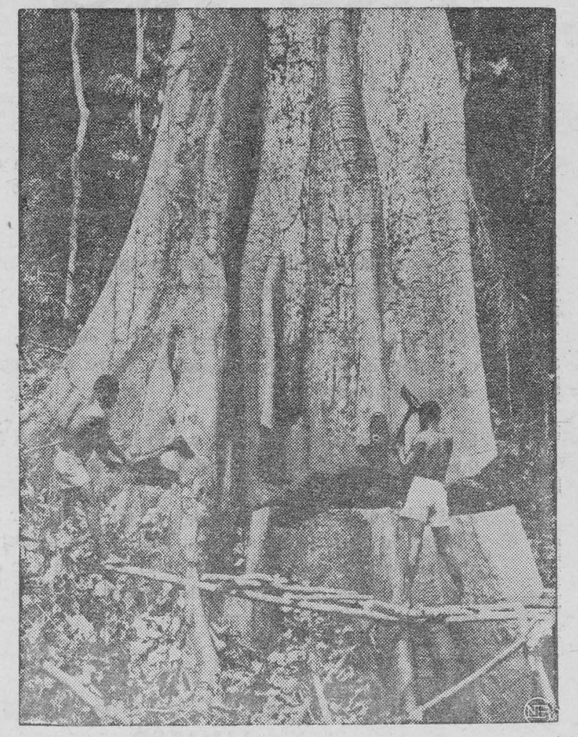
Realizing that this escapade was caused by loneliness, the authorities put him back in the monkey house, where he was again completely happy. But his teeth gave him more trouble. Further complications necessistated another spell in the sanatorium. Again the loneliness became intolerable, and again he escaped, this time on Christmas Eve.

Across the park he wandered until he came across a stationary car. There were people sitting in it, so Cholmondley tapped on the window, perhaps for a ride. But again he was bitterly disappointed in the London pubilc. The car passengers extended no welcome. Instead they began shouting as though some monster was attacking them.

And back went poor Cholmondley to the zoo, sadly disillusioned by the human race.



SOMETHING NEW IN FELTS is this plaid print which was seen in the year-end fashion show presented by students of the School of Fashion of Ryerson Institute of Technology. Each of the School's 51 students was given a length of Canadian-made felt with which to demonstrate her designing ability. The designer and model, here is Marianne Measures, of Windsor, Ontario.



TREE-MENDOUS TASK - Think mowing the grass is work, eh? How would you like a chore these Belgian Congo natives have —whittling away at a giant trunk with the equivalent of Boy Scout axes?. The tree, a giant limba, is one of the riches of the Leopoldville region.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

About 80,000 different kinds of insects live in Canada, according to a recent census made in the Canadian National Collection of Insects at Ottawa. In making this estimate, G. P. Holland, Chief of the Insect Systematics and Biological Control Unit, Canada Department of Agriculture, and head curator of the National Insect Collection added that "new ones are being discovered every day."

* * *

This means that there are about twice as many kinds of insects in Canada alone as there are different kinds of animals, birds, and fish combined, in the entire world. If Noah were building his ark today — this time for a pair of each of the living creatures of Canada only — he would have to include a room some 500 feet long and 160 feet wide just to provide each pair with one square foot of space.

* * *

Museum specimens, being dead, do not require so much space. In fact, between two and three million insects are stored in the Canadian National Insect Collection. As a means to enable Canada to cope with the enormous problem of segregating and identifying all these different insects Mr. Holland stated:

"This relatively young collection has already attained status as one of the most important in the Americas. Its tremendous value as a source of authoritive reference makes it one of our great national assets."

* * *

This summer some 1,500 entomologists who will be attending the Tenth Internation Congress in Montreal, August 17-25, during one of the Congress excursions, will visit Ottawa to see this collection and to meet the scientists who conduct research on the classification of Canadian insects.

* * *

The Canadian National Insect Collection is housed in the Science Service Building located on the Central Experimental Farm. The present staff includes about 20 research officers assisted by technicians, stenographers and clerks. Their work differs from that of other officers of the Entomology Division who undertake projects on practical insect control in a direct manner.

* * *

"A fundamental objective of our work," Mr. Holland asserted, "is to make available the intimate knowledge of the entire insect life of Canada, so that species may be recognized when required, and to provide information on their distribution and habits."

* * *

This is an important objective since the primary basis for study of any entomological problem is proper segregation of the species of insects concerned. Investigations and experiments on insect control cannot be made intelligently or evaluated statistically unless the particular species can be recognized.

* * *

This is a very large objective and one that will not be fully realized for several generations. Each of the 80,000 species occurs in several life stages, often very different, so that each poses a separate problem of collecting, identification and storage.

* * *

During 1955, Mr. Holland and his staff received some 900 shipments of insects for indentification, mostly from Canadian entomologists engaged in problems of insect control. In all, 50,000 speciments were identified resulting in names of more than 6,000 different kinds of insects being reported to the inquiring parties.

* * *

The Horticulture Division of the Experimental Farms Service began research with organic soils (i,e, soil with a high organic matter content composed of muck and peat), in 1936, when the Experimental Sub-station for Organic Soil was established at Ste. Clothilde, Quebec. At that time there were large undeveloped areas of organic soil in southwestern Quebec and eastern Ontario. In Quebec alone, 51,000 acres had been surveyed and classified as to the mineral and organic content of the soil and relative value for crop production. In addition, there were other much larger unclassified areas in south central Quebec and eastern Ontario. Although small areas were cultivated, both yield and quality of the crops were low and the land was generally considered of little value.

* * *

At the Sub-station the first problem was to determine the best method for the development of the higher quality organic soils, namely, those that were decomposed and mildly acid in reaction. The results of this work have been very gratifying and 5,800 acres in southwestern Quebec are now highly productive and produce vegetables of excellent quality. These are largely pre-packaged and marketed through the large chain stores. The principal crops are potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce and celery. An additional 5,000 acres are in process of being cleared and broken and will be in crop in the next year or two.

* * *

Besides the well decomposed, mildly acid organic soils, there are even larger areas of very acid, semi-humified peat that until recently had been considered unfit for crop production. Recent research studies and a few field experiments, however, have indicated that such soil can be made productive at a cost which, although high, is far from prohibitive. During this past year, 10.500 acres of this peat have been purchased in Ontario and Quebec and will be developed for vegetable production. Practically all of this acreage is in relatively large holdings and the operators have had extensive experience in organic soil management and vegetable marketing. These developments will provide extensive employment and should add materially to the agricultural wealth of both provinces.



GETTING A HEAD — Martian creature wearing a strange head, riding un-strange motorcycle is just an ordinary man. This father in Rome, Italy, uses his simple method to tote a boy auto home to his youngster.



OTTAWA'S TULIPS IN BLOOM — Over 750,000 tulips bloomed in Canada's capital city as Ottawa made its annual Canadian Tulip Festival. The tulips, forming perhaps the most beautiful springtime flower display in North America, are found throughout the city—in front of the Parliament Buildings, along the city's famed Driveway, in parks and at the Central Experimental Farm. Here tulips frame the National War Memorial.

THE GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Lawn Care

When real summer heat comes, one should make a few changes in the regular lawn care. Grass is a cool and moist loving plant and in most parts of Canada it is not likely to get that sort of weather in July and August. It won't make much growth when the thermometer goes much above 75. In consequence one should cut less often in hot weather and also set the mower higher. And even if we remove the clippings earlier in the spring it is a good plan to let them lie where they fall in the summer. They will make a mulch which, with the longer grass, will protect the roots from the burning sun. Early summer, when the nights get fairly warm, is the best time to apply the chemical weed killers. Used with reasonable care it is amazing how these will wipe out dandelion, plantain and most broad leaved weeds. One should cover the whole lawn but one must be careful to miss any flowers or shrubbery because these sprays will seriously damage if not kill them. For a real job one should always repeat the spraying in about three weeks to a month's time. This second application will catch those weeds which have sprouted from seed since the first treatment. It is best to keep one sprayer for this weed killing business only, otherwise one must be most careful to wash machine and nozzle thoroughly before using for any other purpose.

Keep Planting

There is a strong temptation when the weather really turns warm to get out and dig and plant the whole garden on a single afternoon. Experienced people, however, restrain that natural urge. They know that there is no great rush and if they spread the planting over several weeks or more, likewise the harvest and the pleasure of gardening will be spread out. Even with flowers, some spreading is desirable as we are thus assured of longer bloom and if the weather suddenly turns against us, we have not lost everything.

With vegetables, the wise gardener will sow standard things like beans, beets, carrots, corn, radish, lettuce, and so on not once but at least three times from two to three weeks apart. In this way there will be something coming along always, and at its best. New, quickly grown vegetables are always the most tender and some of them, like corn and beans, remain only at top quality for a few days.

Flower Planting Hints

Flower varieties such as Asters, Dahlias, Zinnias and Marigolds will be most satisfactory in a soil to which manure or fertilizer has been added, while Poppies, Cosmos, Portulaca, Centaurea, Alyssum and Godetia will give excellent results in poor soil.

If space is available annuals for cut flowers should be grown in a row in the vegetable garden. Among the best varieties for this would be Snapdragon, Aster, Calendula, Annual Chrysanthemum, Gaillardai, Baby's Breath, Sweet Pea, Salpiglossis and Zinnia.

Watch For Bugs

With so many easily applied chemical mixtures on the market, there is little if any excuse for having our flowers and vegetables damaged by insects or disease. It is no longer necessary to prepare various concoctions. All that one has to is to go to the nearest seed store, tell them our troubles and get some handy preparation which is simply dusted or sprayed on. For every bug or disease there is a specific cure or control. The main thing is to start control measures just as soon as the first injury appears. Treatment is not expensive.

Some Cases of a Great Detective

."It might be as well for careful local inquiries to be made . . ." read the message from the director of public prosecutions that lay on the desk of Chief Superintendent Wensley, of Scotland Yard.

Thoughtfully, Wensley considered the circumstances, as set out in the report before him.

In the pleasant little town of Hay, in Brecon, lived two rival solicitors. Mr. O. M. Martin, the younger, was a comparative newcomer, popular, and with a growing practice.

The other was middle-aged Major H. Armstrong, Clerk to the Justices and a well-established and highly respected practitioner with a worthy war record.

Though Major Armstrong had made gestures of friendliness to the younger man, food eaten under his roof had given the other symptoms like arsenical poisoning.

The question arose: Was Major Armstrong trying to get rid of a professional rival by murdering him? The problem was how to carry out an investigation in the little town in secret — for a criminal forewarned is forearmed.

Wensley's strategy can be summed up in two words: Discretion and speed. Very carefully he picked the man to send, choosing Chief Detective Inspector Crutchett.

From Mr. Martin this officer got the essential information of the next move that had been decided on in conference with his chief.

First, said Mr. Martin, a box of chocolates had been received from an anonymous sender. Those who ate them became ill. Analysis revealed arsenic in them.

Next, after taking tea with Major Armstrong, he had developed symptoms of arsenical poisoning. "And it is suspicious," he concluded, "that Armstrong keeps pressing me to take tea with him again!"

Next, two callers were ushered into Major Armstrong's office. They were Crutchett and the deputy chief constable of the county.

"Major Armstrong, we have reason to believe you have attempted to murder Mr. Martin by poison," Crutchett announced

"Have you anything you would care to say?"

At once Armstrong opened the drawer of his desk and tried to slip from it a small white package.

He was grabbed and the packet, which contained 3¼ grains of arsenic, was secured.

Major Armstrong, now under arrest, was lodged in the local jail.

Next, Wensley extended his probe deeper. He had the remains of Mrs. Armstrong exhumed. Within a week, the pathologist's report was that she had been killed by arsenic.

Major Armstrong duly paid the extreme penalty.

* * *

London's East End was once a danger area. When P.C. Wensley, of the H Division (Whitechapel), first trod his beat, the Commercial Road, and many a dank by-way off it, was less salubrious than it is today.

Here the future great detective learned to keep his eyes open at a time when Jack the Ripper was terrifying the city.

One day, while on the beat, P.C. Wensley passed a man in the Whitechapel Road and noted that he was wearing a waistcoat with buttons remarkably like one found on a window-sill of a burgled house.

One button was missing from that fancy waistcoat. On the strength of that, Wensley arrested the man, who remained silent before the magistrate. Sent for trial, he still stayed silent.

The explanation came with prosecution had completed its dramatic suddenness when the case.

The prisoner then spoke. "All I want to ask you is this," he said. "Did you ever see a button with two shanks? The shank of the button I lost is still on this waistcoat I am wearing. The button the police produced in evidence has a shank!"

He was acquitted.

Was he innocent? No. While on remand he had got another button, cut off its shank, and so foxed the jury.

* * *

While attached to the H Division, Wensley was baffled by the activities of a receiver whose identity nobody had been able to establish.

There was at that time a certain religious mission operating in the Commercial Road; and among its most prominent workers was a woman. She was married to a man in a good way of business, had several children, and lived in a very comfortable home.

Yet this same "religious" worker had been for some twenty years acting as a receiver of stolen goods. And her husband never had the faintest idea of what his "pious" wife was up to!

No detective pretends to super-normal cleverness. Luck often plays a part in his investigations.

When Mr. Beard, a former C.I.D. officer, now in practice as a private inquiry agent, came into Superintendent Wensley's office in the spring of 1924, he brought luck with him in the form of a small bit of paper.

"I was asked to keep an eye on her husband by a Mrs. Mahon. She found this in one of his pockets. He has been absenting himself from home a lot. She's worried."

The slip of paper was a cloakroom receipt for a trunk. "I prized up one side of it," Beard went on, "and I saw bits of blood-stained women's garments."

"I'll detail a good man to watch," Wensley said, "and we will invite whoever asks for the trunk to come along to the police station."

Chief Inspector Savage, the watcher, was soon rewarded. Along came a man, with large and smiling eyes. Yes it was his trunk. The bloodstains? Oh, that! Had some meat in it for the dogs.

But within a day those stains were proved to be human blood. Mahon, who had been having an affair with Emily Kaye, had murdered her in a lonely bungalow at Eastbourne, stealing her £400 savings, drawn to finance their elopement.

During a remarkable career, Wensley of the Yard was concerned in many celebrated criminal investigations. He was in charge of the strange murder of an old Jew about which there still clings an air of mystery.

He was instrumental in bringing Voisin to justice for the murder of an unfortunate off Tottenham Court Road. He was involved in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Bonati by the house agent Robinson. He handled the murder of Lady White by a hotel boy. He interviewed Edith Thompson after the stabbing affray that ended in her husband's death and her own and Frederick Bywaters' conviction for that crime.

Wensley had most of the qualities to carry a man to the top in whatever profession he chose. That he chose criminal investigation was just bad luck for the criminal fraternity.

Painting Tips

If your spring redecorating calls for painting some old chests or desks, here is a trick which will make the job easier. Before painting the drawers remove the handles or knobs to be painted separately. Attach them to a section of cardboard and they're easy to handle.

* * *

Before beginning to paint, make sure that the paint you will use is properly mixed — that the pigments and liquids are thoroughly combined. To mix the paint, pour about nine-tenths of the contents of the can into an empty container — perhaps an old coffee tin — then thoroughly stir the material left in the can. Now pour back some of the liquid and stir again. Continue pouring and mixing until the entire mixture is in one container. Then, to make doubly sure that it is thoroughly mixed, pour the paint back and forth from one container to the other half a dozen times.

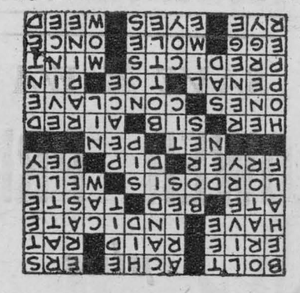
* * *

If you find that paint drips down the can and onto the floor no matter how careful you are, here is a trick that will solve your problem. Take paper or aluminum pieplates and use these as trays. You can put your paint on the tray, move it from place to place without difficulty or muss.

* * *

Masking tape comes in handy when painting around glass. To prevent any paint from getting on windows when painting the sashes or on panes of cabinet doors, use masking tape around the edges of the glass, paint freely and strip off the tape when the paint is dry.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Sharing the Gospel With the World
Acts 13:1-4, 44-49

Memory Selection: We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we play you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. 2 Corinthians 5:20

Cyprus is much in the news today. It is interesting to note that when Barnabas and Saul, accompanied by John Mark, were sent forth by the Holy Spirit and the church at Antioch, they went directly to this island. They had an exciting time at Paphos at the western end of the island. Here Paul seems to emerge as the natural leader of the group. In fact the whole missionary journey both in Cyprus and on the mainland is exciting. They no sooner touched the mainland than John Mark went home. Paul and Barnabas went bravely on encountering stern opposition from the Jews in each city. At Lystra after the healing of a cripple they were worshipped as gods. Then Paul was stoned, dragged out of the city and left for dead. But as the disciples stood about, he arose. Where did he go? Back to the city from whence he had been dragged. There and in the other cities weher opposition had been so fierce they preached, "confirming the souls of the disciples, and exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God."

When Paul and Barnabas returned to their starting point they found that certain men from Jerusalem had been telling the Gentile Christians that they must be circumcised after the manner of Moses. A conference was held. Peter said, "Men and brethren, ye know how a good while ago God made choice among us, that the Gentiles by my mouth should hear the word of the gospel, and believe. And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as he did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith. Now therefore why tempt ye God, to put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples, which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear?" After Paul's report it was decided that the Gentiles would be asked to abstain from pollutions of idols, fornication, things strangled and from blood. A serious threatened division of the church was avoided. It was not to be a Jewish church but a Christian church.



AMBITIOUS — On the eve of his first anniversary as president of Italy, 68-year-old Giovanni Gronchi, above, has Italian politicians reaching for the aspirin. Reason is that under Italy's constitution, the president is supposed to be a figurehead, with political leadership in the hands of the premier. But Gronchi is making like a "strong man," pushing Premier Antonio Segni into the background. Observers foresee a blowup, with the possibility that Italy's new high court, inaugurated April 23, will rule on the exact limits of Gronchi's authority in the government.

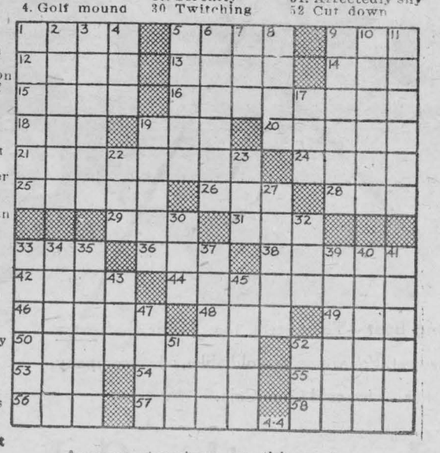
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Eat rapidly
5. Pain
9. Bitter vetch
12. City in Pa.
13. Foray
14. Deserter
15. Possess
16. Show
18. Dined
19. Bottom of a stream
20. Discrimination
21. Curvature of the spine
24. Source of water
25. Chicken cooked in fat
26. Immerse
28. Tunisian ruler
29. Clear profit
31. Cage
33. Of that woman
36. Relatives
38. Ventilated
42. Units
44. Secret assembly
46. Punitive
48. —the mark
49. Fasten
50. Foretells
52. Money factory
53. Urge
54. Spot on the skin
55. Formerly
56. Cereal grass
57. Watches closely
58. Useless plant

DOWN

1. Sake
2. Public speaker
3. Chauffeur's uniform
4. Golf mound
5. Sign of the Ram
6. Frank
7. Concealed
8. Redact
9. Obliterated
10. Clatter
11. Hard
17. Note of the crow
19. Calibers
22. Lair
23. Small swallow
27. Serenity
30. Twitching
32. Nothing
33. Funnel-shaped receptacle
34. Force
35. Fail to follow suit
37. Container
39. Plunder
40. Manifest
41. Nicked
43. Unhappy
45. Organs of scent
47. Caustic solid
51. Affectedly shy
52. Cut down



Answer elsewhere on this page.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Don't ask! He just does it so he can tell you he's a ham smoking!"



ART WITH A PUNCH—Hairy-armed swipe by artist Vincent Pizzitola adds a slam-bang touch to one of his canvases. The artist says that he paints "from the tip of the pinkie to past the elbow." His slapping, punching technique makes it necessary for him to mount canvases on strong wood backing which will stand up under Pizzitola's forceful initiation of finger painting.

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HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barkley and family spent Sunday (Mother's Day) with her mother, Mrs. E. Burleigh and Marguerite, of Brockville.

Miss Mary Sweeney, of Spencervilel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray.

BORN—On Friday, May 18th, at the Brockville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilmer (nee Margaret Ogilvie) a daughter.

Mrs. Roy Robinson spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leizert, of Brockville, spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leizert.

We are sorry to report Mr. O. A. Irvine passed away Monday. To his family and relatives we extend sincere sympathy from this community.

Miss Ivah Farmer, of Cardinal, is spending a few days with Mrs. L. Cook who has been sick with la grippe.

Mrs. Katie Webb, of Cornwall, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Fader and boys.

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TOYES HILL

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, of Inkerman; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutt, of Iroquois, and Mr. and Mrs. K. MacDonald, Ottawa; Master Billie Casselman, Cass Bridge.

Mr. Doug Helmer, Winchester, and Miss Patsy Steele spent the holiday week-end with the former's father, Mr. Laurence Helmer, of Bowmanville, and on Sunday all motored to Niagara Falls.

Mr. Arthur Newbury is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wylie and family, of Sunbury.

Miss Twylla Prunner, of Ottawa, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prunner and boys.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newbury and Gary, of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood and Karl, Mr. Norman Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire, of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Iroquois.

Mr. Dwayne Harper spent Saturday in Smiths Falls visiting his brother, Bert Harper, Mrs. Harper and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper and family, Ogdensburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Dwayne Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harper and boys.

Miss Helen Holmes, of Winchester, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family.

Church Service At Brinston

The auditorium of the United Church, Brinston, was filled to capacity as members of Connaught Lodge and Matilda Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., visiting members from Amity Lodge, Prescott; Riverside Lodge, Iroquois; Zeta Lodge, Morrisburg; Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg; St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, Morrisburg, and friends joined in the annual church service.

Messrs. Clifford Seeley, of Prescott, District Deputy Grand Master of Harmony District and Keith Schell, of Williamsburg, District Warden and District Deputy elect to be installed in June, joined in the service.

Rev. C. A. Dukelow, resident minister, conducted the service, and delivered the sermon, his subject being "An open door to neighbours". The ladies' c hoir was under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Coons, organist, and was selected from members of Matilda Rebekah Lodge. During the service Mrs. Ruth Coons and Mrs. Ruby Bell sang the duet, "Under His Wings" with Mrs. Ethel McInnis as organist.

Messrs. Harry Smail and Ralph Adams arranged the order of parade at Connaught Lodge rooms and marshalled it to the church and back after service.

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Green Giant NIBLETTS CORN ..... 2 tins 35¢
Maple Leaf SAUSAGE ..... box 39¢
Ready-to-serve COTTAGE ROLLS ..... lb 59¢
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Red Brand ROUND STEAK ..... lb 59¢
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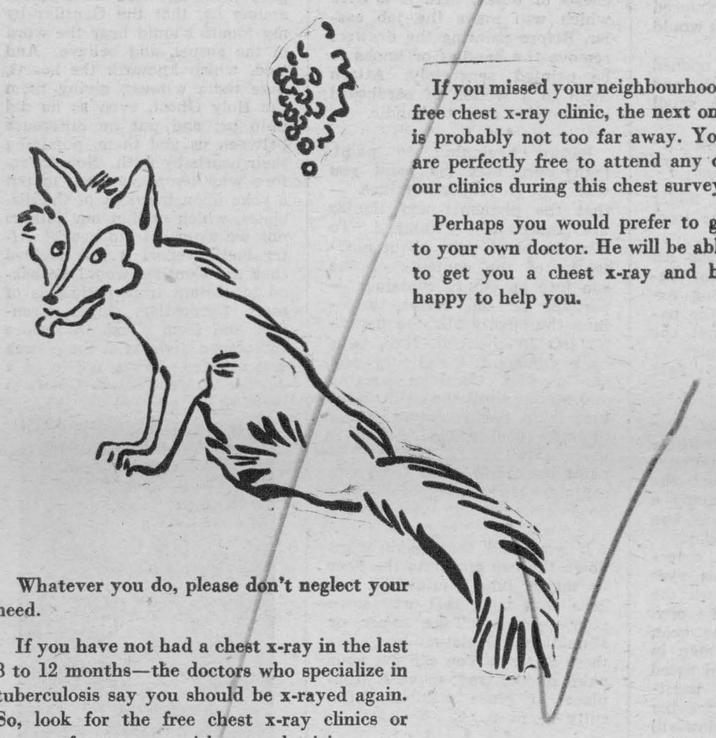

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Perhaps you would prefer to go to your own doctor. He will be able to get you a chest x-ray and be happy to help you.

Whatever you do, please don't neglect your need.

If you have not had a chest x-ray in the last 8 to 12 months—the doctors who specialize in tuberculosis say you should be x-rayed again. So, look for the free chest x-ray clinics or arrange for an x-ray with your physician.

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IGA Choice Cream 20-oz. tins CORN ..... 2 for 27¢
IGA Canned 16-oz. tins MILK ..... 2 for 23¢
David's Tea Mix BISCUITS ..... lb pkg 31¢

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1 lb Economy Pack Pkg. (only) BREAKFAST BACON ..... 35¢
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