PAPERS AVAILABLE EACH WEEK AT
THE DAFFODIL LUNCH
AND LENNY'S

Cooke, Mahlon
JLy 55

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future.
Henrik Ibsen

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GIRL CADETS REVIEWED—There is nothing quite like the girl cadets to sharpen up the boys when it comes to parades. Shown here are the Girl Cadets from Iroquois being inspected by Major General S. F. Clarke, General Officer Commanding Central Command during the Cadet Concentration held in Cornwall Friday evening, May 18th.

"WIDE, WIDE WORLD'S"

"ST. LAWRENCE STORY" LARGEST TV PROGRAM

Iroquois Playing Prominent Part "Live" Broadcast Sunday

by Bill Killough

Television crews and equipment are pouring into the St. Lawrence Valley today, in readiness for the largest television program in history. Through the medium of the National Broadcasting Company's twice-monthly program "Wide, Wide World", an estimated 35-million televiewers will see and hear the "St. Lawrence Story", Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:30 P.M. The prying eye of both NBC and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television cameras will scan the progress of construction on the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Developments and will try to determine its future effect on persons, not only directly affected, but in the far-away cities of Canada and the United States.

Iroquois Highlight

Perhaps the longest segment of the entire program will highlight Ontario Hydro's Rehabilitation project in the Village of Iroquois. Four cameras will be used to demonstrate how homes in the old town are being quickly moved to a new planned community. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts will be lifted from its present location on College Street by one of the giant housemoving machines. In the new townsite, viewers will see a home in the new Iroquois townsite being placed on its new foundation near the intersection of Victoria and Church Streets. The cameras, mounted on jeeps will scurry up and down Iroquois' main street, watch a ship enter the last lock of the Galop Canal, and introduce many of Iroquois' residents to the watching millions of two nations. During rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and the actual program Sunday afternoon, it will be necessary to detour traffic from the main street. During these periods, Ontario Provincial Police will reroute traffic over Albert, College and Carleton Streets, leaving the main thoroughfare between Albert and Carleton free for the cameras to look into store windows in the old town. In the new town, Victoria and Church Streets will be closed during the program.



Written for The Iroquois Post by Bill Killough, assistant rehab officer, at Iroquois. Our sincere appreciation is expressed for the fine release.

The control centre of the Iroquois portion of the show will be a massive van which will be located at the rear of the Post Office. Here, the producer Lou Soucie will direct his staff of 26 persons through the carefully timed program. Each camera in the old town will be linked to the control centre by some 600-feet of cable, while the camera in the new town will transmit its picture by micro-wave relay to the van. From the control centre, both picture and sound will be "fed" through coaxial cable to the 210-foot high tower, erected especially for the program. High atop this tower, Bell Telephone equipment will relay the picture and sound through the air to a similar tower located at Townsite No. 2. Via similar towers the program will be relayed to Montreal and thence to New York.

Long Sault Rapids

The television cameras will convey to the audience of millions the beauty and majesty of the roaring Long Sault Rapids, soon to be sealed-off for the construction of the Long Sault Dam. The viewers will see massive construction equipment slicing in two, Long Sault Island for Cut F, and the 125-foot towers that will soon play the major role in halting the frothing rapids later this year. Close-ups of construction of the Long Sault Dam wil originate from the United States side of the river.

Powerhouse

The television audience will have an opportunity to see through the eyes of the camera, construction of the 3,300-foot powerhouse that will span the International Boundary. Cameramen will "shoot" the progress on the massive powerhouse, now taking shape in the dry riverbed of the St. Lawrence River.

Many Locations

To grasp the entire St. Lawrence plan, TV cameras will be located at Quebec City atop the walls of the Citadel, in a helicopter near Victoria Bridge at Montreal, at Massena, the Welland Canal, Chicago, Boston, ports along the Great Lakes as far west as Duluth, Minnesota, and in Toronto for a close-up of Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence models, where so much of the planning for the St. Lawrence project began.

Each section of the program originating in Canada will be fed to Montreal where Producer George Retzlaff will tie the show together. The name of George Retzlaff is familiar to Canadian viewers of the Saturday night Hockey Broadcasts from Toronto. In New York, the entire program will be under the direction of the Executive Producer Barry Wood. The narrator is Dave Garroway, well known emcee of his morning TV show "Today", who will relate the "St. Lawrence Story" with the aid of Canadian commentators located near camera locations.

Many Stations

"Wide, Wide World" is usually seen on 133 TV stations in the U.S. and for the "St. Lawrence Story", eight Canadian stations will be added to the network. In this area, the show will be seen on CBOT, Ottawa, and CBMT, Montreal.

Canada and the United States have long been the envy of other nations, particularly in building this joint venture, the St. Lawrence Projects. This cooperation is again demonstrated in the planning and execution of this "largest of all" TV programs. In the vernacular of the TV crews, the "St. Lawrence Story" should be "a spectacular Spectacular!"

APPEAL AGAIN FOR DONATIONS VALLEY MUSEUM

As a result of a campaign carried on during the past few months, several show-cases have been arranged in the main office of The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, displaying relics of the period of early settlement along the River.

Interested persons are invited to see these articles, which will be transferred in due course to the permanent museum to be established as one of the main features of a historic centre in the Crysler's Farm Battlefield Memorial Park.

Several hundred objects have been received already by the Commission. The articles on display in show-cases comprise smaller household and military specimens, as well as documents. Larger items of home and agricultural use are stored in buildings adjacent to the office.

Among the more interesting articles are: Dishes, homespuns, lamps, kitchen utensils, swords, and other equipment used in early military engagements, letters to and from well-known pioneer settlers, deeds, books, early pottery, butter-making equipment.

Recent contributions are graciously acknowledged from the following:

Mrs. Basil Aikman, Morrisburg; Mr. Herbert Barber, Maitland; Mr. Murray Ball, Morrisburg; Mr. Eric Barclay, R.R. 2, Winchester; Miss Gertrude Braden, R.R., Wales; Mr. Fred H. Broder, Morrisburg; Mr. Colin H. Cameron, Iroquois; Mr. Wilfred Coligan, R.R. 1, Morrisburg; Mr. Oscar Coughler, R.R., Williamsburg; Miss Annie Elliott, Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foss, Morrisburg; Mr. Graham Hess, R.R., Morrisburg; Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Morrisburg; Mr. Arthur Laurin, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison, R.R. 1, Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Morrisburg; Mr. H. Roy Schell, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles, R.R. 1, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard, Williamsburg; Mrs. Willis Van-Allen, Winchester.

Public School A Dream

H. H. Roberts, brilliant young architect who has designed several of the fine buildings planned for the new townsite, Friday night brought final plans for the new public school before the local school board. Headed by chairman O. R. Summers, the Board gave approval to the plans which now go back to the Ontario Hydro for final sanction before tenders are called.

"A Dream"

The new eight-classroom may well be described as a "dream" in relation to the existing building and, though not cluttered with "frills" the new school will possess many facilities not available to students today.

Wash basins in each classroom, a drinking fountain in each room, a project bench, shelves for books and supplies, a bin especially designed for footwear such as rubbers and overshoes, as well as an open coat rack in every classroom.

Excellent ventilation and lighting have been provided and a heating system for the school, which Mr. Roberts told the school board "even a child could operate".

Large Playroom

One of the most promising facilities lacking in the present school but incorporated in the new school is an indoor play area which is carefully planned. The playroom will be approximately 35 by 51, with a seating capacity similar to the present town hall. It seats 250. A stage, with storage underneath, adequate heating and ventilation, as well as superb lighting provide a room with the possibility of many uses.

A change of air four times each hour is provided by the heating system. There are three fire hoses and fire stations in the new school with a modern fire-alarm system, designed for versatility. It may be operated manually for practice drills.

Decided Benefit

The principal will have at his command the facilities of an inter-communication system with which he can talk to any or all rooms at the same time. Or a teacher may communicate with the principal in his office. A radio and phonograph may be used in connection with the inter-com and included in the accessories is a tape recorder which more and more, is becoming of service to teachers. Recording of lessons ahead of time, of radio programs which may be played back to classrooms, playback also of a student's reading lesson to correct errors in speech and grammar, if necessary, are among its many uses.

The inter-com extends into the playroom as well.

In addition to a principal's room with washroom, there is a teachers' room with washroom attached. A kitchen will be modern and well-equipped, a further benefit becoming a necessity in modern-day schools. A large opening between the kitchen and playroom or auditorium will allow meals to be served without unnecessary traffic into the kitchen. Cupboards will be built in in a U-shape around the kitchen, top and bottom, with adequate electrical appliances.

Iroquois new public school will be situated at the southern end of the area designated for the schools, with Lakeview Drive the southern boundary, Elizabeth Drive the western boundary and a large outdoor play area separating the school building from College Street. To the north will be the field track separating the public and high schools. The high school site is just north of Dundas and is separated from No. 2 Highway by a boulevard and Beach Avenue.

An interesting feature in the planning of the new public school is that down the centre of the school, under a hallway separating the classrooms into four to each side, there is an underground excavation in which all pipes are placed for easy access.

Portion TV Program In Knox Church

The big TV program Sunday will peek into many places in Iroquois. Among these will be the 4 p.m. church service being held in Knox Presbyterian Church. This will be the church's regular Sunday service and adherents and visitors are asked to note the change of time. Rev. A. D. MacLellan will occupy the pulpit.

Patients Back In Nursing Home

Patients of the Williamson Nursing Home who had been moved to the annex of Cornwall General Hospital, while the Iroquois Home was being moved to its new location, are once more settled down in familiar surroundings. They were brought home last Friday afternoon having been away since February 29th.

PRESENT GIFT TO RETIRING TEACHER

The Women Teachers' Federation of Dundas held their May meeting in Winchester on Tuesday evening. A pot luck supper was served with Winchester lady teachers as hostesses. The Winchester school boys put on a skit and gave several songs. Mrs. Helen Keefer, of Toronto, Provincial Secretary, was the guest speaker. Her subject was "What Federation Does for You". Mrs. Mildred Simms and Mrs. Vera Cleland gave reports on the conference held at Carleton Place. A discussion was held on licensing of teachers.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift to Miss Gertrude Campbell, of Morrisburg, who is retiring from the profession. Mrs. Baker read the address and Ruth Hummell made the presentation.

The new slate of officers for 1956-57 was brought forward and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Those teachers wishing to attend the short course in Social Studies being held in Brockville in July please get in touch with Miss Ruth Hummell, Morrisburg.

MRS. W. C. STONE DIED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Sarah M. Stone, beloved wife of W. C. Stone, passed away suddenly at her home here on Wednesday morning. She had been in ill health for a long period but her death was unexpected. She was in her 69th year.

The remains are resting at W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 2nd, at 3.30 p.m. Burial at Point Iroquois Cemetery.

Members of Moonlight Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will hold a service at the funeral parlours on Friday, June 1st, at 8 p.m.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

This week we are losing one of our librarians and though we seldom mention personalities in this column we feel the event merits much more than just "good-bye".

Mrs. C. P. Shepherd has been serving at our local library for just over 13 years—a remarkable period of time to serve in the same capacity and so faithfully for such a long number of years. But this isn't all that we must recognize, for in those years Mrs. Shepherd has done us one more service, perhaps the greatest of all. Many times she has helped our youth select the kind of reading she thought was best to help round out their education. She has guided them into paths of good reading habits and armed them with a knowledge of book selection. If we stop to think of what this may mean in the life of a child, we realize we have much for which to be thankful to Mrs. Shepherd.

She is leaving us the first of next week and when she goes she will be missed. As one of the library directors stated last week at a meeting of the Board, 'to be missed is our greatest compliment". Mrs. Shepherd, we thank you sincerely and wish you much happiness in your new home.

* * *

Several youngsters have been seen climbing the television tower erected for Sunday's broadcast—it would be a shame to see the day marred by an accident due to some youngster's carelessness.

It is a temptation even to some adults!

I.H.S. News

By Betty Ault

The High School Year Book will be on sale at the school on Friday afternoon, June 1st.

* * *

The school held its last dance of the year last Friday evening, in the auditorium. There was a fair attendance.

* * *

Final exams begin on Wednesday afternoon, June 6th.

* * *

The annual inspection of the Iroquois High School Cadet Corps was held May 23rd.

Following the general salute, the Cadets were inspected by Capt. W. D. Knox, Inspecting Officer; Lt. Dove, Marking Officer; A. J. Bray, Cadet Officer IHS; J. Anderson, Chairman of the High School Board. The Cadet Corps led by the HS band then marched past the inspecting officer.

Displays were as follows:

Foot and Arms Drill, Grades 10, 11 and 12, led by Cadet Major Ron Brown.

Wireless 26 Sets by Cadets Sgt. Jim Williamson, Ed. Marcellus, W. Bailey, C. Dunbar.

Bren Gun by Cadets Roger Coulter, Sgt. A. Smith, W. Shaver, W. Barkley, Cpl. W. Disheau.

.303 Rifle Cadet Major C. Brown, CSM D. Montpetit, Sgt. J. Williamson, E. Marcelus.

Band Display led by Sgt. Jim Williamson.

Cadets officers were: CO Cadet Major Clare Brown; 2IC Cadet Capt. Carole Fairbairn; Lt. D. Marcellus; Lt. A. Bueley; Lt. E. Johnston; Lt. S. Smith; OSM Don. Montpetit; Sergeants A. Smith, D. Barkley, P. Sweeney, R. Jackson.

Mr. G. G. Trivett presented Ron Brown with the crest for best shot 1955-56 in the corps.

Mr. Ted Roberts and Mrs. L. Gallinger presented Harold Payne and Sandra Boyd with cups for being the best cadets on parade.

Led by the band, the corps retired to the school for refreshments.

Reschedule Library Hours

Iroquois Library Board met Monday afternoon for a special meeting called by President Mrs. Gwen Parmeter to appoint three new directors and to discuss a change in library hours.

Mrs. C. P. Shepherd, who has served faithfully as a librarian for over 13 years, tendered her resignation to the Board of Directors. Mrs. Shepherd is leaving next week for Hamilton where she will reside. Mrs. Parmeter expressed the sincere appreciation of the Board for the many years' faithful and loyal service Mrs. Shepherd had given the local Library.

Mrs. Doreen Thompson, Ken. Kirkby and Robert Martin were named to the directorate for the coming term.

Reschedule Hours

With Mrs. James Brouse accepting an appointment to the public library to replace Mrs. Shepherd, the hours for the two librarians were re-scheduled.

Mrs. Harry Knox will preside at the Library on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Mrs. James Brouse will attend from 3 to 5 p.m., Mondays.

Mrs. W. E. Bolton, Secretary, was asked to write a letter to the village council, asking what provisions were being made in the new civic centre for a library room.

HOWARD WYLIE, BRINSTON FARMER PASSES AWAY

A final tribute was paid the late Howard Wylie at the funeral service in the Brinston United Church on Sunday afternoon, May 27th.

The late Mr. Wylie suffered a severe stroke Friday from which he never rallied and passed peacefully away on the following Thursday.

Born at Toyes Hill, February 5th, 1875, and living in that district all his life until 15 years ago he moved to Brinston, residing there ever since.

On September 10th, 1906, he married Orpha Luella Riddell, of Hulbert, who survives to mourn the loss of a devoted husband, two children, Clifford of Toyes Hill; Mrs. J. Adams (Mildred) of Cornwall; 12 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one brother, Orie Wylie, of Williamsburg.

The many beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem in which Mr. Wylie was held in this community.

Interment was made in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

ST. JOHN'S WA MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. James Smith with eight members present. The secretary, in the absence of the president, opened the meeting with Missionary prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A bale of good used clothing was sent to Ottawa to be distributed in the West. The annual bale for the Indian Residential School at Prince Albert, Sask., was packed and valued at $48.00. The deanery meeting will be held in St. David's Church at Wales, May 30th, and the members are asked to attend.

No further business, the secretary closed the meeting with prayer and a social hour followed the delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Finish Salvation Army Canvass Monday

Residents who may have been missed in last week's Red Shield Appeal may still make their donation. Official receipts will be given if you leave your donation at The Iroquois Post. Lieut. Woods of the Salvation Army, with other canvassers will solicit contributions from Hydro rehab crews in the townsite early in the week.

MANY PAY FINAL TRIDUTE OLIVER A. IRVINE

Following a short illness Oliver A. Irvine, a lifetime resident of Matilda Township, died May 22, 1956, in Kingston General Hospital, in his 76th year.

Born at the farm on which he lived, Mr. Irvine had operated a dairy farm until five years ago. Always keenly interested in the community he had served on the Township Council as Councillor and Deputy Reeve, and later served several years on the Township School Board.

In religion he was an Anglican and was a lifelong member of Christ's Church, Dixon's Corners, and for many years was warden of that church.

His wife, the former Enid MacGregor survives, also the following children: Mrs. R. R. (Stella) Shantz, Preston; J. Archibald Irvine, St. Thomas; Mrs. J. H. (Alice) White, Kingston; Mrs. Eldon (Clara) Francis, of Prescott; Donald R. Irvine, of Prescott and Douglas S. Irvine at home. Another son, Harold, gave his life in World War II.

Funeral services were held in Christ's Church on Thursday, May 24th, conducted by the rector, Rev. Ralph W. Smith. Burial in St. John's Cemetery, Iroquois.

MATILDA CENTRE REPORT SHOWS BUSY YEAR AHEAD

The annual meeting of Matilda Community Centre was held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, Wilfrid Cooper, president, presiding. Orville Smail, treasurer, presented his financial report for the year ending May 1st, 1956, as follows:

Receipts

Balance on hand	$ 90.61
Gate receipts	257.54
Provincial Grant	955.00
	$1303.15

Expenditures

Borrowed money, int.	$ 781.93
Building toilets	163.10
Exp. on park, including care diamond, hydro, bulbs, mowing, etc	204.74
Cash on hand	153.38
	$1303.15

Discussion re work on park property, including diamond repair, cleaning, mowing, etc, and a second exit west of present entrance and east of the diamond was proposed.

The flood lights are in demand for the season. In the Dundas South Softball league, Iroquois and Hexton and Iroquois and Ventnor will play some of their home games under the lights, as well as Hulbert. June 28th has been reserved for a twilight meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association, and each Wednesday night is reserved for junior softball for school children within the township, when double headers will be played each night.

The booth will be moved to a more advantageous position and organizations within the township who wish to serve lunch at the games are required to make reservations with the treasurer, Orville Smail.

BORN—On May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman (nee Enid Bebee), Kentville, N.S., a son, Timothy Roy.

Seek Ministry Prospects

On Wednesday evening, May 16th, a meeting of more than passing significance was held in St. John's United Church, at Kemptville, when over 100 laymen, laywomen and ministers, attended the inaugural meeting of the Laymen's Foundation for student ministers, Dundas-Grenville Presbytery, United Church of Canada. The guest speakers were four of the executive of the Belleville Presbytery LFSM, Bay of Quinte Conference. They reviewed the activities of their Foundation since its organization in November, 1954, and their plans for the future particularly in the field of recruitments.

The need for an organization of this kind has been realized for some time. An important initial step was taken when the United Churchmen's Group of St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, invited the President of the Belleville Presbytery LFSM, Mr. Bryson Leslie, to speak to them May 9, 1955. After hearing his address the Group decided to work towards the organization of a Foundation in the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery. Interested men then met with Rev. J. L. MacKay, Superintendent of Missions for Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Then the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery in session at Hallville, May 3, 1956, passed a resolution supporting the project and authorizing the Foundation to seek members and promote its organization in the Presbytery. The response of the ministers and laymen has been immediate and whole-hearted.

The purposes of the Foundation are four-fold:

1. To encourage young men and women to devote their lives to full time Christian service in the United Church of Canada.

2. To arouse laymen to an awareness of the need for a vastly expanded programme for seeking such recruits.

3. To render financial assistance where necessary to such young men and women.

4. To provide an opportunity for all laymen to participate in this effort and to actively encourage them to do so.

The officers elected are:

Chairman, R. M. Wallace, of Prescott; Vice-Chairman, H. E. Fennell, Winchester; Secretary, C. A. Holmes, Prescott; Treasurer, N. C. Williams, Merrickville.

Executive Member and Convener of Grants and Loans committee, Mr. Cecil Dool, Kemptville.

Two more executive members who will be conveners of (1) the Membership and Finance Committee and (2) the Recruitment Committee are to be added.

The Constitution will be printed in the near future and copies will be available to all interested persons. Donations of one dollar or more entitle the giver to voting membership. Group memberships of any lay organizations are available and such groups may appoint a representative. This will be a worthy project for any group.

Enquiries are invited particularly from those who may be thinking of entering upon full time service in the United Church.



A CRITICAL EYE—The Cadet Corps of the Iroquois High School comes under the critical eye of Major General S. F. Clarke, GOC Central Command during the big cadet concentration held in Cornwall Friday evening, May 18th. The cadets put on a fine display of marching and steadiness on parade.

Library News

H. G. D.

"ON BEING CANADIAN" by the Right Hon. Vincent Massey.

Have you ever stopped to think what it means to you to be a Canadian? This book brings to mind our various advantages in belonging to this wonderful country. Mr. Massey, as we know, has had much experience in national and international affairs, and in his book, discusses the relationship of Canada with the British Commonwealth, the United States, Europe, and the Pan-American Union. He tells of our growth as a nation, and it is his conviction that great things are in store for us in the future. Sometimes we just live from day to day with our own problems and pleasures, not thinking of ourselves as being part of a unique citizenship. This definitely non-fiction book reminds us of our duties as citizens, and of the importance of keeping ourselves and our country individualistic.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

IF you're preparing a gelatin dessert and want it to set in a hurry, here's a useful hint. Just add to the gelatin, already dissolved in 1 cup boiling water, 8-10 good-sized ice cubes and stir for about 3 minutes, or until gelatin becomes sirupy and the cubes stop melting. Then remove ice cubes and set bowl of gelatin in refrigerator to chill. It will set in about ½ hour.

If you like to accent the flavor of fruit-flavored gelatin, add 1 cup grapefruit juice instead of cold water as called for in the package directions. Or, add 1 cup of gingerale, apricot nectar, or orange juice instead of water. For an entirely new taste, mix two compatible gelatins such as orange and black raspberry.

* * *

Here is a dessert that is fluffy and creamy, yet not too rich. It's a gelatin cream whip which can be made as festive as you please when ringed with whipped cream, garnished with mint and served with your favorite fresh fruit.

GELATIN CREAM WHIP

1 pkg. black cherry, grape, or black raspberry gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
½ cup whipping cream
Additional whipped cream for garnish
Sprigs of mint
Grapes, red raspberries, Bing cherries or other fresh fruit.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl of gelatin in ice water, and beat with egg beater until thick and fluffy. Whip cream and fold into whipped gelatin. Pour into serving dish and chill until firm. Garnish with a piping of whipped cream and mint sprigs and serve with side dishes of the fruits.

* * *

Banana sponge brightened with gay maraschino cherries is another delicious dessert for early summer.

CHERRY BANANA SPONGE

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
2 tblsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
3 bananas
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
⅓ cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained (15 cherries)
Whipped cream
Maraschino cherry halves

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, and rind. Mash 2 bananas well and add to gelatin mixture, mixing well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat well. Fold in egg whites and chopped cherries. Pile lightly into serving dishes and chill until firm. Top with whipped cream. Slice remaining banana. Garnish with banana slices and cherry halves.

* * *

Sliced peaches and red raspberries combine to make this mold that is sliced for serving a festive treat.

GYPSY FRUIT MOLD

1 pkg. orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
1 1½ cups sliced peaches
1 cup fresh red raspberries

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Pour a thin layer into a loaf mold and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Arrange peaches on firm layer and cover with a layer of slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Add berries and cover with remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in slices to serve. Serves 8.

* * *

APPLESAUCE SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1¾ cups (1 pound can) sweetened applesauce
2 egg whites

Mix together thoroughly in top of double boiler the gelatin, salt and sugar. Add water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from heat. Add lemon rind and juice, and applesauce. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Add the unbeaten egg whites and beat with a rotary beater until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into a 5-cup mold or into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

* * *

APRICOT SPONGE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups very hot apricot nectar (1-ounce can) ....
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites
1 coconut pie shell

Combine gelatin, sugar, and salt; mix well. Add hot nectar and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Chill to slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white consistency. Add the 2 unbeaten egg whites and beat with rotary beater until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into pie shell and chill.

Coconut Pie Shell. Grease a 9-inch pie plate with 1 teaspoon butter or margarine. Empty a 4-ounce can shredded coconut into pie plate and press against sides and bottom of plate. Bake at 325° F about 10 mins. Cool.

NOT FUSSY

"Can I go out and play with the boy next door, Mummy?"

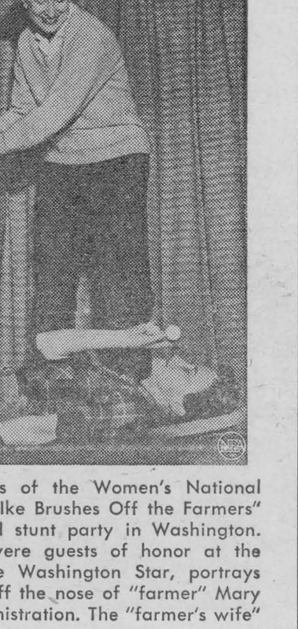
"No. You know I don't like him."

"Then can I go out and fight him?"



LACY HAIRDO — Usually groomed to perfection, Princess Margaret sports a wind-blown hairdo as she attends a point-to-point meet of the West Norfolk Hunt at Sorle, near Sandringham, England.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"My! There's a neat one!"

POLITICS WITH A GRIN—Members of the Women's National Press Club act out a skit entitled "Ike Brushes Off the Farmers" at the WNPC's annual dinner and stunt party in Washington. President and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of honor at the affair. Above, Betty Beal, of the Washington Star, portrays Ike attempting to hit a golf ball off the nose of "farmer" Mary Lyne, of the U.S. Information Administration. The "farmer's wife" is Patricia Wiggins, of United Press.

Clouted Lion On The Snout

When she saw the lion Mrs. Burger thought fast. Then she shinned up a tree. She expected the lion would eventually go away, but it just sat there waiting, despite her shouts.

Mrs. Burger, of South-west Africa, began to get hungry and it was very late when she decided that, lion or no lion, she was going to eat.

Nimbly she hopped down from her perch on a branch of a thorny mimosa tree, rushed the lion and gave it a resounding smack on the ear.

The shocked lion sprang up and growled, and then the woman let fly again and clouted it right on the snout.

That was enough for it. Turning tail, it raced off.

Some stranger things than cuffing a lion have happened, however. While fishing off the beach at Byron Bay, New South Wales, John McGuire, aged twenty-three, hooked what he thought was a pretty big fish.

After thirty minutes' struggle he got it to the water's edge. Then the wire trace snapped and the fish began to get away. McGuire dashed into the sea, grabbed his fish and, after a grim struggle, dragged it ashore. It was a six-foot man-eating shark!

The most unfortunate angler of the past year was Mahmoud, who was angling in East Pakistan when he caught a 3lb. fish.

He was holding the fish in his mouth while arranging his tackle when the fish slipped down his throat and choked him to death.

The only taxi in history that can boast that it was sunk by a North Sea gale was Raymond Sowerby's cab. Sowbery was taking three passengers home in Teesport during a gale when a gust of wind whipped the cab clean off the road into the River Tees, where it sank in deep water. Sowbery and his passengers escaped.

From Canberra comes another very odd story which nearly takes the prize for the past year. Mrs. Verna Walcott, of Bentley, Victoria, was late in rising and she rushed to the kitchen to put some bread in the toaster.

The bread was beginning to char when she remembered that she had put her husband's weekly pay, $75, in the toaster the previous night for safekeeping. The banknotes had been burnt to a cinder!

In busy Chicago a traffic inspector saw a cat appear on the pavement with a tiny kitten in her mouth. As the cat hestitated on the edge of the pavement, the inspector stepped out and stopped the traffic. The cat then crossed the street and entered a shop opposite. A few seconds later it was back, crossed the street and fetched another kitten.

For twenty-five minutes the inspector piled up the traffic until the cat had carried her four kittens from her hide-away to the shop. Then the grumbling drivers were allowed to carry on.



SNAKES ALIVE — Standing at a relatively safe distance, Banker Joe Durham, catches a rattlesnake, thanks to a clever snagging device. It's all part of the annual rattlesnake hunt sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. This year's hunt brought in 2400 live snakes. Venom is sold to makers of snakebite serum and best of the snakes go to zoos.



Scenes like this, showing French troops debarking in Algiers, will be repeated many times as 100,000 reinforcements are ferried across the Mediterranean to forces fighting the guerrillas.

Fluoridation

It seems to us that we must approach the question of fluoridation from a standpoint of logic. If it is the government's job to see to it that we are all bristling with health, then let's blow the works. The water supply can be made the transmission device of every beneficial substance which mankind can discover.

On the other hand, if health is the responsibility of individual people and not the job of government, let's keep it that way . . .

This nation was founded on concepts of human liberty. The government was to be the great referee, not the universal cornucopia. If fluorides are beneficial they can be bottled, powdered, tableted or otherwise prepared and sold over the drug counter as needed . . .

For goodness sakes, let's oppose this march towards socialized medicine. Let's not remove the right of a man to make up his own mind.—Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph.

Moonlight Has Odd Influences

Medical research on a larger scale than ever before will take place this year into the strange, unpredictable influence which appears to be exerted by the moon on human beings and plants all over the world, especially in tropical ountries.

Some scientists believe it is posible that the full moon may affect the vital fluids in the cavities of the human brain and spine. French scientists have collected much evidence to show that most births occur when the moon is near the horizon.

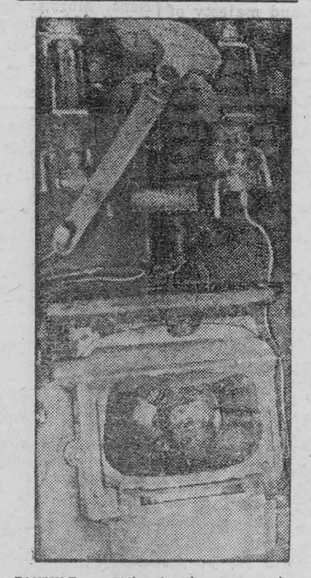
Tea planters in Assam during the picking season study the moon. Experience has taught them that the growth of leaf increases as the moon grows and that the heaviest crop of leaf, under favorable conditions, is usually gathered when the moon is full.

In a court case it was stated by a solicitor on behalf of a man charged with theft that his client was "ruled by the moon." At the time of the full moon, he added, the man lost control of himself and did strange things. Like many other men, his client was more quarrelsome when the moon shone.

Astronomers co-operating at places as far apart as France, Germany and Shanghai, have demonstrated that the land mass of Europe and Asia is stretched about sixty feet by the pull of the moon which, of course, causes tides.

Men in Central Africa have revealed that they frequently suffer from severe headaches as a result of moonshine. Some make a practice of wearing a pith helmet when going out on a moonlit night.

Moonshine? What do you think?



PUZZLE — What's the man doing inside the machine ? At one time, any schoolboy could have answered the question. He's a steam locomotive inspector, making a periodic checkup of the firebox of a King Arthur class engine in London, England. As the diesel pushes the locomotive down the track to memory, this sight will eventually vanish from the transportation scene entirely.

Some Prophets Who Guess Wrong

Space travel enthusiasts will not readily forgive Professor Richard Woolley, the new Astronomer Royal, for his severe castigation of their dreams. "The future of interplanetary travel is utter bilge," he has said.

But let them take heart. Predictions of wise men often prove sheer clap-trap. Some planet explorers may even be hurtling through outer space in Professor Woolley's lifetime. And here are some good reasons why . . .

If we had listened to the "cold water" prophets of the past, men of high repute in their own spheres, we should still living in a semi-barbarian world, without trains, steamships, aeroplanes, electricity, gas, radio, television, cinemas, typewriters, telephones and almost every imaginable comfort and amenity.

The Hon. C. S. Rolls, himself highly distinguished as a motoring and flying pioneer, once said: "I do not think that a flight across the Atlantic will be made in 'our time' . . . moreover, owing to the lightness of the air, in which the aeroplane has to operate, I do not think it will ever be used for carrying either goods or a large number of passengers."

Frank H. Butler, the noted aviator and friend of Wilbur Wright, said this about flying the Atlantic in 1910: "A man of thirty may see the feat accomplished but for myself I think the probabilities are rather against it." Only nine years later, John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown, both Glasgow-born, confounded him and won a $50,000 prize by making the first transatlantic flight in history.

Earlier on, at the century's turn, just when the Wright brothers were experimenting with their heavier-than-air machines, Dr. Simon Newcombe, a noted American scientist, scorned the very suggestion of mechanical flight.

He argued that "no possible combination of known substances, known form of machinery and known forms of force can be united in a practicable machine by which we will fly long distances through the air." And he concluded: "May not our mechanicians be ultimately forced to admit that aerial flight is one of the great class of problems with which man can never cope, and give up all attempts to grapple with it?"

Yes, flying, so commonplace today, seemed "utter bilge" fifty-six years ago.

Inventors of all forms of illumination have also been caustically "bilged." When gas lighting was first mooted, Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, commented in a letter to a friend: "There is a man here who professes to light the streets of London with smoke."

Electricity, when demonstrated in Paris in 1878, caused Professor Erasmus Wilson to write: "With regard to electric light, much has been said for and against it, but I think I may say without fear of contradiction that when the Paris Exhibition closes, electric light will close with it, and very little more will be heard of it."

No less an authority than Werner von Siemens, the Berlin physicist and engineer, once wrote a treatise for experts on the incandescent lamp. He ended by stating his conviction that electric lighting would never supplant gas lighting or reach its efficiency.

If scientists were so wrong less than a century ago, may not today's prophets be equally wrong, perhaps in a far shorter span of time

Again, to return to Paris, when Edison's phonograph, a voice-recording instrument that foreshadowed the gramaphone, was first demonstrated before a learned French audience, Professor Bouillard jumped up from his seat, seized the demonstrator by the throat, and nearly choking him to death shouted: "You are imposing on us. Do you imagine we are to be fooled by a ventriloquist?"

Napoleon himself showed pitiable judgement, almost childishness, when he first met Robert Fulton, the steamship pioneer. Inspired by James Watt's steam engine, Fulton wanted to adapt it for navigation. But when he unfolded his plans, Napoleon asked acidly: "Do you propose to drive a ship with cigar smoke?"

The steam engine itself provoked derision and hate at the outset. That bluff north country genius, George Stephenson, father of the "Rocket," foresaw the day when every civilized country would be interlaced by steel rails, along which steam-driven coaches plied for hire.

Yet, when he tried to bring his Bill before Parliament for the construction of steam railways, he found himself a national laughing stock. One MP rasped, "You all know that locomotives are driven by fire. If one of these engines is put upon the rails and rain comes the fire will be put out. You cannot, of course, wrap up a locomotive in cloths (loud laughter). They would be blown off by the wind (more laughter). And if a strong wind came the fire would become so hot that the boiler would burst."

At his final sally, Stephenson laughed as loudly as anyone else, but for a different reason. The absurdity of that eloquent member's argument convulsed him.

On another occasion, a member speaking in opposition to the Bill asked Stephenson to assume that one of his engines was travelling at 10 m.p.h. when a cow strayed onto the line. "Would that not be an awkward circumstance?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Stephenson in his rich Northumbrian brogue, "very awkward — for the coo!"

Few outstanding benefactors of mankind ever stirred up such contempt, initially, as Marconi, the wireless pioneer. When he first came as a "young crackpot" to England, he was subjected to every indignity. On his arrival at the port, customs officers, probing into his suitcases and trunks, were startled by the complicated scientific apparatus they discovered. "The man's an anarchist," said one.

So. Marconi, seeking peace to develop his world-changing ideas, found himself arrested and his apparatus confiscated. Happily, a British engineer quickly vouched for him.

But, almost immediately afterwards, a London newspaper, which should have known better, commented: "An Italian has arrived — with a concertina but no monkey. It is a street organ on which it is impossible to play, but it can make a lot of noise."

However, the "concertina with no monkey" shortly afterwards bridged the Atlantic, so giving birth to modern radio's great achievements. Yet hardly had Marconi begun his successful experiments before old ladies started writing to the newspapers complaining about "all this electric stuff in the air."

"It is crippling our health," they cried, in dismal chorus. "The man should be put away, and his godless contraptions burnt," advised others, itching to blot out a great man's vision and treat him as a dangerous criminal or lunatic.

These examples show clearly enough that it is not wise to label every inventor's dream as "bilge." One day the Astronomer Royal's derision of space travel may make him look just as silly!

Ugh!

We see by the paper they may take a vote, over in Buncombe County, on fluoridation of the public water supply. The purpose, of course, is to get flouride into the drinking water of all the children, so they'll have better teeth.

Fluoridation, usually the subject of bitter controversy, is a subject on which we've found it hard to get worked up — either way. For our guess is the results won't be so miraculous as to put all the dentists out of business; they apparently don't think so either, because most of them are for it. Nor, on the other hand, do we anticipate all the dire consequences some opponents predict.

Our chief reaction is to wonder about the waste of fluoride. If the sole purpose is to get fluoride into children, why not just prescribe it for the children? Why put it into all the water used for industrial purposes? into all the water used for washing clothes and dishes? into all the water used for bathing? Why, in fact, waste fluoride on adults, whose teeth already are formed? And why, in the name of all that is sensible, give it to the thousands with false teeth?

Wouldn't it make equally good sense to put the children's cod liver oil into the public water supply?

Yes, sir, it would make just as good sense. And since it would, it seems reasonable to conclude that if we ever fluoridate the public water supply, sometime we might get around to cod liver oiling it.

That though convinces us we do take sides in this controversy after all. Fluoridation? We're ag'in it!

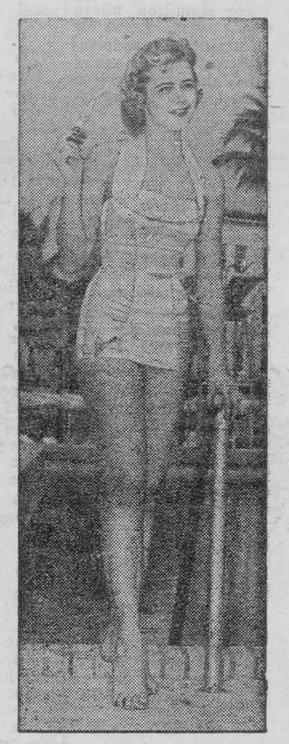
Cod liver oil in drinking water! Ugh! — The Franklin (N.C.) Press & Highlands Caconian.

NEEDED RECIPE

"I'm worried about dinner tomorrow night," confided a newly married girl to her mother.

"What's the trouble, dear?"

"Well, Dick said he was going out to shoot dice tonight, and I don't know the first thing about cooking them."



MODEST APPEAL — Hillevi Rombin, Swedish beauty currently reigning as "Miss Universe," models a conservative halter-type bathing suit of lastex. Straps of the jeweled top can be tied around the back for sunbathing. Suit's style is a swing to more suit, less skin, and typifies trend in suits this season.



VIEW SCENE OF DEATH — Mother St. Paul (center), Mother Superior of the Order of the Grey Cross, and members of her staff walk the grounds of the Villa St. Louis near Ottawa, after arriving to inspect the scene of the tragedy.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Over a number of years, consistently high egg fertility has been obtained, at the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Brandon, with the use of six or seven males with 100 Barred Plymouth Rock hens, Results with the lighter breeds have shown that highly fertile eggs can be produced using five males per 100 hens.

* * *

Hatchability influences hatching egg prices and hence is of great importance to the producer. The production of quality hatching eggs involves every condition for the efficient production of market eggs plus several additional factors. These include: the provision of an adequate number of males to ensure fertility, the selection and care of hatching eggs and the provision of a good breeder ration.

* * *

Certain physical characteristics of eggs are related to hatchability. For best results, eggs should weigh at least 24 ounces per dozen. Eggs which are extremely large or poorly shaped should be discarded as well as those with pronounced ridges or signs of shell weakness.

* * *

The frequent gathering of eggs is essential to prevent them from becoming overheated, chilled or soiled. They may be kept in ordinary egg cases which are turned from one side to another daily, and stored in a cool, well ventilated room where the temperature is between 40 and 60 degrees F. Frequent egg shipments void the rapid loss in hatchability which results when eggs are stored for a period exceeding sevn days.

* * *

A good laying ration is not necessarily a good breeder ration. Breeder rations supply higher levels of certain nutrients, such as riboflavin, manganese and Vitamin B12 which are required to develop and hatch the chick. The change over to a breeder ration must be gradual to avoid a production slump and should be completed six weeks prior to the collection of hatching eggs.

Each year loose smut causes substantial losses to the farmers of Canada and each year the grower is confronted with the problem of controlling the disease. Several simple methods of control are now available and any farmer can readily treat a few bushels of seed each year which will provide him with a supply of smut-free seed to meet his main requirements the following spring.

* * *

Larce scale hot - water machines adapted for custom treating have been established in a few districts but the great majority of farmers must depend upon their own resources to treat their barley.

* * *

One proven method is to cover several bushels of seed in a barrel or tank with water and leave standing for 64 hours in a room that is constantly heated day and night to a temperature between 72 and 77 degrees F. The excess water is then drained away and the seed spread out to dry. The drying must be done rapidly to prevent sprouting. Fermentation occurs during treatment and this is accompanied by a foul odor.

* * *

According to Dr. L. E. Tyner loose smut was effectively controlled by a new method tried out at the Edmonton Laboratory in 1955. The method will be tested further but in the meantime interested growers may wish to try it on their own farms. The seed is soaked for three to six hours in water, drained and sealed in milk cans or in large airtight pliofilm bags tightly tied after filling. The container is left for 48 hours in a room heated day and night to a temperature of 72 to 77 degrees F. The seed treated in this manner dries more readily than in the long soak method and no objectionable odors are produced.

* * *

Several million pounds of 2,4-D will be used in Canada this year to reduce the damage due to weeds in grain fields. Recommendations with regard to the amount and the proper time to apply the material are issued for different regions by Local Experimental Farms and provincial departments of agriculture.

* * *

Since the herbicide may cause some injury to the crop if applied at susceptible stages of development, recommendations outline the stages of crop growth when it is safe to spray. It is fortunate that these safe periods exist for several days, because unfavorable weather conditions may limit spraying operations on certain days.

* * *

J. R. Hay of the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, reports that weed damage occurs when the grain plants are very young, resulting in reduced yields. Therefore, although the recommended time for applying 2,4-D may extend over a relatively long period of time, it is best to make the application as near the start of this period as possible. Also, in early stages weeds are easier to get rid of, and lower amounts of the chemical can be used for the job.



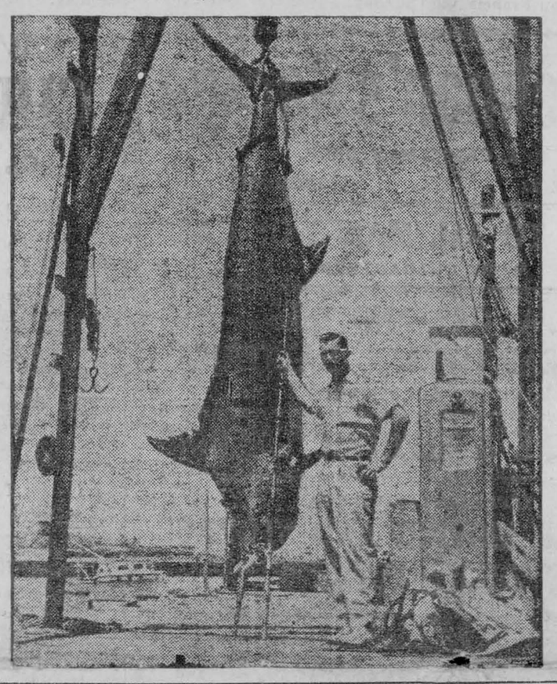
WHO? — Actress Dorothy Dandridge has Hollywood playing a guess-who game. She confesses there are six male admirers in her life, "one lawyer, two film executives, one doctor and a couple of writers." It was a British newsman who got the confession out of her—all Hollywood reporters ever received was a "no comment."

Drive With Care

THERE'S NO WAY TO MEASURE THE SIZE OF THE PLEASURE—



Big thrill for a little boy is his first fish. Six inches of perch represents a whopping catch for David Ford, 4, above. Below, Allen Sherman, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., poses a record-breaking catch of blue marlin at dockside in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The weight, 756 pounds, must be confirmed by the International Game Fish Commission before it's official. Largest catch of blue marlin recorded previously was a 742-pounder, caught off Bimini in the Bahamas, in 1949.



Sacrificed Their Hair For Love

In the stormy days of 1945, Swedish forestry worker Eric Lundqvist had been compelled to leave his Javanese wife, Sari, in Nagrek, a village about thirty miles east of Bandung, where they had been living.

In the summer of 1947 the Dutch asked him to resume work in their forestry service, so he flew back to Java with one dominant purpose in his mind: to find Sari or learn what had befallen her in the republican revolution which had swept the country, the fighting between Dutch and Indonesians which was still going on.

All the way from Bandung his jeep had to cope with mined roads and blown-up bridges. This hitherto prosperous country seemed dead. Villages were burned down, devastated; ricefields overgrown with weeds. The republican army had adopted scorched earth tactics and driven the people away. Enemy skirmishers sniped at the column from hilltops and had to be driven out by the Dutch military escort. One bullet just missed Lundqvist.

When he arrived at last at the village where he had lived among Sundanese peasants for three years, there was a deathly silence everywhere. The doors stood open, the huts empty. Then a voice hailed him from a bamboo thicket; Oessin, a native he knew well, came running to him, and grasped his hand with joy.

"Oessin!" Lundqvist cried. "So you're still alive! Where's your wife, Anna? Where's Sari? . . . "

"Sari's alive," Oessin replied. "She's in a little hut over there. Over the brook."

"Why wasn't Nagrek burnt?" Lundqvist asked.

"They hadn't time," Oessin explained. "They took fright when they heard the shots yesterday evening. They ran away. . . . But almost everyone's gone from the village, except Sari."

Outside the hut a woman sat cleaning rice. "Is Sari here?" Lundqvist asked. The next moment Sari was standing in the doorway, speechless. "I knew you would come some day," she exclaimed happily when she could find words. "A fortune-teller in Garut said he saw that you would come . . . they took our house and plundered it. Everything is destroyed there."

He took her back to a hotel in Bandung, where she told him of her terrible ordeal. Four days after he had been evacuated, she said, a party of police came to kill him. Their job was to kill all whites and all who had sided with them.

Four stood with their pistols pressed against her while others pillaged the house. They threatened to shoot her if she did not tell where he was, but she refused. Eventually they went off, leaving two guards to kill him when he returned.

Later, more police arrived and took Sari for questioning, with other Sundanese women who had lived with Dutchmen. Some women had had their hair shaved off for protesting their love; others had been treated so badly that they had gone mad. The police chief told them they must now become loyal Indonesians, never think of Dutchmen, and marry Indonesians if any would take pity on them.

The wife of a Dutchman who said she could never forget her house and husband was seized by the hair, flung to the ground, and shot.

Sari then decided to save her life by agreeing, and was returned to Nagrek. But more police came to rob and pillage and Sari's house became a police station; she went to live in villages up in the mountains, and only came back when she heard shots and an old woman said her husband had returned.

Lundqvist describes other strange and dramatic happenings in "In Eastern Forests." On a lonely road his jeep was stopped by a stark naked woman who said that three robbers had intercepted her on her way to the near-by village from a tea plantation and taken her clothes.

"I had a quarrel with my husband," she explained. "He's bad, so I left him. This is the punishment, I understand. But I'll never go back to him. If you can lend me a sack or something to cover myself with, I'll go on to the village down there."

Lundqvist's work took him also among the cannibal tribes of New Guinea, who at once became friendly when they saw Sari in the party. The book abounds in strange stories of little-known people and has good photographs.

If you're worried about the live bait situation, but are still catfish hungry bend your good ear agin' the wind and listen:

Mix 1 cup of flour, 1 cup corn meal and 10 tablespoonsful of thick molasses. Mix into stiff dough and roll into bait balls. Drop into boiling water. Boil ten minutes. Remove and drop into cold water. This is a sweet-tooth catfish bait and it stays on the hook. Your skillet will smell fishy if you give this bait a good try.

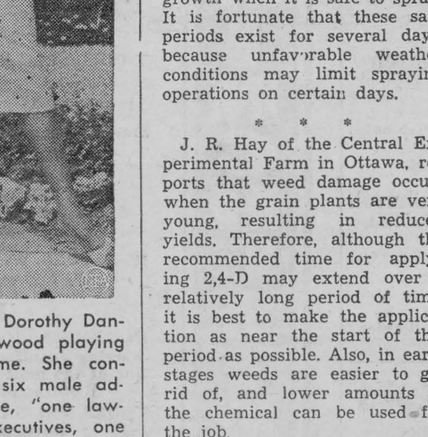
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Spikes of corn
5. Not many
8. Promontory
12. Lopsided
13. Armpit
14. The pineapple
15. Unconsciousness
16. Accident
18. Encourage
20. Baseball teams
21. Culinary department
23. Flower
26. Eternity
27. City in Oklahoma
30. Attacked suddenly
32. Newspaper executive
34. Organ of vision
35. Pasture
37. Lifeless
38. Searching laboriously
40. Pledge money
43. Implant deeply
47. Powerful
49. Enclosed field
50. Go down
51. Go to court
52. Weight allowance
53. Closes
54. Pronoun
55. Sea eagle

DOWN

1. Every
2. Medicinal plant
3. Famous dirigible
4. Sent forth flashes
5. Face of gem
6. Hurl (rare)
7. Existed
8. European country
9. Drying oven
10. Poker stake
11. —— and means
17. Ceaseless
19. Indefatigable
22. Garden tool
23. Part of the verb "to be"
24. Utter
25. Bind
27. Goddess of infatuation
28. June bug
29. Knack
31. First State (ab.)
33. Thankless person
36. Thoroughfare
38. Writing tables
39. Bury
40. Part of a church
41. Destroy
42. Swedish nightingale
44. Edible seaweed
45. Flowerless plant
46. Genealogical record
48. Timber tree



Answer elsewhere on this page.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Keep Planting

For a great many of the vegetables one can and should continue planting at two week intervals right up to the first or second week in July. Beans, corn, carrots, beets, lettuce and other quick growing or maturing vegetables are in this class. By spreading out planting, we spread out and increase the harvest and keep top quality coming along. With this late planting, it is advisable to speed growth with cultivation, fertilizer, and if necessary, watering in warm weather. At the fall end of the season, we can protect from the first frosts with some light cover of newspapers, old bags, or straw.

When Weather is Hot

When the real warm weather starts one should make a few changes. In the flower and vegetable garden, a light cultivation once every ten days or so will not only keep down weeds but it will conserve moisture and tend to keep plants growing and healthy even in really hot weather.

Watering will probably be necessary in some parts of Canada now. Here a lot of mistakes are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dislikes of plants. One thorough soaking of lawn, flower or vegetable garden, one that will take the moisture down a couple of inches, is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling never gets the moisture down more than a fraction of an inch and the roots must come up to the surface to get it, thus exposing themselves more and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearer we get to a fine mist the better.

Paths

Paths connecting upper and lower or gardens with lower levels, may need some steps. These can be made in various ways; building stones, bricks, concrete blocks or cedar poles staked down with soil or gravel pressed in behind. For a better appearance one should not have more than three or four steps together, except, of course, where the slope is quite extensive, and two or three of such series can be linked with a little bit of level path. Also to add to appearances and interest, we can have the connecting path run at right angles to the steps.

Garden paths may be made of many different materials; flag stones, either natural or cast, concrete, bricks, cinders, gravel, or if traffic is light, a good piece of tough sod.

Power Saves Labour

Where the lot is fairly large, a garden tractor and a power lawn mower will save time and hard work. These machines are not expensive and, given minimum care, they will last for many years. They will do the work at least five times faster than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment, especially in tractors. The smaller types are much more easily handled and with attachments will do almost every chore, except heavy plowing.

Change of Plans

Like others in his league, this ten-year-old Little Leaguer had dreams of baseball greatness. He would practice after school in the spring, and all day long in the summer. Nothing could discourage the boy in his efforts to become the best player in his town.

After a particularly long session one day, the boy called his father out to the back yard and proudly announced that he was "hitting them over the fence every time."

"Watch this, Dad. I'm going to be a home-run hitter for sure."

He tossed the ball high with his left hand and took a mighty swat at it with his bat as it came down. He missed.

"Strike one!" he shouted.

So he tried again. He took careful aim this time and swung harder. But again the bat fanned the breeze.

"Strike two!" yelled the youngster.

The third time he swung at the ball, he spun completely around and landed face down on the ground.

"Strike three!" he called lamely, as he wiped the dirt from his mouth.

Worried about his son's wounded pride, the father ran to help the boy to his feet. But his alarm was hardly justified. The boy looked up and beamed at his father.

"A shutout, Dad!" he enthused. "Maybe I'm not going to be a home-run hitter, but I'm sure going to be a great pitcher!"

BE EXPLICIT

A man endeavouring to teach his dog how to speak, held a cookie over the dog's head saying "Speak dog, speak, speak dog, speak."

The dog looked up at him, and asked, "What'll I say?"

Tips From Canada's Greatest Salesmen

1. Use the magic word, "you," not "I," constantly. Learn in advance your prospective buyer's needs.
2. Don't imitate the personality of a great salesman. You may learn from some of his techniques, but you must adapt salesmanship devices to your own personality.
3. Create a positive, favorable response. Your prospect is more apt to say "yes," if you radiate cheerfulness, courtesy, confidence.
4. Don't "just drop by" when you intend making a sale, or you'll be considered a bore. Have a clear sales objective in mind, and arrange an appointment with your prospective buyer.
5. Be a good listener, rather than a high-pressure talker. Sometimes, by first listening to your prospect talk about some extraneous subject — his hobbies, his golf score — you can put him into a receptive mood to accept discussion of your product.
6. Be punctual in your appointments, and present a neat, healthy appearance. In Death of a Salesman, Willy Lowman presented a truism when he talked of riding to success "with a smile on my lips and a shine on my shoes."
7. Don't have a single "canned" sales approach. Be flexible, in case your prospect rejects your first presentation. A good salesman always has more than one arrow to his bow.
8. Find out who makes the real buying decision. In every organization, there are dozens of people who can say "no." Only one man can either say "no" or "yes"; see him.
9. Learn how to express yourself naturally in speaking and writing. Perhaps evening courses can help you.
10. Gauge that point when your prospect is ready to sign. A good salesman knows when his talk has "closed" the deal, then has the sense to keep quiet.

— From LIBERTY

COULDN'T LOSE

When a company's ace salesman was transferred from New York to Chicago, his boss sent along a letter explaining that while he was the company's best salesman, he had one serious vice — gambling.

When he arrived, his new boss said, "Young man, I'm sorry to hear that you like to gamble. What do you bet on?"

"Anything," answered the salesman. "For instance, I'll bet you $25 that you have a mole on your right shoulder."

"I'll take that bet," said the sales manager, and peeled off his coat and shirt. The salesman paid off, and his new boss wrote New York about the incident, boasting that he had already taught the young man a lesson.

In a few days he received this reply: "He wins again. Before he left he bet me $200 that he would have the shirt off your back five minutes after he met

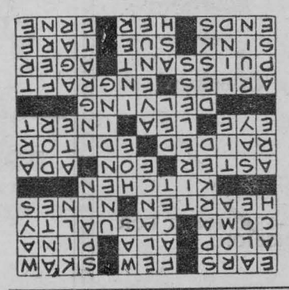
YOU GOTTA HAVE GALL

A physician diagnosed a man's ailment as nerves, and prescribed accordingly. The fee was $5 and the prescription $2. The man had only $5.

"Five dollars is all I have," he told the doctor. "Lend me two dollars and I'll have the prescription filled."

The physician gazed at the man, then said, "I have made a mistake in my diagnosis. Your nerve is all right. You are afflicted with an enlarged gall. There's no remedy for that."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Claiming the Cities for Christ
Acts 16: 6-10; 8: 5-11

Memory Selection: We preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God. 1 Corinthians 1:23-24.

One of man's greatest needs is the consciousness of Divine guidance. The Psalmist wrote; "The steps of a good man are ordered by the LORD; and he delighteth in his way." 37:23. But how can we know what steps we should take? There is often a period of indecision and wonderment. Abraham's servant wondered when he saw Rebekah if she were to be the one to become the wife of Isaac. Genesis 24:21. He said, "I being in the way, the LORD led me." As we take one step in the will of God our next step will become clearer.

Paul, accompanied by Silas and Timothy of Lystra, was on his second missionary journey. They had visited the churches established on the first missionary journey. As they moved west they were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to go into Asia, the area to the south of which Ephesus was the main city. They thought to go north to Bithynia but the Spirit suffered them not. So they went straight ahead to Troas. There in a vision Paul received a call to Macedonia. The party was now joined by the beloved physician, Luke, who later wrote the Gospel record and the book of Acts. Paul struck for the big cities, Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, Athens and Corinth. He pioneered the work in each place and one or more of his companions tarried to see the work established. After a year and a half in Corinth he set out for Jerusalem. He stopped at Ephesus and the people desired him to stay longer but God's time for his three year pastorate there had not yet come. He went up and saluted the church at Jerusalem and then returned to Antioch from whence he had started.

Men with a Divine call are needed in the growing suburbs of our big cities today. There are many obstacles but message of the crucified Christ is the need everywhere.

O TO BE A POET!

He sent [illegible] the editor. "Let me know at once whether you can use it," he wrote, "as I have other irons in the fire."

By return mail came the editor's reply: "Remove irons; insert poem."



Algerian peasant is searched and has papers checked at a mountain check point.



PENNY "PENNY" BANK — For the past five years, Penny, shown above, has been on duty three hours a day at London's Victoria Station. With a collection box strapped to her back, the energetic airedale has collected more than $9,000 for the Railway Servant's Orphanage, from curious but generous passers-by. Showing how it's done is five-year-old Diane Winter of Sussex, England.

NOTICE

The Woman's Association of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. F. Dangerfield, on Tuesday evening, June 5th, at 7.30, for their regular monthly meeting. This being the 50th anniversary of the Treasurer's Book of the W.A., a special program has been prepared and it is hoped that all members will be present to enjoy this meeting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Summers and family, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bray and Patricia Ann attended the Lecuyer-Godwin wedding, which took place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Saturday morning, May 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Serviss spent the week-end at Elgin visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant and Miss Deborah Moore, Brockville, were Monday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logie Serviss.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley spent Sunday with friends in Cornwall.

Mrs. G. Clarke, Mrs. M. Hyslop and Joan attended the funeral of Mrs. Hyslop's cousin, Mr. William Forrester, held at Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Guests of Mrs. G. Clarke on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Timleck, of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepherd, of Prescott.

Mrs. Myrtle Hillhouse and son, Jack, and Mrs. Henry McArthur, all of Montreal, were guests on Saturday at Chas. Armstrong's.

Mrs. Melvin Dillabough and daughter, of Elma, and Mrs. S. Casselman, Cornwall, called on Mrs. Donald McIntosh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Armstrong of Montreal were week-end guests at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hesford, Lancaster, Penn.; F.O. Craig and Mrs. Carpenter and family, Foymount, Ont., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hargreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wm. Webster, with their daughters Margot and Heather, are spending some time with Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. A. W. Batchelor, King Street.

Dr. M. N. Bines, of Montreal, Que., called on Mr. and Mrs. James McIlwreath at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster Bray, of Toronto, were the week-end guests with the former's cousin, C. W. Hodgert and Mrs. Hodgert.

Victoria Day visitors at the home of Mrs. A. W. Batchelor were Mr. and Mrs. R. Minguay and family from Montreal West and Mr. Justin Miller, of Culver City, Calif.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norton were Miss Joy Lapine and Dave Smith, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Herbert VanAllen returned home after attending the Dominion Board meeting in Toronto for the 30th annual of the Women's Missionary Society. The various sessions were full of interest and inspiration. Rev. Wallace Merwin addressed an open meeting in Bloor Street United Church on Wednesday evening, with his topic "Focus in Asia".

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends and neighbors in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Howard Wylie and Family.

* * *

Mrs. Oliver Irvine and family wish to express their gratitude and thanks to their friends and neighbours and the patrons of Hanesville Factory, for the many kindnesses shown them at the time of the death of their husband and father.

TOYES HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutt and girls, of Iroquois.

Miss Twylla Prunner, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Dwayne Johnson, Doug, Danny and David, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Iroquois.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson on the occasion of their marriage which took place in Ottawa on Saturday.

A birthday party was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Joe Barkley, of Williamsburg. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beckstead, Harrison's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coughler and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley, of Williamsburg; also Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barkley and Barbara, of Winchester Springs.

Master Joe Steele spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt. of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Iroquois, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and boys.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer, Ross and Basil, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilmer, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davidson and Mrs. Maxwell, Ottawa, were Thursday dinner guests of Mesdames W. J. and Hilliard Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane spent Thursday evening in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Francis and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan, Prescott, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker and Gordon, on Sunday.

STRADER'S HILL

The sympathy of this community goes out to the families of Mr. Oliver Irvine, Hanesville, and the late Howard Wylie, of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma, spent the week-end in Cornwall.

Mrs. Ralph Service and Ernie spent Sunday last in Winchester visiting Mr. Ralph Service who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. Foster Hanson, of Williamsburg, spent Thursday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mr. Dale Barkley and Gwen, of Dundela, spent an evening last week with John and Patsy Riddell.

Congratulations to Mr. Lawrence Johnston who was married in Ottawa, Saturday.

Mrs. John Wells spent the week-end in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCormick, of Marvelville.

Mrs. Ralph Service spent a day recently with her parents at Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Patsy spent Sunday in Brockville visiting Mrs. Riddell's sister who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. Ralph Service was able to return home from the hospital the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

POULTRY CLUB MAY MEETING

(Held Over)

The Iroquois Poultry Club held its May meeting in the Iroquois Town Hall on Wednesday evening, May 16th. The meeting opened with two films on 4-H Poultry Industry and the competition at Guelph two years ago in which Ronald Murphy and Dale Marcellus participated.

The minutes were read by the secretary and carried. It was decided that the next meeting would be held on June 20th in the Town Hall. It was also decided that Patsy Ault, Jean McGinn and Wayne Shaver would represent the local club at the Ottawa Exhibition this summer.

There was a reading by Patsy Ault on the first "4-H".

GLEN STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Levere's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Byrd, Heckston, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Sayeau and Mr. and Mrs. Madden, of Prescott, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDermitt and Cecil and also called on Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christie and Mrs. Myrtle Christie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and family, Sunday, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Basil Christie.

Mrs. Clarence Levere called on Mrs. Bill Harbers, Wednesday afternoon.

A number from here attended the anniversary at Pittston on Sunday.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

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

Phone, write or drop into our office.

IN MEMORIAMS

TOUSAW—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Martha R. Tousaw, who passed away June 1st, 1954.
Nothing can ever take away
The love our hearts hold dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.

Her Family

TIMOTHY
CLOVERS
Garden and Field Fertilizers
Quantity
SEED OATS and BARLEY

SEED

Merkley's
Phone 10

CUSTOM MADE
DRAPERIES
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Dial 5-3411
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GIFTS IRISH LINENS
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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND EVENINGS
KING STREET EAST— —IROQUOIS

OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN - - -

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
PHONE 5-3266 LINDA PLACE PRESCOTT

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- - - for your Spring Checkup!
- MARFAK LUBRICATION!
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- CHECK COOLING SYSTEM!
- CHECK TIRES, BATTERY, LIGHTS!

USE TEXACO TEXAMATIC FLUID—SERVICING FOR ALL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
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King Street — Iroquois

Quality Homes by
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CONSTRUCTION & EQUIPMENT LTD.
SEE THESE HOMES IN NEW IROQUOIS
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W. Eugene Haley
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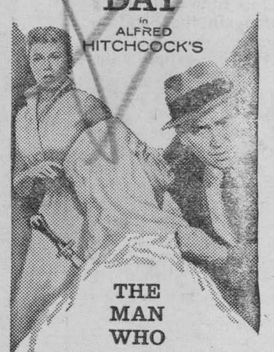
☆—Check With These Satisfied Owners
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Call Prescott 5-2424

BROCKVILLE
Drive In Theatre
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.
Fri.-Sat. June 1-2
"FORT YUMA", Tec., 1st Run, [illegible]. Also "Little Fugitive" starring Rickie Brewster, Lin Cushing. 1st Run.
Mon.-Tues. June 4-5
"MARTY" — 1st Run, starring the Academy Award Winner, Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. The picture that took all honors. Color cartoon and shorts.
Wed.-Thurs. June 6-7
"TARANTULA" — Adult Entertainment—1st Run—Starring John Agar, Mera Corday. Filled with drama with added horror. Also "Running Wild"—1st Run, with Wm. Campbell, Kathleen Case. Color Cartoon.
Thurs.-Fri. June 8-9
'STRANGER ON HORSEBACK' Tec.—1st Run — Starring Joel McCrea, Miroslava. Also "Adventures of Gallant Bess". Tec. With Marshall Thompson, Geo. Tobias. Real outdoor program—Color Cartoon.

STRAND
OGDENSBURG, N.Y.
FRIDAY—MONDAY
"THE SEASON'S BEST...THRILLER!" —Look Magazine
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
JAMES STEWART
DORIS DAY
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on a Story by Charles Bennett and D. B. Wyndham-Lewis
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
—Plus—
MISS GRACE KELLY
and
PRINCE RAINIER
in
THE WEDDING IN MONACO

Casselman's Garage
G. A. CASSELMAN, PROP.
PHONE 22 - - IROQUOIS
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF CARS
WORK GUARANTEED
B. A. GAS AND OILS
GOODYEAR TIRES BATTERIES
AND ALL ACCESSORIES
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING
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FOURNIER MOVING AND STORAGE
CONTACT US IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE
REASONABLE RATES

Custom Made
Draperies
Slipcovers
Bedspreads
Venetian Blinds
For the finest in Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics
Clarence Babcock
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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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MOTOR OIL
DIESEL OIL
SUPPLYING YOUR OIL AND FUEL NEEDS!
Imperial Oil Ltd.
IROQUOIS— —PHONE 35

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●—FOR LOW MOISTURE CONTENT
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WARWICK SEED CORN
SEE YOUR WARWICK SEED CORN DEALER
Landon McInnis
PHONE 245r6— —IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

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Devil Food, White, Peanut, Marble, Browne Mix.
TWO MIXES FOR 65c
OATMEAL, PEANUT BUTTER, VARIETY COOKIE MIX 6c OFF 31c
KAM CANNED MEAT—Tasty Luncheon Meat 36c can
MILLER'S COUNTRY STYLE CUCUMBER PICKLES 33c
GLIDE LIQUID STARCH 5c off—25c
CARNATION MILK 2 FOR 27c
CATELLI 28-OZ. SPAGHETTI 25c
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS—15c OFF 82c
JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE 19c
JUMBO PINEAPPLES 29c
LARGE FAB—6c OFF 37c
DUTCH SETS 2 LBS. 35c
CLARK'S LARGE CANS PORK AND BEANS 2 FOR 39c
TUBE TOMATOES 2 FOR 45c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 4 BARS 31c
WALKER'S SODAS 2 FOR 49c
6-OZ. NESCAFE—30c OFF $1.97
OGILVIE ORANGE CAKE MIX 29c Box
NEW POTATOES—LETTUCE—CARROTS—TOMATOES—CUCUMBERS—RADISHES—GREEN ONIONS—TURNIPS — ASPARAGUS — STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE, WATER MELONS
FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR THE WEEK-END
FROZEN FRUITS, JUICES, VEGETABLES AND FISH AT ALL TIMES
PHONE 168 - IROQUOIS

Weekly CHURCH Services
Matilda Charge
United Churches
Rev. C. A. Dukelow, Minister
Brinston—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Speaker: Mrs. C. B. Dukelow
Hanesville Junior Choir
Sunday School as arranged in all charges.

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
Trinity I
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Paul's Church, Haddo—
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners—
7 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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
Service at 4 p.m., please note!
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
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
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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
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1947 CHEV - 2 DOOR
ALL NEW TIRES—MECHANICALLY GOOD
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SOCKEYE SALMON—HALF LB TINS 47c
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AYLMER PEAS 2 FOR 33c
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ORANGES 288 size 2 DOZEN 79c
TUBE TOMATOES 21c
POTATOES 10 LBS. 59c
CONSULT WEDNESDAY FREEHOLDER FOR MORE
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AUTHENTIC CHINESE DISHES—REASONABLE PRICES
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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 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
MON.-TUES.-WED. JUNE 4-5-6
"GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE"
IN CINEMASCOPE COLOR
Starring Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack
One of the most Beautiful and Wonderful Pictures of the month for all.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 7-8-9
"THE RACERS"
Starring Kirk Douglas and Bella Darvi
"THE WOMAN FOR JOE"
A J. Arthur Rank sidesplitting comedy, starring Dianne Cilento in the Circus.
IN COLOR

Picadilly Theatre
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
Two Evening Shows 7.15 and 9.15
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 Cochran.
MON.-TUES.-WED. JUNE 4-5 6
TRIAL
Here is the picture that everyone is talking about. From Don M. Mankiewicz's Harper prize-winning novel. Starring Dorothy McGuide, Glenn Ford and Arthur Kennedy. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 7-8-9
STRANGE LADY IN TOWN
Cinemascope and Warner Color. A Western drama. A blaze of excitement that never lets up when that lovely lady lets her red hair down. The moment she got to Sante Fe she started whispers that grew into the roar of guns. Starring Greer Garson, Dana Andrews and Cameron Mitchell.
COMING SOON—"THE LAST HUNT" and "THE KENTUCKIAN"

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of all those portions of Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, now in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and **HAS DEPOSITED** a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Nineteenth day of April, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 2nd day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

BEING a description of the lands referred to in the within expropriation and being composed of **ALL THOSE PORTIONS** of Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, now in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 24 distant 2875.29 feet measured Northerly along said Western limit from its intersection with the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway;

THENCE Northerly still along said Western limit 2211.27 feet to the line of a wire fence;

THENCE North 59 degrees 16 minutes East along said line of wire fence 666.31 feet to the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 24;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit to a point in a fence following a bearing of South 59 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds West from a Point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 24 distant 2181.25 feet measured South 27 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 24 aforesaid;

THENCE North 59 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds East along said line of fence to the said Eastern limit of Lot 24;

THENCE North 27 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 2181.25 feet to the said Northeast angle of Lot 24;

THENCE Easterly along the Northern limits of Lots 23, 22 and 21 to the Northeast angle of said Lot 21;

THENCE Southerly along the Eastern limit of said Lot 21 to a point distant 3223.53 feet measured Northerly along said Eastern limit from its intersection with the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railway;

THENCE Westerly in a straight line to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom

FIRSTLY: All of the West half of said Lot 23 included in the above described lands.

SECONDLY: All of the lands described in Instrument No. 1516 and being composed of the North six acres of the East quarter of said Lot 22 and the North 6 acres of the west quarter of said Lot 21.

THIRDLY: All of the lands described in Instrument No. 1630 and being all that portion of the West three-quarters of the said Lot 22 lying North of the line as hereafter described. Commencing at the centre of the Doran Creek drain where it crosses the West side line of the said Lot;

THENCE East following the centre line of said drain to the Northeast corner post planted on the Northern extremity of the line running North and South between the lands of D. and C. Hamilton and Robert Ellis;

THENCE Southerly along said boundary line to the first wire fence between the bush and rough pasture and the ploughed land;

THENCE East along said wire fence to the Easterly boundary of the said Westerly three-quarters of said Lot 22, and being all that part of said Westerly three-quarters of said Lot 22 lying North of said portion of said Doran Creek drain and said wire fence containing 50 acres, more or less. SL 8292-3-4

NOTICE—After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife or any other person without my written order. Lawrence Wyatt, Mountain, Ont. May 28th, 1956. 5-3p

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
Piano tuning and repairs, reconditioning a specialty. Prompt attention to all orders. W. H. Thresher, 9 George St., Brockville, phone 3157. 5-5p

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THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of **ALL THOSE PORTIONS** of Lots 4 and 5, Block "X", Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being:

FIRSTLY: The Westerly 38 feet of said Lot 4.

SECONDLY: ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lot 5, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 5, distant 48 feet South of King Street; **THENCE** Westerly and parallel to King Street 16.5 feet; **THENCE** Southerly parallel to the Eastern limit of Lot 5, a distance of 53 feet; **THENCE** Easterly and parallel to King Street 16.5 feet; **THENCE** Northerly in a straight line 53 feet to the point of commencement.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario **HAS DEPOSITED** a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Second of May, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 25th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of **ALL THOSE PORTIONS** of Lots 3 and 4, Block "X", Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being THE Westerly 46 feet of said Lot 3 and the Easterly 32 feet of said Lot 4 and both running from King Street South to the edge of the St. Lawrence River, and having an area of 0.147 acres, more or less.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario **HAS DEPOSITED** a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 2nd day of May, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 25th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary. SL 8069

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of Lots 53, 54, 55 and 56, Block VI, Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and **HAD DEPOSITED** a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Second day of May, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 25th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

BEING a description of the lands referred to in the within expropriation and being composed of:

ALL of Lots 53, 54, 55 and 56, Block VI, Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 53, 55 and 56, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 56, distant 40 feet from the Southwest angle of said Lot 56; **THENCE** Westerly and parallel to the Southern limits of Lots 56, 55 and 53, a distance of 245 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 53; **THENCE** Southerly along the western limit of Lot 53 to the Southwest angle thereof; **THENCE** Easterly along the Southern limits of Lots 53, 55 and 56 to the Southeast angle of Lot 56; **THENCE** Northerly along the Eastern limit of Lot 56, a distance of 40 feet to the place of beginning.

The expropriated lands herein described have an area of 0.488 acres, more or less. SL 8262

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THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of the North half of Lot 1, Block "Z", Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.113 acres, more or less.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario **HAS DEPOSITED** a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 23rd day of April, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 25th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of **ALL THAT PORTION** of the West half of Lot 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and **HAS DEPOSITED** a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the First day of May, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 16th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

BEING a description of the lands referred to in the within expropriation and being composed of:

ALL THAT PORTION of the West half of Lot 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, lying South of the following described line:

COMMENCING at a point in the Western limit of said Lot 6, distant 1438.15 feet measured South 31 degrees 18 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from a point which said point is distant 2148.43 feet measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along the said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 57 minutes East to the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 6.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:

FIRSTLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the West half of the West half of said Lot 6 lying South of the King's Highway.

SECONDLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

THIRDLY:
ALL THAT PORTION of the lands of the Canadian National Railways included in the above described lands.

THE expropriated lands herein described have an area of 125 acres, more or less. SL 5116

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Help Wanted

WAITRESSES wanted, full time and part time work. Apply at the Daffodil Lunch, Iroquois. 5-1c

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THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of the West half of Lot 8, Concession I, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and **HAS DEPOSITED** a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 2nd day of May, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

BEING a description of the lands referred to in the within expropriation and being composed of:
FIRSTLY:

ALL of the West half of Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom:

(a) **ALL THAT PORTION** of the lands of the Canadian National Railways included in the above described lands.

(b) **ALL THAT PORTION** of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

SECONDLY:
ALL of the land lying in front of the West half of Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, included in the lands described in Instrument No. 16900 and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest angle of said Lot 8; **THENCE** Easterly along the original high water mark of the St. Lawrence River 741 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of the said West half of Lot 8; **THENCE** Southerly along the production of said Eastern limit 77.5 feet, more or less, to the water line of the St. Lawrence River as it existed in December, 1927; **THENCE** Westerly along said water line 784 feet, more or less, to the Southerly production of the Western limit of said Lot 8; **THENCE** Northerly along said Southerly production to the point of commencement.

The lands above described have an area of 135 acres, more or less. SL 6110

Property For Sale

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MODERN TWO BEDROOM Bungalow situated half mile north of Cardinal on paved road. Approx. one and half acres ground. Large living room, modern kitchen, three-piece bathroom and full size basement. Good garage. This home to be sold completely furnished with complete living room furniture including television, kitchen furniture. dishes and utensils including refrigerator and electric stove, bedrooms furniture, silverware etc. Full price for home and furniture only $9,500. Owner moving to U.S.A.

DOUBLE HOUSE IN PRESCOTT. This excellent property is centrally located and each side has four large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full size basement. Three-piece bath in each side. Large lot. Have a home of your own and an income too. Priced for quick sale.

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100 ACRE FARM, good clay loam, large brick house. all buildings in good condition, and all wired. Also accommodation for 1000 hens. 1 mile west of South Mountain on County Road. — Mrs. Hazel Shaver, phone 19r22, South Mountain. 1c

DOUBLE LOT situated in Broken Second, Matilda, about 3 miles west of new townsite. Good building 16'x35' in good state of repair on property; also good well. Apply to Joseph Crites, R.R. 2, Iroquois. 5-2p

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RADIO REPAIRS. No future trade-in loss in Electrohome fade-free car radios, also mantel radios. Styles Bros., Phone Iroquois 78r6. 4-4p

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. 4 miles north of Iroquois, Hydro in house. Apply to Ed. McMillan, R.R. 2, Iroquois, phone 82r32. 5-2p

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THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes **TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED** in fee simple the lands consisting of **ALL** of Lots 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, Block "S", in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Southeast part of said Lot 11, having a frontage of 18 feet and 3 inches on King Street and a depth of 60 feet 00 inches.

The expropriated lands herein described have a total area of 0.69 acres, more or less.

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario **HAS DEPOSITED** a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Seventh day of May, 1956.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of May, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary. SL 8026

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Once you printed the story of an aged mother neglected by all her children, and you implied they would suffer accordingly, through the law of retribution. What do you think will happen to this woman I write you about? She never visited her ill mother for years, and never cared how the old lady was getting along. Yet she still enjoys the best there is in life. Her husband's income has more than doubled during the last few years, her two children still love her dearly. I'm not saying they shouldn't, but why does she have everything when she cheated her own mother of any filial affection?

"That mother was my mother's best friend. Left a widow, she went to work to send this girl through college, and deprived herself of genteel living that her daughter might have the best and meet the nicest people. Literally, she died a year ago of a broken heart, because her only girl was too busy (and considered herself too superior) to bother with an old and failing parent.

Will this daughter, too, get her come-uppance? You must know many such situations. Maybe I'm not a good Christian, but it would cheer me up if I thought she would be punished in her lifetime.

MATILDA"

RETRIBUTION

Many letters have come to me that suggest a son or daughter who forgets his or her mother pays for it in the end. In my personal experience, I have known two instances comparable to the one you quote. One son married and moved to the coast, and he never so much as opened the letters his mother wrote him every week. If it had not been for his wife, the mother would never have heard anything of him as long as she lived. For some years he prospered, but recently he was stricken with an incurable disease, and he rages at his fate. retribution? Perhaps.

The daughters of another wonderful mother not only neglected her parents, but was actually cruel to them. She lost her only child a year ago, and she wonders why.

In the case you cite, this daughter may indeed be enjoying all the good things of life —but who can predict how her children will treat her when she grows old and troublesome? They may turn their backs — or they may not. Often one does not live long enough to know what punishments awaits such a heartless person.

In contrast to these examples the parents of five married children I know came east recently to visit them; the mother is frail, and felt it might be the last time she could see them, for they were scattered across the land. Every child visited her, bringing their children and grandchildren, and I know that one couple borrowed money for the trip. She was the beloved centre of attention; they poured out their love and gratitude as only good children can. Their visit was a continuous triumph for her, and they left her with a heart full of thanksgiving and peace.

Next time such righteous indignation gets you down, think of the cherished parents you know whose old age is made beautiful by the reverence of their families — and multiply their number by the thousands like them. It is a more cheering thought to live with.

* * *

BRIEF ANSWERS

To "Discouraged": Show all the letters the soldier wrote you to your mother, and promise her that from now on she will see each one as it arrives. I think she will relent.

* * *

To "undecided": I cannot agree with your attitude. You took exception to a natural incident that involved your husband, instead of understanding it for the innocent one it was. I suggest you get this straightened out with him before he loses all patience with you.

* * *

To "Worried Now": It is possible to overdo apologies. This boy is annoyed that you keep bringing up the matter, though I understand why you insist [illegible] unreasonable. Until he does, keep silent.

* * *

To "Perplexed": Instead of being heartbroken that your soldier's letters come seldom now, remind yourself that many situations which do not involve you can prevent his frequent writing. Being understanding now is your role, so play it well.

* * *

To "Sad Bob": If you persist in your attentions to this girl, she will lose all respect for you. She has been frank to say that she prefers the other man, and that is that. I know how painful this period is, but call on your pride and go your way.

* * *

CORRECT

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 15 and I'm going to the Prep senior prom. The boys are wearing tuxedos. I have a gown I wore to a wedding last year which I can have cut down to ballerina length.

YVETTE"

The gown you have, with the alternations you suggest, is entirely correct.

* * *

Are your parents still living? Anne Hirst urges you to cherish them while you can. Their time is short, and this can be the happiest period of their lives IF their children make it so. Write your problems to Anne Hirst, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

For Boys and Girls



by Laura Wheeler

Nothing prettier for play than these adorable little baby sets! Sewing a cinch — embroidery too!

Flower embroidery for girls; teddy bears for boys! Pattern 760; To fit 6-month, 1-year, 18-month babies. Tissue pattern, transfers, directions included. State size.

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



HEAVY ARTILLERY — Big gun in the war against cancer is this six-million-volt linear electron accelerator, recently unveiled at Stanford University. Model sits in adjustable, revolving chair which positions a patient in front of gun's muzzle Generation and projection of high energy X-rays for treatment of deep seat- cancer is controlled from outside the lead-lined room.



FASHIONS FROM PARIS — In the newest hat styles from Paris, France, we see milady, right, wearing the latest in light, sun-repellent "finery" fashioned from a folded newspaper. The Garde Republicaine, at left, is less comfortable in his heavy brass helmet and "pony tail."

Ten Years in Love With Dick Powell

I'd like to let you in on some of my secrets. I'd like to tell you about my 10 years of love with Dick Powell. I'd like to explain why Richard (I hate the name, Dick) and I are one of Hollywood's most happily-married movie couples.

Yes, I can truthfully say we're happy. That is, despite the malicious gossip—falsely informing the world our marriage is near collapse—which has often appeared in newspaper columns and fan magazines.

At 51, Richard and I, 32, will this year gross nearly $1,000,000 from our movie-making. One of our projects is It Happened One Night, a remake of the famous Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert film, in which I star for Columbia with Jack Lemmon. Richard produced and directed it.

I owe my husband a lot. One of the reasons I can now convincingly play adult roles, like my part in The Shrike, is that Richard has helped me mature as a personality, both on and off screen.

Still, it would take me only 30 seconds to quit acting, if my career threatened to come ahead of my husband or children — Pamela, seven; and Ricky, four.

Now I'm freelancing. I can limit my movies to about one a year, and make sure even those don't interfere with anything Richard and I have planned to do together. I used to earn $150,000 a picture; now I earn a percentage of my pictures' profits.

Being independent professionally, I can choose my parts —and fall flat on my face—if I wish. I actually do a lot of leaning on Richard's experience, and count on him for continuous advice about my career. It pays.

You may have heard he didn't want me to pull a switch and play the meany in The Shrike. It's true, he advised against making up my mind, until completion of the script. When he read that, he said the part was too good to pass up. We agreed I should accept it.

I've never taken myself too seriously in show business. When Richard is handling a production, either for the screen or TV's Four Star Playhouse, he's all business. I can understand his concern about my brand of singings (more like shouting), particularly when his past performance as a popular vocalist qualifies him as a judge.

Recently, we had a barbecue. Jack Lemmon, Doris Day and Frances Bergen, Edgar's wife, sang. But no one asked Richard to sing. When the guests went home, he was a little hurt but I smoothed things over by telling him, "I didn't ask you to sing, because I was afraid you'd show the others up."

Maybe I'm a farm girl at heart. I seem to be doing a bit better since we moved to our present abode, which we call "The Farm". It isn't exactly a farm, but we have 60 acres in Mandeville Canyon, complete with 1,000 chickens and assorted livestock.

I can remember when I was afraid to talk to Richard about some things, for fear he'd think me silly or juvenile. I used to write him notes. Now, I talk a blue streak, and there must be times when he wishes he'd let well enough alone.

Sometimes, a near-tragedy does more to knit two people together than any amount of happiness. I know, because I almost lost Richard on the operating table. I happened just before I started work in The Glenn Miller Story, with the script calling for me to lose my movie husband, Jimmy Stewart.

At first, Richard thought he had indigestion. Then the doctor figured it was just a virus. Three days later, he was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. His appendix had burst. Because he's allergic to penicillin, it couldn't be used to prevent the spread of infection. A second operation was necessary, and he was given blood transfusions and fed intravenously.

I felt he was going to die. I knew I had to do something. I don't remember what I said, but I talked to him for what seemed hours, telling him, "You have to live." After a while, he slowly opened his eyes. His words told me the crisis was past.

"Junie," he mumbled, "isn't this a helluva way to give up smoking?"

I guess my American Girl Look keeps coming through, no matter what. It's been called a well-scrubbed look, and it should be. I take at least two baths a day, mainly because I have memories of having to bathe in a washtub. I used to hope my low-down voice (Van Johnson calls it "The Million-Dollar Laryngitis") would make people think I was at least as old as was actually the case. It never has.

I was born Ella Geisman in the Bronx. When I went into show business, I changed my name to June Allyson. My parents were divorced when I was young. Mother used to work, leaving me with my grandparents, or alone at home. My childhood was lonely; I used to escape reality by going to movies often. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were my dancing teachers. I copied their routines by sitting through their pictures, memorizing every movement. I entered amateur contests, and finally got a break on Broadway.

I think I chose an entertainment career, because I felt an urge to be "somebody". I took up dancing after I recovered from a serious accident—a tree fell on me—at the age of eight.

My motion picture activities are now in high gear; Richard's are running in over-drive. The only bad thing about success in show business is: the more successful you are, the more you are singled out as a target. I never read gossip stories and nasty column items — except when someone points out something about me or Richard. They used to bother me, but we've worked out a way of handling them, too.

We don't believe in ignoring them; nor do we ever think of dignifying them with a lawsuit. Instead, we've made copies of some, which we're going to send to the editors of the publications concerned.

We won't bother even to write accompanying letters. You see, we shall mail them on our twentieth anniversary. — By June Allyson in "Liberty".



"GIRL IN THE" . . . Joyce McGuire wears a slightly altered version of the ad man's famous attire, the gray flannel suit. Joyce has been named "The Girl in the Gray Flannel Suit" by the National Industrial Advertisers' Association.

Kipling Treasure In Waste Basket

So many years ago that I have quite lost count, I had an open bookshop across the street from Wanamaker's. A woman I knew slightly came in one day, and asked if I had ever heard of Rudyard Kipling.

"Who is Rudyard Kipling?" I asked, or words to that affect.

She gave me a copy of John Lovell's edition of Barrack Room Ballads. I read it.

Of course you know how youngsters (I was in my 20's) are carried away by enthusiasm for a book. I was carried away by that one, and the odd thing is I have never changed my mind. I thought then, and I think now, that Rudyard Kipling was the greatest writer of my generation. . . .

I have always had the run of Frank Doubleday's publishing offices; I worked for him once, and my brother was his partner. Doubleday was noted for his enormous wastebasket, which stood up higher than his desk. One day I was in his office, and noticed some galley proofs just within my reach in his wastebasket.

"What are those, Effendi?" I asked.

"Oh, those are the galleys of Kim. We've gone into pages, and we don't need the galleys."

I fished the proofs out. There seemed to be two or three hundred corrections in Kipling's hand.

"Look here, Effendi," I said, "fifty-fifty on what I get for these."

The great Kipling collector of that time was a man named Williamson. He got a bargain when he paid me $750 for the galleys.

As Kipling became better known, copyright protection on his works grew important. Until recently it was necessary in such cases, under American copyright law, to make separate printings. . . . I remember as if it were yesterday the time when Doubleday, my brother Sam, and Kipling stood by the press while the special copyright printing of The White Man's Burden came off. The edition was ten copies, and then the type was destroyed. — From "The Adventures of a Treasurer Hunter," by Charles P. Everitt.

HIS APPROACH

Tide magazine gets into the act by this story of Jim Hack, veteran agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, and how he sold his first big policy years ago in Peoria, Illinois.

Hack approached the prospect and asked in a faint, uncertain tone: "You don't want to buy any life insurance, do you?"

The prospect, a big, bluff basso with an enviable reputation as a Sales Manager, roared that he certainly did not. Hack then mumbled: "I thought you didn't," and shuffled around looking at his feet making for the door but not quite getting there.

The Sales Manager called him back. "Look here," he said, "my job is to hire and train salesmen and you're just about the worst specimen I've ever seen. You'll never sell people anything by asking if they don't want it." And so on and so on. At the end of the lecture the Sales Manager had another idea and said: "Apparently you're just starting out and need a break if anyone ever did, so I'll sign for a $10,000 policy right now. Where's the blank?"

Hack produced it and soon the deal was closed. But the Sales Manager wasn't through. "One last word of advice, young man," he said. "Learn a few standard, organized sales talks."

"Oh, I've already done that," said Hack. "I've got a standard ready-made talk for every type of prospect. What you just heard is my organized approach to Sales Managers."

FOR HE WHO KICKS

Audley C. Hawkins, of Lincoln, Illinois, was so disgusted when he reeled in a pair of old trousers that he gave the pants a scornful kick. He got a stab in the foot. A ten-inch catfish was inside the pants!

DRIVE WITH CARE

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

"I'm worried," said Partner as he came into dinner one day last week.

"Oh, and what's the matter now?" (I was prepared for anything—a sick cow, a dead calf, contrary hens, bridge washed away or a flooded stable.) So I was quite surprised at the answer I got. "I'm worried," repeated Partner, "because I haven't heard the frogs yet, and I can't remember a spring without them."

"You're right. Come to think of it I haven't heard them either —not here anyway." So now we are wondering . . . is the absence of frogs peculiar to this district, or is it the same elsewhere? If so what is the reason? Yes, I know it has been cold but we have had other cold springs and on sunny days we would hear the frogs. Could it be the songsters of the swamp have succumbed to some kind of disease? I hope not. Wouldn't it be strange on warm, summer evenings not to hear the frogs? Perhaps they just got tired of waiting for the spring and decided to try a period of hibernation. Come to think of it that isn't such a bad idea. Wouldn't it be nice to sleep through the bad weather and wake up some morning to find spring definitely here? But since that isn't possible we just have to do the best we have with what we've got. Like the sparrows. Did you know the sparrows recently held a council and decided they couldn't wait until the shrubs were in leaf—they were going to raise a family anyway. So now they are building nests among the bare branches—and that is something I haven't seen before. Flowering bulbs have also decided to defy the weather and are bravely forcing their growth through the soil. That I was glad to see because last spring I planted a number of bulbs among the trees bordering a nearby field. And then Partner let the calves out to pasture and I was quite sure they would gobble up the green shoots and root out my bulbs. But they evidently didn't as there are shoots coming up in exactly the right places. So maybe this year the calves will have daffodils and narcissi to feed on. I was really anxious about those bulbs as they were more or less of an experiment. Fall bulbs planted in the spring I am sure I spoke of it in this column last year . . . about finding a basket of forgotten bulbs in the woodshed, matted and grown together just as if they were in the ground. And I separated and planted them. And now here they are, having survived pasturing calves and the cold spring.

Speaking again of the unseasonable weather it just occurred to me if we can't get on with the spring work we might as well prepare for the fall. And I mean that quite seriously. Yes, indeed, because do you know the advance fall fair prize lists are already out including that of the Canadian National Exhibition. Now is the time to look over them and decide on the various classes in which we can compete. During the months to come there will be many hours that could be put to good advantage—by those who have time to spare, and for convalescents Hours when it will be too hot or too strenuous an undertaking to do gardening or baking, but just right for working on embroidered pillow cases or knitting a baby set. After all the success of any fall fair depends on the exhibitors. Haven't you sometimes attended a country fair and passed the remark—"Well, there wasn't much to look at in the Hall this year!" So . . . whose fault was it? If there is a dearth of exhibits in the hall who is to blame? There are surely classes enough to suit everyone—for knitting, sewing, embroidery, baking, rugs, quilts and all kinds of arts and crafts.

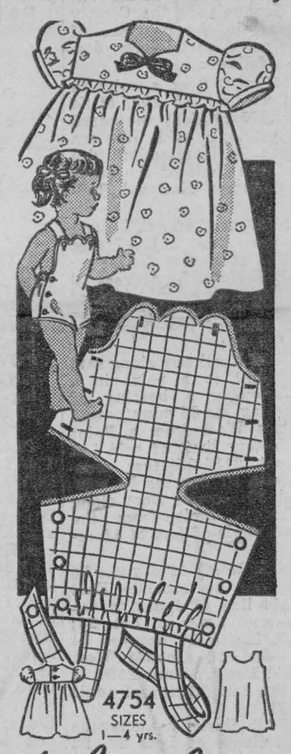
It has been said that we all have some special talent, that everyone is good at doing something. So the person who can bake an extra special cake, or has the artistic ability to do fine specimens of shell work, or is skilled in any other way, definitely has something to contribute to her local fall fair—and possibly to the C.N.E. Perhaps you will win a prize—perhaps you won't—but in any case you will have done your part and contributed something towards the success of the fair. It takes time, and a very special effort, to fix up a piece of work for the fair. But if we all followed the line of least resistance and didn't bother to exhibit anything at all, what would happen to our Fall Fairs? If we don't do our part what right have we to say "There wasn't much to look at in the Hall this year."

You will find a variety of classes for your own local Fall Fair and there will be over two hundred classes waiting for your work at the Women's Division of the C.N.E. The rest is up to you and me. Entry forms for the C.N.E. are available now Entries for handicraft close July 6. For further information write to, Director of Women's Activities, Women's Building, C.N.E., Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B.



TURTLE'S BEST FRIEND — Buster a mongrel with charitable ways, brought home a turtle and apparently has adopted it. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk haven't been able to approach either one since. Kirk hopes that Buster will get hungry enough to allow outside help in the care and feeding of the shell-backed newcomer.

Weeks Sew-Thrifty



by Anne Adams

Sew-thrifty wardrobe for the toddler set! A cool, cute play-suit (that opens flat for easy ironing too)—dainty dress and matching petticoat! Jiffy-sew several in gay cottons—keep her neat and pretty all summer long

Pattern 4754: Toddler Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Sizes 2 dress, 1⅜ yards 35-inch fabric; slip, 1 yard; play-suit, ⅞ yard.

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

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THAT'S OUR MOM! — Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, receives congratulatory hugs from daughter Virginia, left, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Earl Warren, Jr., right. The occasion: Mrs. Warren was named "Mother of the Year" by the Variety Club.

Manley Miner On Predator Control

In the issue of November 22, 1954 of Sports Illustrated, an article appeared by Durward L. Allen entitled "Killing Predators Won't Increase the Game." This was copied by several State owned Conservation magazines. Manly F. Miner, son of the late Jack Miner, makes the following reply:

In the spring of 1954 something came to our Sanctuary, night after night for fourteen nights in succession, each time taking a mallard duck off her nest. Not only did the creature devour the duck, but also the setting of eggs beneath her, numbering from fourteen to eighteen. At the time we did not know what type of predator it could be that would have such a food hunger as this, and as it would not come to exactly the same spot a second time we had to set traps near other live ducks on their nests; thus we were unable to catch this predator until, as already stated, this destruction had gone on for fourteen nights. It turned out to be a mother raccoon weighing nearly twenty-five pounds. Had we not caught and destroyed this predator, not only she, but also every one of her offspring, would be creating the same havoc this spring. This being the case, I surely cannot agree with Mr. Allen when he contends that "Killing predators will not increase game." The fact is that this one coon destroyed not only fourteen mother ducks, or breeders; but also destroyed fully two hundred duck eggs. Had these eggs been left to hatch and mature, without danger from predators, from the egg stage to full-grown birds, it would have meant an increase of perhaps one hundred and fifty ducks.

Then look at the timber wolf situation in northern Ontario. I was with my late father when we saw thirty eight Red Deer in one day. Timber wolves came in and increased — a species of timber wolf that some weigh nearly one hundred pounds. The next fall, during late October or early November when there was only one inch or so of snow, we tracked different packs of these wolves; and their tracks led us to as many as thirteen deer carcasses in one day, mostly does (females) and fawns. I am advised that in some areas today there is not a deer track to be seen, let alone a deer. Yet look at Pennsyvania and Michigan, where there are no timber wolves. In these two States, in the face of an army of hunters each fall, it has been found necessary to permit the females to be shot in order to reduce the herds to reasonable numbers.

Let us consider the pheasant situation: Pelee Island, in Lake Erie, is only some eight or ten miles from my home, which has enabled me to observe the situation there at first hand and continuously. The numbers of pheasants have increased during the last twenty-five years from the start of two dozen birds. On the island named, only a few square miles in extent but where there are no predators, pheasants have become so numerous that during the last ten or more years, one thousand hunters have harvested approximately fifteen thousand (15,000) cock birds annually; and lately it has become necessary to allow hen birds to be shot in order to reduce the flocks, which in spite of the previous great annual slaughter continued to increase.

Think of the great estates in both England and Scotland. On some of these the game preserve dates back three hundred, or more years; and during that time gatekeepers have controlled the predators both night and day. The result is that pheasant and grouse are so numerous that sportsmen go from New York and other parts of America, each fall, to hunt. One autumn, a few years ago, five New York sportsmen shot four thousand grouse on one of the estates, or moors, in Scotland, in a single week. With the excellent habitat that exists in countless less populated areas of the vast stretches of North America, why should our sportsmen have to journey to the small island of Great Britain to behold a plenitude of game. or to the ten square miles of Pelee Island? They would not need to if the same amount of money were expended in predator control as is paid several of our University professors and game management biologists who are going through the country telling us "we will have just as much game in the fall no matter how much is killed by the predator in the winter, spring and summer months."

It seems so inconsistent to have laws allowing you and me one or two days in the fall in which to shoot pheasants and other game, yet protecting predators that commit the same act of killing on every one of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year! And why lean back on the old argument that "Nature will balance itself," when the fact of the matter is that man, having upset Nature's balance, ought to be held responsible for restoring that balance. The predator situation has become still more grievous lately because of the low prices paid for raw furs; during the last ten or more years the packs of timber wolves and hordes of skunks, weasels and other predators, have increased out of all proportion to the herds of game. And that is saying nothing of the increase in the flocks of crows and magpies which for three months of each year live practically entirely on the eggs of other birds.

Most certainly we need habitat, food and shelter for our wild life; but what good are all these if ninety-four nests out of one hundred and twenty-three (94 out of 123) nests are going to be destroyed in the egg stage by egg-eating predators? This is the true situation, as has been authentically revealed by the research biologists of North Dakota, last year.

Most certainly, upon contemplating the foregoing facts — and many others equally pertinent which I can, or could, relate — I am impelled to repeat that I do not agree with Mr. Durward L. Allen when he writes, "Killing Predators Won't Increase the Game."



ON HER OWN — Lana Turner, just released from an exclusive contract with MGM, now heads her own movie company. She hopes to do a film with Marlon Brando or Bill Holden soon.



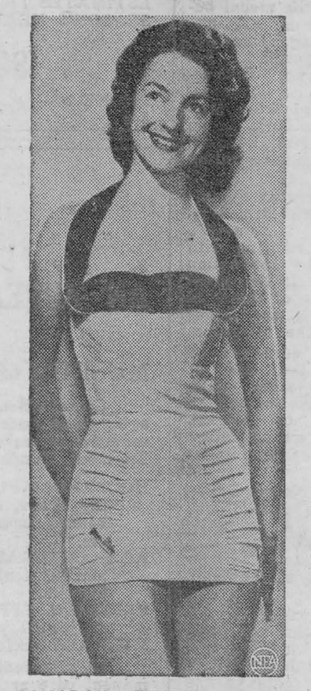
LIGHTEST GLIDER TO CARRY RIDER — Charles Hillburn, left, and Jimmy Banks, right, demonstrate what is believed to be the world's smallest man-carrying glider. Weighing less than 50 pounds, it is constructed of wood and fabric, and has an eight-foot wing span. The passenger is strapped to the topside in a prone position.

FIRST ESSENTIAL

"FIRST thing to remember in this business of winning friends," a teacher told his class, "is that most people aren't particular how you treat them — just as long as you do."



STILL IN THE RUNNING — Benjamin A. Trimble, a former slave, enjoys his 105th birthday by running a footrace with neighborhood children in Tacoma, Wash. Trimble says he can still outrun most of the kids around here.



CANADA'S ENTRY — Pretty Elaine Bishendon, an 18-year-old high school student, will represent Canada at the "Miss Universe" contest in California Elaine, a Toronto girl, is a star tap dancer, and a medal-winning highland fling dancer.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good silver polish?

A. Dissolve 1 ounce of powdered borax in ½-pint of boiling water. Add 4 ounces of precipitated chalk when cool, and beat until smooth. Then add 1 gill of alcohol. Bottle, and shake thoroughly before using.

Q. How can I prevent the skin of the hands from shrivelling when necessary to place them in water for a length of time?

A. Try rubbing the hands with vinegar or salt. The unpleasant feeling will leave and the skin will be soft and smooth.

Q. How can I prevent the iron from sticking to the clothes when pressing out starched pieces?

A. Try using soapy water as a starch foundation. Use one tablespoonful of soap jelly to each quart of water. Then add the necessary amount of starch.

Q. How can I mend a torn window shade?

A. Lay it on a flat surface, bring the torn edges together, and apply a half-inch strip of adhesive tape on the side next to the curtains. Then the tape can be painted with water colors to match the shade, if desired.

Q. How can I keep eggs warm after cooking?

A. Even though the fire is turned off, eggs will continue to cook when left in hot water. They can be kept warm until needed if the water is poured off, eggs placed in a hot pan and covered tightly.

Q. How can I best rinse blonde hair?

A. An excellent rinse can be effected by adding a level teaspoonful of borax to a gallon of water. It brings all the lights in blonde hair.

Q. How can I save time when cleaning the table silver?

A. Make a solution of one quart of boiling water, one teaspoonful of baking soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Pour into an aluminum vessel and place the silver in it. Allow it to remain for a few minutes, then rinse with clear hot water. Clean the vessel at once.

Q. How can I prevent apples from wrinkling while baking in the oven?

A. Slit the skin in three or four places with a knife before baking.

Q. How can I make the scales of fish come off easily?

A. They will come off much easier, and there will be no scattering, if dipped into boiling water for about a minute.

Q. How can I separate the whites of eggs from the yolks?

A. By punching a small hole in each end of the egg. Then hold it upright and shake it. The white will pour out, leaving the unbroken yolk in the shell.

Drive With Care

Bermuda Flowers

Even the most latent horticultural interest is excited by the masses of spectacular flowers in Bermuda. Their variety is fascinating, their beauty is astonishing and their origins are hard to believe.

Bermuda was one of the last really habitable spots in the world to be inhabited, and until Sir George Somers landed in 1609, nature had been in full control. There were then a mere one hundred and fifty varieties of plants including the seventeen indigenous ones. Apparently the others, similar to plants native to Mexico, the West Indies and the south-eastern coast of the United States, had floated in on seaweed or had grown from seeds brought by migrating birds.

Now there are more than 1,500 varieties of plants. A surprising number of Bermuda's early globe - roaming sailors extended their investigations of foreign ports beyond the waterfront to the flora of a new country, and brought back slips and seeds of plants that would ornament the Colony. Here on a coral atoll in the middle of the Atlantic, flowers brought by these seagoing flower - fanciers from Asia, Africa, North and South America and the West Indies have flourished.

In addition to the contributions of sailormen, early governors and their wives frequently brought new species with them,and others arrived in letters. Some plants, such as the loquat, came to the Islands quite by accident. This pretty evergreen is native to Japan, and it arrived in Bermuda only because a ship in distress, with some aboard, was forced into St. George's Harbor. Now it grows widely, and loquat preserves are a local delicacy.

Gardens are carefully tended and are a source of great pride, but no well-manicured beds and borders can contain the exuberance of the flowers. They trail along the sandstone walls bordering the winding roads and invade vegetable gardens, until there is created the impression of a large outdoor greenhouse. —From "Bermuda Holiday," by Mary Johnson Tweedy.

Fine The Parents?

A good deal of juvenile waywardness can be traced directly to the indifference of family heads as to where their children are or what they are doing at all hours of the day or night.

The threat of a stiff fine or the likelihood they will be held liable for damage caused by their youngsters may be helpful awakening them to their duties.

This does not mean the liability should be applied automatically to all cases of delinquency or vandalism. Circumstances must determine. But where there is plain evidence of a lack of reasonable supervision the parents rightly should be held accountable.

Fathers and mothers then would be more apt to keep close track of their offspring.—Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.



HIGH FASHION — Here's what the well-dressed Russian woman is wearing. This photo from Moscow shows an outfit appropriate for Moscow in springtime. The double - breasted three - quarted coat in heavy brown wool is trimmed with a collar hood in tweed-like brown which matches the straight skirt.

WISHED HE HADN'T

One employee for the Southern Pacific Railroad wished he had kept his big mouth shut. He was the conductor, and was he miffed because the elderly man couldn't find his ticket!

"It was here just a minute ago, I ——"

"I'll be back in five minutes," interrupted the conductor, "but in the meantime, Mister, let me tell you that if you have a place for everything and everything in its place, you'd get on in this world and amount to something."

The passenger was Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley the distinguished President Emeritus of Yale. When the conductor returned, Dr. Hadley handed him the object of his search. It was a director's pass on the Southern Pacific.

LOUIE, MAYBE,

Two cowboys were talking. One said, "My name's Tex."

Second one said, "You from Texas?"

First one answered, "Nope, I'm from Louisiana, but who wants to be called Louise?"

Man across the desk from us says that the reason they call it "spring cleaning" is that the job takes all the spring out of one.



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Former Residents Fifty Years Married

(Port Colborne Tribune)

Fifty years of married life was celebrated Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, 452 Fares Street. Open house was held from 2-5 and 7-9 with numerous people calling to offer their congratulations and best wishes.

The door was opened by their grand-niece, Patsy Rivers, and a turkey dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and relatives at the Barclay Hotel in Welland.

Included in their many gifts and cards of congratulations were those from Ellis P. Morningstar, MPP, and Premier Leslie M. Frost, the latter also sending a book entitled "The Pioneers of Old Ontario".

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were wed in Iroquois in 1906 by the late Rev. Richard Corrigan. The bride was the former Lillie Lewis. They were both 26 years of age.

The couple came to Port Colborne in April, 1919, at which time Mr. Robinson was employed for a short time at the International Nickel Co. Ltd. and the Maple Leaf Milling Co. Ltd. He was employed at the Government elevator for 17 years before his retirement in 1947. Mr. Robinson for 32 years was a milk inspector for the town of Port Colborne. He was also very active in lodge work.

There is one son, Velorous Robinson, of Toronto, and two grandsons, Bruce and Grant Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson has a sister, Mrs. John Doran and a brother, William Lewis, both of Port Colborne. Mr. Robinson has two sisters, Mrs. Richard Bonter and Miss Maude Robinson, of Marmora.

On Saturday visitors called from Toronto, Brantford, Marmora, Fort Erie, Welland and the surrounding district.

WCTU ANNUAL ENCOURAGING

The annual convention of the Dundas-Grenville Counties W.C.T.U. was held last Wednesday, May 23rd, in the Baptist Church, Winchester, with unions present from Matilda, Shanly, Spencerville, Prescott, Domville and Winchester. Miss Jean Wyatt, of Winchester, County President, was chairman.

The afternoon devotional period was taken by the Shanly Union, with Mrs. H. B. Johnston and Mrs. James Riddell giving the Scripture reading and prayer, respectively, while Mrs. F. Riddell and Mrs. Cecil Bennett sang a duet.

Mrs. E. Fennell of Winchester extended a welcome to the visiting delegates, to which Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, Spencerville, replied.

Mrs. A. Goodin, Spencerville, and Mrs. E. Holmes, Shanly, were appointed Courtesy Committee and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and Mrs. B. Newman, of Spencerville, were appointed a Resolutions Committee.

Annual reports of committees, showing much work done, were heard from the following: Mrs. Arthur Adams, Winchester Springs, Evangelism and Christian Stewardship; Flower Mission Report, Mrs. Coons, Brinston; Press, Mrs. L. Merkley, Prescott.

Mrs. James Riddell, reporting on the National Temperance Study Course, reported nine Sunday Schools and three Day Schools took part, and one provincial prize was won by Charlene Barton, of Merrickville.

Mrs. Eldon Fennell, Winchester, reported one Medal Contest held at Winchester, with eight contestants, the medal being won by a girl from Williamsburg. Mrs. George Dukelow, Spencerville, reported for Scientic Temperance Instruction in Day Schools. Other reports were heard from Mrs. Barclay, Williamsburg, on L.T.L., and from Mrs. Bennett, Winchester, on Canadianization and Citizenship.

The guest speaker at the afternoon session was Mrs. Wm. FitzSimons, of Manotick, speaking on "Adventuring with God." She told the convention that they were facing two great challenges, the sale of liquor in grocery stores and the liquor advertising over the television.

"Don't excuse ourselves by saying, What's the use of trying?", the speaker said. "God tells us to go on, and go forward, and fear not. He will give the power if we adventure for Him and place our hands in His."

A duet by Miss Norma Bailey and Miss Carolyn Alford was greatly enjoyed. A memorial service for the late Miss Mary Empey of Winchester was conducted by Mrs. B. Newman, Spencerville.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session an executive meeting was held at which the president, Miss Jean Wyatt, was appointed delegate to the Provincial convention at St. Catharines, on September 11th to 13th. Only two changes were made in the officers and county superintendents, Mrs. Marvel Lane, of Prescott, being appointed to the Flowers Mission, and Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, Spencerville, to Outpost Members.

Mr. G. Lemke. student pastor of the convention church led in the evening devotions, and special music was heard in two duets by Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Crawford of Winchester, and Mrs. Elder and daughter of Vernon.

Greetings were received from sister churches, expressed by Rev. Mitchell, of the United Church, Rev. Elder, of Vernon, for the Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Lenke for the Baptist congregation.

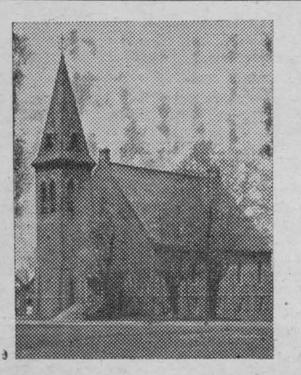
The guest speaker for the evening session was Rev. E. Cameron, of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, Ottawa, who was introduced by Mr. Lemke.

"Let us think and face this liquor problem in a personal way for it has become more serious than ever before," Mr. Cameron said. "Consumption is on the increase, and consequences can be tragic. We are spending more money on it than on education or on churches."

Liquor interests have had wonderful success with their propaganda campaign through magazine and television advertising, and in other promotions, he conceded, claiming that it had even influenced the thinking of some churches, so that great numbers no longer follow a policy of total abstinence.

"It is not a problem of law but must be settled in another way, through Christ, the evangelical answer," he concluded. "It is a **personal answer.** We must keep our thinking straight regardless of propaganda. We must have a personal acquaintance with Christ, and reinforce the cause of temperance with the cause of Jesus Christ."

A closing hymn and benediction by Mrs. McKendry of Ottawa closed a successful convention.



79TH ANNIVERSARY—Rev. Fred Rice, of Cardinal United Church, addressed the morning anniversary service of the Iroquois United Church last Sunday. Despite the inclement weather, a large attendance was recorded at the service. Iroquois United Church may well be gone before another anniversary roll around. The final plans for the church being designed, when given final approval by the Hydro Commission, will signal the go-ahead in calling tenders for construction of the new edifice. It is expected to be under construction this summer.

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Maple Leaf Boneless SMOKED PICNICS	lb 49¢
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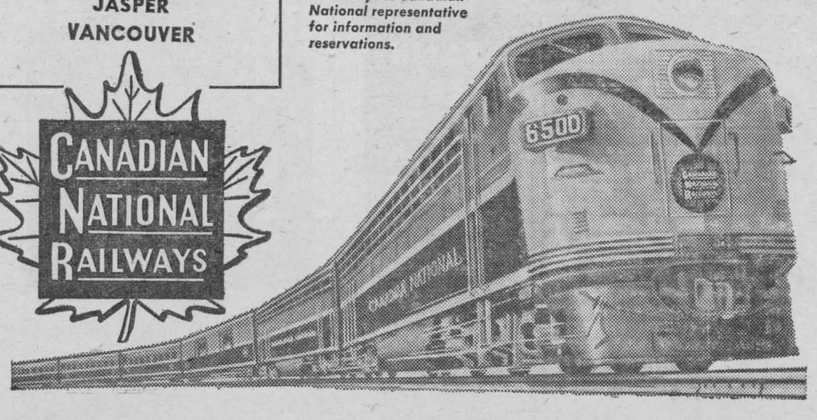

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AN APPEAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

to the

MUSEUM of the ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY

Contributions to former appeals have been most encouraging. Most desired are objects of the following types, representative of early pioneer days in the Counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville and Leeds, from 1783 to 1870.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including four-poster beds, rocking chairs, dining-room chairs and tables, corner cupboards, lamps, stoves, dishes, clocks, charcoal bed warmers.

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT including churns, shingle-making tools, dog treads, sleigh bells, cutters, and buggies.

PERSONAL EFFECTS including clothing snowshoes, watches, jewellery, ornaments.

MILITARY uniforms, flintlocks and other firearms.

Objects contributed to this museum will be given permanent care and maintenance, and will help to perpetuate the memory of the pioneers who settled these Counties. Due credit will be given to the donors. A separate news story lists names of recent contributors.

The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission

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Pard DOG FOOD	3 tins 35¢
McCoy's SWEET PICKLES	16-oz bottle 20¢
2 lb jar PLUM JAM	28¢
15-oz tins CANNED STRAWBERRIES	29¢
McLaren's PEANUT BUTTER	16-oz jar 33¢
16-oz jar MIRACLE WHIP	47¢
Choice LEGS LAMB—FRESH	lb 69¢
Chicken Cuts LEGS OR BREASTS	lb 69¢
Eviscerated CHICKENS (2½ to 3 lbs)	lb 47¢
Fresh OVEN READY TURKEYS	5 to 6 lbs—lb 65¢
PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF	lb 55¢
Sandwich Styles COOKED HAM	1.09

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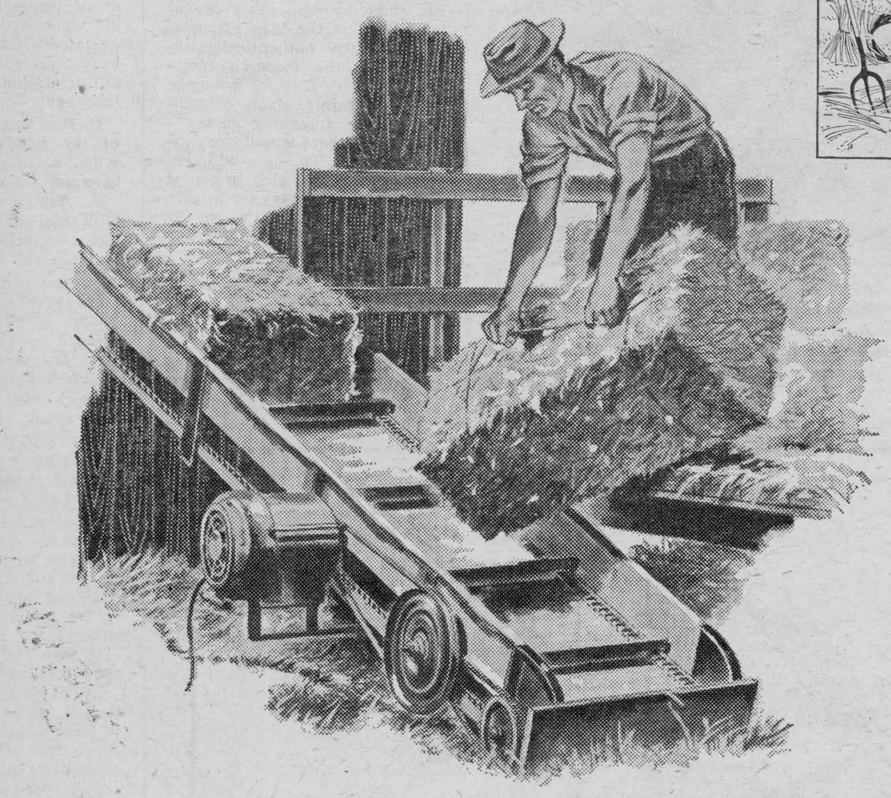

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