THE IROQUOIS POST

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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Here & There

by Kay Kay

Offers of assistance have started coming in to help start an active season for young hockey enthusiasts in and around the village. Last week we asked for merchants, organizations and individuals to help promote hockey for the youngsters hereabouts and the response so far has been encouraging. A lot more help will be needed, however, to see the program come to reality.

If you are interested in helping please contact either Ralph VanAllen or myself and you will be notified when a meeting is to be held.

Naturally nothing can be done until we have ice and we hope the weather as well as the two sponsors of the rink, will cooperate as soon as possible in seeing this comes about as early as possible. The hockey season with outdoor rinks is extremely short even in exceptional years but the enjoyment of those few weeks lives long in the memory of the youngsters.

Perhaps if we can make a go of hockey for the youngsters, and as well interest skaters to take an interest, the day may come when artificial ice could be installed. It is now being installed in outdoor rinks and works successfully. There is no reason why it can't be done here.

Give the idea a little thought and meannwhile support the program being considered for our youngsters.

* * *

Christmas is just a stone's throw away. . it creeps towards us almost unexpectedly and we suddenly wake up to find that Christmas eve has arrived. As you will note, Iroquois stores are well supplied with Christmas gift lines, groceries, etc., and where else can you find the parking space so readily available as here . . not to mention the friendly atmosphere in Iroquois stores.

We are only a small community and each of us depends on the other for our livelihood . . .your co-operation by doing as much of your shopping at home as possible will mean a better community for us all.

* * *

Two hillbillies who had never been on a train before were taking a trip for the first time. A food vendor came through selling bananas. The two mountaineers had never seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his banana the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness.

First Mountaineer: "Have you et yours yet?"

Second Mountaineer: Not yet! Why?"

First Mountaineer: "Well, don't tech it. I et one bite and went blind."

* * *

A small porcupine was taking a morning walk. Suddenly he stepped back into a cactus plant and asked, "Is that you, Ma?"

100 Attend Lions Annual Yuletide Party

Over 100 Lions Club members, their wives and guests took part in the annual Christmas party held in the Civic Centre auditorium on Monday night. The dinner was served buffet style, with a multiple table arrangement around the outside of the auditorium to permit dancing after dinner.

President Charles W. Hodgert welcomed the Lions and guests and called on Rev. W. D. Weegar, St. John's Anglican Church rector, for the blessing.

Ernest Newman proposed a toast to the ladies which was replied to by Mrs. C. W. Hodgert. Lion Hodgert thanked the ladies of the United Church Senior W. A. who catered.

It was an evening particularly devoid of addresses and was primarily social.

Highlighting a short program was the singing by a seven-year-old Dundela boy, Roger Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrell, who delighted the audience with two solos, "I'm Gettin'Nuttin' For Christmas" and "Christmas".

The remainder of the program agenda included surprise reading and musical selections by Lions members who, after several years of inactivity with their musical talents, were called on to play. It came as a complete surprise and enjoyment for the audience. Gerald Conger was master of ceremonies for the entertainment. Clifton Davis led in a singsong and dancing to records with Gary Parmeter as disk jockey, rounded out the evening.

Ladies' draw winners were Mrs. A. Hamil, Mrs. Thos. Millar and Mrs. Vincent Sweeney. Men's draws were won by Charles W. Hodgert, Milburn Hyslop, Gary Parmeter and Vincent Sweeney.

Finds Queer Fish

Mahlon Merkley, R. R. 1, Iroquois, came up with a fish last week-end to give him a fish story for years to come. Working on a cottage along the St. Lawrence east of Iroquois, Mahlon came upon a queen looking fish lying beside the water's edge. The fish, resembling a mudpout measured 22¼ inches in length and 11 inches around the girth. The fish, we believe, is often referred to as a "cat fish" . . . and for its species, this one must have been around many a year.

Welcome New Officers At St. John's Guild

At the December meeting of he Ladies Guild of the Church of St. John The Baptist, a small amount of business was dealt with, after which the new officers for the coming year were welcomed. The meeting then took the form of a Christmas party and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Gifts were exchanged and a Christmas Tree, kindly donated by Mr. Frank Bueley, was trimmed and made ready for the use of the Sunday School.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Frank Bueley

The Rector opened and closed the meeting with prayer.

The new slate of officers for 1960 is as follows; President, Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Frank Bueley; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. T. H. McCaffrey; Secretary, Mrs. W. Robertson; Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Casentree; Press, Mrs. R. C. Playfair.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Murray Storey entered Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday.

Presbyterian W.M.S. Met At South Mountain

The Presbyterian W. M. S. held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 8, at the home of Mrs. George Montgomery with a good attendance. Mrs. Riddell presided and opened the meeting with the call to worship. Reading by Mrs. Presley Montgomery and Mrs. Muilwyk followed with the prayer from the Glad Tidings by Mrs. Vermey. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A couple of "Get Well" cards were singned by all present and sent to two members unable to attend the meeting. Welcome and Welfare report was received by Mrs. Alvin Leizert. Offering was received by Walter Muilwyk and dedicated by Mrs. Roy Holmes. Expense fund money was also received.

A special Christmas program was used with Mrs. Roy Holmes, the leader, and Mrs. Herbert Byers, the assistant, reading the scripture passages and lighting candles representing "Christ", "Joy", "Peace", "Faith" and "Love". Mrs. MacMillan was pianist for the Christmas hymns used in the service. The story of the "Black Madonna" was read by Mrs. George Montgomery. Meeting closed with Mrs. Riddell repeating the benediction.

Mrs. MacMillan played a few Carols which were much enjoyed.

Gifts were exchanged and a social hour was spent following lunch served by the hostess.

CORRECTION

My letter should have read—"Iroquois Branch Canadian Red Cross", not Iroquois Branch, Canadian Legion.

James Drennan

Many Forgot To Get Second Polio Shot Advised Contact Doctor

Many Iroquois and district residents forgot to attend the second free clinic for polio shots held December 10th and health authorities have asked The Post to remind these people that the first shot is no good without having received the second.

It is requested that these residents get in touch with their family doctor to arrange for receiving the second shot.

The high incidence of polio in the United Counties last year should serve as incentive to see that the shots are received as soon as possible.

Best Wishes

Congratulations are extended this week to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavallie, Dixon's Corners, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on December 19th. The Post joins with their neighbors and friends in expressing best wishes.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Iroquois Badminton Club will resume their activities on Tuesday, January 5th.



Meet Charlie, life of the party

Quite a guy, Charlie. Tall, handsome, everybody liked him—and Charlie was the life of the party whenever their crowd got together. Take Christmas. They were all there. It had been quite an evening. The party finally broke up around two-thirty. "See you all at our place tomorrow," called Charlie. But tomorrow never came for Charlie. He had made the mistake of having one more for the road. Oh, sure, he felt O.K. But he wasn't. Alcohol had dulled his reflexes and changed his attitude toward driving. At any other time Charlie could have avoided the accident. But this time he didn't move fast enough. What Charlie didn't realize was that a few ounces of alcohol had slowed his reflexes, impaired his ability, changed his driving attitude. Your Ontario Department of Transport asks you not to take that chance. You can lose out so easily, just as Charlie did. If you intend drinking, don't drive. You'll have an easy conscience and more fun.

9084

Village Decorated

Expect Many Yule Shoppers

It's Better to Know



These first-graders, who are being given tuberculin tests, run no risk of becoming victims of undetected tuberculosis germs. Health education and tuberculin testing are TB-fighting activities of the tuberculosis association supported by Christmas Seals

Next Issues Early

Next week and New Year's week's issue of The Post will be coming out on Tuesday so that advertisers can get the benefit of the remaining days before each of the Holiday weeks.

Correspondents are asked to send in their news as early as possible—even if it means sending in twice.

All advertising must be in our office no later than Monday morning, December 21, and Monday, December 28, respectively, for the next two issues.

Thank You

Free BucK Offer Now Worth $150

This Friday night is expected to bring one of the largest shopping crowds into the village in many a year. Added to the fact that there are only a few more shopping days to Christmas is the $150 being offered this Friday night by the Bonus Buck Drawing. Last week a name was called and no one responded. . . .bringing the total up another $50.

The Bonus Buck draw next week and New Year's week will be held on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. due to the holidays.

* * *

Many homes in the village are decorated with streamers of colored lights, large Santa Claus outfits with reindeer, elves and all the yuletide regalia. Stores, too, have added touches of Christmas to the interiors.

Many merchants have expressed the belief that this may be one of the best yuletide shopping years for some time with brisk business being done daily.

* * *

For over two years the merchants of the village have participated in giving back to their customers something of a tangible nature in appreciation of business done in the community. First the stores presented Friday night auction sales; believed to be unique in Canada, and customers used Bonus Bucks to bid for articles on the sale. Mahlon Zeron, noted area auctioneer, handled the popular sales for several months. With the coming of cold weather late in 1958, the scheme was changed to Friday night draws and have continued on since, with several thousand dollars so far having been given away.

So popular have the draws become that people drive for many miles to attend them . . . with $150 at stake this Friday night it is expected that the incentive to attend will be at its peak.

There will be one draw only for the $150 and someone will have better than usual Christmas, perhaps. If it by chance isn't won Friday night, it will go up to $200 . . . enough to pay the winter fuel bill.

Bouns Bucks are given free and there is no obligation. All a customer has to do is put his or her name on the draw slip, drop the slips into boxes located in the stores, and then attend the draw. It only takes one slip to win. . . and that one might be yours.

St. Cecelia's C.W.L. Buy Gifts For Pupils

After evening Mass in the Church on Tuesday, December 8, the Parish Council of Saint Cecilia, CWL, met in the school, the President, Mrs. Wilfred Hagarty, in the chair, and the Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Terrion, in charge of the devotional period. Both the attendance and Treasurer's report were gratifying.

It was found desirable to consult the teachers as to the amount necessary to purchase gifts for the increased number of pupils who would be sharing in the Christmas concert, and to make the required amount available.

Two members of the Council agreed to accept offerings for flowers for the Christmas altar on Sunday, December 20.

It was arranged that the President and a committee provide Christmas cheer for shut—ins.

The President reported her completed canvass for THE Canadian REGISTER.

Mrs. Hugh Matheson spoke briefly on the mission at Combermere and the work of the Catholic laity carried on there by the Baroness de Hueck and staff. A sample copy of "Restoration", their publication, was displayed.

At the request of Fr. Terrion, various members led in the prayer of the rosary.

Beautiful hand-made lace for the altar, the gift of an out-of-town well-wisher, was gratefully accepted.

The social hour which closed the meeting was enjoyed by all.

Gwen Casselman President Of United Jr. W.A.

The December meeting of the United Church Jr. W. A. was held in the Church parlor on Tuesday December 8, at 8.30 p.m. with twenty—one members present.

The meeting opened with a devotional period pertaining to the Christmas Theme, conducted by Marjorie Fowler.

The minutes of the November meeting and the last annual meeting were read and approved, following by annual reports from President Helen Davis; Treasurer, Shirley Kirkby; Tea fund convener, Joyce Fader; Devotional convener, Marjorie Fowler. These reports were accepted as read.

Leona MacIntosh on behalf of the nominating committee then presented the slate of officers for the ensuing year and Mrs. J. Leslie Dean presided at the installation ceremony. They are as follows: Past President, Helen Davis; President, Gwen Casselman; 1st Vice President, Margaret Casselman; 2nd Vice President, Marion Sweeney; Secretary Ruth Knox; Treasurer, Doris Stewart. Tea convener, Doris Jamieson; Tea Fund Convener, Joyce Fader; Devotional Convener, Marjorie Fowler. Mrs. Dean closed the meeting with the benediction.

The group then adjourned to the Church hall where they held their Christmas party and enjoyed a delightful lunch served by Doris Jamieson, Dorothy Good, Joyce Fader and Doris Stewart.

The next meeting of the Jr. W. A. will be held in the Church parlor on Tuesday, January. 5, 1960.

Samuel Robinson Was Native Of Matilda Twp.

Samuel Robinson, well known senior citizen of Winchester and father of Village Clerk C. R. Robinson, died suddenly Friday December 4 at his home in Winchester. He had not been in ill health prior to his untimely death which was learned with much regret by a host of friends. He was in his 86th year.

Born in Matilda Township, he was a son of the late James Robinson and Mary Ellis. He was first married to Mary Jane Lennox with whom he had a family of three, who predeceased him. He later married Marjory Bailey, who survives. He was the last member of a family of six brothers and two sisters.

A popular resident of Winchester for the past 30 years, he was formerly a farmer, later worked in the farm supply business at South Mountain. Still later, he went to Winchester where he entered the Bakery with his son, C. R. Robinson before retiring some years ago.

At the time of his death he was an elder and honourary life member of the Official Board of Winchester United Church. For many years he was also the Envelope Steward. In earlier years he joined the Young Britons and later became a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge at Pleasant Valley. In 1955 he received a long service certificate from this organization.

He is survived by one son Chester R. Robinson, of Winchester, and a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Scott (Freeda), of Cornwall.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. J. MacDonald at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. Burial was made in Union Cemetery at South Mountain.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Woods, Eldon Fennell, Morley Shortt, Ronald Freeland, Albert Turner and W. J. L. Boyd.

Matilda Township Council Meeting

Minutes of meeting of the Matilda Township Council held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, December 9th, 1959.

Members present—Mahlon Zeron, Reeve; Wilfred Cooper, Deputy Reeve; Jas Milligan, Dwight Merkley, John Wells, Councillors.

Minutes of previous meetings, read, and approved.

The following as representatives of Matilda Township were appointed—For Mountain District High School Board, Dwight Gilmer, R. R. South Mountain; Arthur Morrison, R. R. South Mountain, and for the North Dundas High School Board, Dalton Coons, R. R. Winchester Springs, for the year 1960.

By-Law No. 757, legalizing all orders and accounts for the year 1959, for which the Reeve issued his orders for during the year was passed, signed and sealed.

The following amounts were paid for December, 1959: work on roads, voucher No 12, $2603.49; salaries, $131.00; printing Advertizing and supplies, $26.40; telephone accounts, $10.40; miscellaneous accounts, $284.67; direct relief, $284.50; drain expenditures, $422.00; county rates $41730.31.

Council adjourned.

The first meeting of the Matilda Township Council for year 1960, will be held on Monday, January 4th, at one o,clock, in the afternoon, in Memorial Hall, Brinston.

Ancil Locke, Clerk Mahlon Zeron, Reeve.

Present Cantata This Sunday At United Church

The Iroquois United Church choir will present a Christmas cantata in the church on Sunday, December 20th, at 7.30 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to anyone wishing to hear this special program of music on the Christmas theme.

Thirty members of the senior as well as members of the junior choir, will take part. Mrs. Hugh Thompson is the organist and choir leader.

Hold Christmas Meeting Of Matilda W.I.

The annual Christmas meeting of Matilda's Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on December 10th with a good attendance.

The President, Mrs. George Barkley, opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect in unision.

Business was dealt with and $10.00 was sent to the Provincial Secretary for relief of refugees.

A very detailed report of the Tweedsmuir History Workshop, held at Iroquois recently, was given by Mrs. Wm. Markell.

Mrs. Eardly Coleman reported $233.65 realized from the collections for the blind.

Mrs. Mac Symth presided over the Christmas programe, centred around a lovely Christmas tree laden with gifts for everyone.

Mrs Ruby Bell presided at the piano for the singing of Christmas Carols. Sandra Symth gave a recitation followed by a duet by Mrs. Oliver Symth and Orval.

Mrs Allen Waddell gave a Christmas reading and Mrs. M. Verburg favoured the group with two lovely solos.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Howard Locke and won by Mrs. Wm. Markell.

The exchange of gifts followed and the meeting closed with The Queen after which lunch was served by the commitee in charge.

Iroquois W.I. Met Home Mrs. Davis Christmas Annual

The December meeting and annual Christmas party of the Iroquois Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. .C Davis on Wednesday, December 9th, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ivan Seeley, the President, opened the meeting by reading a poem on Christmas. The roll call was answered by a money donation for the Christmas cheer bags.

Rev. J. Leslie Dean gave a very interesting talk on the motto, "Send a card to keep in touch, it costs so little and means so much."

A reading was given by Mrs. Rabb on Christmas Carols and how they came to be written, with intervals of Christmas Carol singing by the group.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Poynter, of Cardinal entertained with several solos, duets and readings, accompanied by Mrs. Poynter on the piano accordion.

Mrs. Ivan Seeley and Mrs. D. Hare displayed Christmas decorations that can be made and various ways of fixing them.

Mrs. Norton moved a vote of appreciation to all who had assisted with the programme and to Mrs. Davis for the use of her home.

An exchange of Christmas gifts was held and lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. Norton, Miss D. Jamieson and Miss E. Armstrong.

County Holstein Producers Hold Annual

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club was held Thursday, December 10th, at the Winchester Hotel, Winchester. Hugh Blaine, Mountain, President of the Club was in charge of the meeting. Mr. J. E. Powell, Director of Extension for the Holstein Breed was principal speaker of the afternoon. He called for all standard milk producers to support action to have the present differential price paid on butterfat raised to the actual price of butterfat. Dairy farmers producing milk for the fluid trade are now paid at the rate of 35c per pound on butterfat for the fat content of milk above 3.4 per cent butterfat.

Grant Smith, Holstein Fieldman, presented star brood cow certificates to Harold W. Merkley Chesterville; W. R. McMenomy and Sons, Inkerman; and Sherwood Coons, Winchester. Ed Pearson, Agriculture Representative for Dundas, presented certificates to the top milk and fat producing herds of 1958 in Dundas County. The winner for the herds completing over 20 records was Angus Smith, Chesterville, whose herd produced an average of 14,011 Ibs of milk and 503 Lbs of fat, based on 59 completed records. The winner for herds completing under 20 records was Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville. On a basis of 16 records, the Merkley herd produced an average of 12,512 Lbs of milk and 461 lbs. of fat.

In the election of officers for 1960 the following were appointed: President - Basil Dawley, Winchester; 1st Vice President - Bernard Brunt, Williamsburg; 2nd Vice President - Delmar Adams, Dixon's Corners; Treasurer - R. Fawcett, Winchester; Secretary - E. K. Pearson, Morrisburg. Directors elected were: Matilda Township - Lorne Henderson, Carl Empey, Wm. Smail, Merle Graham: Mountain Township - Dwighte Dawley, Allison Fawcett, Franklin Milne, Malcoln Graham; Williamsburg Township - Gerald Adams, Mason Robinson, Denzil Robinson, Harold Pemberton; Winchester Township - Hugh Coons, Doug Durant, Hume McConnell and Harold W. Merkley.

Hold Family Gathering On Birthday

The immediate family and brothers and sisters of Mrs. Almon McIntosh (nee Mina Holmes) gathered at the McIntosh home Friday evening December 4th at Inkerman for a family "get-together", the occasion being Mrs. McIntosh's birthday.

Visitation and games were enjoyed and lunch was served.

Included among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Froats and children, of Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and family, of Hulbert; Miss Nelda McIntosh; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes of Lanark; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes of Winchester Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ball Chesterville; Mrs. Lou Woster, Williamsburg; Mrs. Alvin Steele, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Winchester.

New Officers For Ladies' Aux. To Legion

The December Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 370, was held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday December 9th. The minutes of the last meeting was read by secretary Edna Hagarty and the treasurer's report by Rose Sisty and approved as read.

The President Rose Claxton, presided at the election of officers with the following results: President, Jean Millar; 1st Vice President, Rowena Coulter; 2nd Vice President, Edith Roberts; Treasurer, Dorethy Hadley; Secretary, Edna Hagarty; Executive, Cora Coulter, Cora Easter, Olive Wallace, Eva Disheau, Evelyn Fawcett; Sgt—at—arms, Janet McMillan; Flower committee, Norma Webb; Press recorder, Dora Serviss.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Morrisburg Branch, has been invited to a joint installation meeting in January.

At the conclusion of the election of officers the meeting was adjourned.

Reeve L. C. Davis Accepts Nomination

Perennial Reeve L. C. Davis, at the second nomination meeting held in the village to choose a reeve, was given an acclamation to office. Having decided not to run for reeve this year, after a long term in office, Reeve Davis reversed his decision when it became apparent no one else would take the office. He was the only one nominated at both nomination meetings.

Stating at the first nomination meeting that he felt some one else should take over the task of leading the community's council, Reeve Davis deplored the lack of interest shown by village residents in governing the municipality.

Only a handful turned up at the second meeting called for last Wednesday night, less than at the first meeting.

Councillors Byron J. Saver and Harry A. Gilmer expressed their pleasure that Reeve Davis had changed his mind and said they looked forward to working with the reeve during the coming two-year term of office, and as well with the two new incoming councillors.

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It is impossible to put your foot on the brake, without putting your hand in the pocket! In other words, you waste money every time you apply your car brake unnecessarily.

The Ontario Safety League would like all drivers to realize that they are literally burning money when a car is being braked. Extra gasoline will be needed to pick up speed again, and no one needs to be reminded that gas costs money.

It is not a small item. The cost of gas used in accelerating after a stop, or acheck, is substantial. For instance, it has been computed that acceleration from stops takes one gallon in every three used by trucks.

Every driver needs to have good brakes, and to use them at times. But nearly every driver would operate his car better if he used his brakes less.

One way to cut down braking is to use better judgment. Look well ahead and try to arrive at the intersection on the green. If the light is red as you approach, roll the last 50 feet at a few miles an hour, giving the light a chance to change while you are still in motion and able to make a smooth, quick pick up in second gear: far too many people drive at speed right up to a red light, brake to a sudden stop and then have to start again in low gear a few seconds later.

Another way to reduce unecessary braking is to keep a bigger gap ahead of you in traffic, so that you do not have to hit the brake every time the car ahead slows down momentarily. Keeping a proper distance from other traffic helps to save gas dollars; it may also help to save your life.

* * * *

To leave children in a car with automatic transmission with the engine running is dangerous, points out the Ontario Safety League. To leave such a car in Drive position could amount to criminal negligence; the touch of a child's foot, or even a fallen doll on the gas pedal could start the car off towards certain collision.

* * * *

The combination of electricity and water in the bathroom can be as deadly as the mixture of alcohol and gasoline on the road, warns the Ontario Safety League

* * * *

Here's a Christmas present suggestion from the Ontario Safety League. Give your favourite driver an emergency light. In a night breakdown it will give good outside illumination to help repairs, while showing a flashing red light to the rear. It increases both convenience and safety. Obtainable with flashlight batteries, or an extension cord to plug into the car.

* * * *

Pedestrians should not rely blindly on the protection of traffic lights at intersections, says the Ontario Safety League. Statistics show that half the pedestrians hit at intersections are hit at intersections, equipped with traffic signals.

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Diary Of A Vagabond

by Dorothy Barker.

About every six months I get a request by letter or telegram to be in Montreal on a certain date for a business conference. When this happened recently I scurried around, making my reservations for roomettes and hotel accomodation and settling on the single outfit I would wear for the brief trip.

My mother must haove rocked me to sleep when I was an infant in arms for I prefer to travel by rail and by night the several hundred miles between my home in Aurora and Montreal. The rhythm of steel on steel and the gentle jiggling of the comfortable bed in my accommodation, I find, is a pleasant accompaniment to a sound sleep.

There is another reason I prefer to travel by night rather than by day on such a short journney. Ilike that last hot cup of coffee in the club car before retiring. There is usually another newspaper type there too, en route to an assignment. Guzzling the brew we often get into a healthy discussion on the state of the nation, or perhaps just politics in general.

On this recent trip, it wasn't the heat of the parley that smelled, but an acrid odor of burning wool kept puffinf up in my face My companion of the midnight coffee break was gesticulating wildly, trying to make his point convincingly. Finally I got a word in edgewise. "Pardon me, but haven't you lost the glow on the end of your cigarette?"

He brushed a litter of ashes from jacket and trousere, sniffed once or twice, passed a facetious remark about my being burned up because he had the argument clinched and went right on throwing his cigarette around to emphasize his convictions.

When I returned to my roomette I found his cigarette had flipped all right. Right into the lap of my dress. Little holes were burned in a scattered patern making my favorite jersey look like a target for BB practice.

On arrival I decided I would have to purchase another dress, but when I found the holiday spirit had inspired merchants to take advantage of all the profit the law allowed, I passed up the idea. Instead, I decided, I could wear my coat for what I anticipated would be only a brief meeting.

Luncheon seemed a propitious time in which to discuss this vagabond's intinerary for the next six months. As we approached the cafe, I was asked if I wouldn't like to check my coat. I tried to smile beguilingly, clutched it more closely to my frame and said I preferred to keep it with me.

I hadn't reckoned on a further conference in the office, or dinner later in the Beaver Club, the famous dining room in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Throughout the entire afternoon and evening I carted that fox-trimmed, interlined, pure wool coat around. As the day wore on, I was invited to "park that bed blanket" on numerous occasions. My tenacity only increased with aech subtle suggestion that I get rid of the wraps and act like a normal human being. Gentlemen waiting to check their hats had a pitying look in their eyes as though they were thinking "this dame must believe all Montreal check girls belong to a den of thieves, or else she has an exaggerated evaluation of what that coat does for her". Little did they know I was wilted to the core.

When I think that I passed up an invitation to indulge my gastronomic yearnings in a flaming shish kabob, a gourmet's delight for which the hotel is famous, because I visioned thepelt around my neck being singed, I quiver at my feminine obsession regarding my appearance.

It wasn't until my host was helping me into the arms or that burdensome, fox garnished apparel, which had been draped around my shoulders for hours, that I relaxed enough to enjoy his delightful sense of humour. "You certainly have this animal well trained. Why, he didn't even snarl at a single beaver".

Is there anything more foolish than a woman's vanity? By the romantic glow of candlelight in the Beaver Club, who would have noticed the tiny holes in a vagabond's dress. Worst of all, my mouth is still watering for a shish kabob and six months must pass before another conference.

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Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister

Hainsville—
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Brinston—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Hulbert—
Worship Service—7.30 p.m.

Sunday School at the regular hours.

The Anglican Church of Canada

Rev. W. D. Weegar, Rector
Advent IV

St. John the Baptist—
Holy Eucharist—8 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Holy Eucharist—11 a.m.

Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
Evensong—2.30 p.m.

St. Peter's, South Mountain—
Evensong—7.30 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church

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

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

Dundela United Church
Rev. A. MacDonald in charge
7.30 p.m.—Worship Service
No Sunday School

Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall

Sunday—
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
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Thursday: 7.30 p.m. — Fellowship Service

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Thurs. 7.30 p.m., service meeting
Thurs. 8.30 p.m., ministry school
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Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
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11.00 a.m.—Worship Service

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ATTENTION: HOG PRODUCERS HOG SHIPPERS

Following study and interviews with the yards committee of the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative, the County Hog Producers' Associations of Districts 1 and 2 of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association are pleased to announce that all hogs will be sold from producers controlled market points on and after December 14th This long awaited improvement in bargaining conditions will require the co-operation of every producer. Misunderstanding or irregularities should be reported to county officers or the district director. Please note the locations and times for yards serving this area. With the exception of Peterborough and Seeley's Bay, all are equipped with scales.

LINDSAY COMMUNITY SALE, Lindsay—Wednesdays.
HASTINGS COUNTY HOG PRODUCERS' MARKETING YARDS—Madoc—Mondays.
DAVIDSON BARN, Conroy Road, Hurdmans Bridge—Tuesdays.
HOARDS STATION, Community Livestock Exchange, Campbellford—Wednesdays.
G. E. READ & SON ASSEMBLY YARDS, R.R No. 5, Belleville—(near Foxboro)—Tuesdays
NEWBURGH SALES BARN, Newburgh—Tuesdays.
COBDEN LIVE STOCK SALES, Cobden—Tuesdays.
ROBERT E. WILSON LVE STOCK AUCTION, Vankleek Hill—Tuesdays.
GLENGARRY COMMISSION AUCTION, Lancaster—Wednesdays.
ALEXANDRIA COMMISSION AUCTION, Alexandria—Mondays.
PETERBORO DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE, 861 Lansdowne St., Peterboro—Thursdays.
C.P.R YARDS, Smiths Falls—Thursdays.
CHARLES ROGERS PROPERTY, West of Seeley's Bay—Wednesdays.
ONTARIO STOCK YARDS, Toronto—all week.

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HOLIDAY

Hockey and Skating
AT
The Brockville Memorial Centre
HOCKEY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19TH - 8 P.M.
BARRIE FLYERS vs.
BROCKVILLE JUNIOR CANADIANS

AFTERNOON GAME - Boxing Day
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26TH - 2.30 P.M.
ST. JEROME, Que. vs.
BROCKVILLE JUNIOR CANADIANS
LARGE TURKEY DOOR PRIZE

GENERAL SKATING
DEC. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 at 8 P.M.
DEC. 28, 29, 30, 31, JAN. 1 and 2—8 P.M.
SKATING CHRISTMAS DAY and NEW YEAR'S at 2.30 P.M.

Last Ship Through

The Rockcliffe Hall, a Canadian canaller, was the last ship to clear the St. Lawrence Seaway, as the first full season of operation of the locks and channels between Lake Ontario and Montreal came to a close. The 252 foot ship, with a gross tonnage of 2,262 tons, cleared St. Lambert Lock for Montreal Harbour at 4:40 p. m. December 3rd.

Last ocean ship to clear was the Norwegian ship "Saltvik", under tow. She cleared St. Lambert Lock downbound at 2:44 p. m.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority will keep the locks open for several days more to allow the passage of buoy tenders from Prescott, Ontario, and Sorel, Quebec, which are now lifting the floating aids to navigation which have served to guide ships through the channels during the past season. These aids are removed each fall for inspection and maintenance. Furthermore, the action of ice might damage them or carry them off position during the winter. They are replaced in charter positions in the Spring.

In a program of inspection and maintenance, it is expected that the four locks in Quebec will be unwatered during the winter, and possibly the Iroquois Lock. Valves and other machinery will be inspected and reconditioned as necessary; walls will also be examined and requisite repairs made.

Some dredging may continue for a while in channels north and south of Cornwall Island in the International Rapids Section, but contractors will probably not continue after Christmas, or may cease operations before if conditions of weather dictate.

Weather conditions permitting, the Canadian Lock at Sault Ste. Marie is scheduled to continue in operation until December 12th and the Welland Canal to remain open for navigation until December 15th.

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Applicant should have book-keeping and typing experience.

Applicants to apply in writing on or before January 4th, 1960, stating qualifications, references and salary exected, to

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Diary Of A Vagabond

My editorial ire sizzled in my brain one day last week until I could fairly taste it. But first I should explain why.

Each year at this season it has been a custom of the Barker household to invite the children of the neighbourhood to our home on Christmas day. Along about noon they are tired of playing with their own toys and look forward excitedly to a visit to our house. I have found that they and their parents too, welcome this annual change of scenery.

I was shopping for gifts that are a remembrance for each small guest along with a tangerine and a candy cane, when I saw a great crowd of men and women jammed around a nearby counter. This situation usually denotes a sale. Since I am a pushover for anything marked down for clearance, I made my way across the toy department and wiggled through a forest of arms and hard shoulders until I reached the heart of the crowd.

There were no bargains, I can assure you, only literally hundreds of toy guns, knives, missiles and tanks of every description. They were not cheap, most of them marked anywhere from one to ten dollars. Parents with grave and worried expressions made their purchases. They looked perfectly sane too and quite intelligent. Nearby counters where construction sets, tool kits, educational games and books were displayed, were for the most part deserted.

So it is true, I thought, that one manufacturer can boast his factory alone turned out 1,500,000 toy guns for the Christmas market. I felt certain that as long as the parents of this, or any other nation, buy imitation lethaltoys for their children, Khruschev, Eisenhower, De Gaulle, MacMillan, Gronchi and their successors will talk in vain of disarmament and peace among nations.

These were the thoughts that crowded my mind as I settled into my railroad coach seat for my homeward journey. At my feet was a string shopping bag packed with little innocuous parcels. Huge, soft snowflakes fell against the windowpane beside me, melted and ran in gentle rivulets to the sill. The white world of this Christmas season, 1959, looked so clean, quiet and promising as the train sped northward across the rich Ontario fields and through the prosperous little villages with their long streets of new homes.

Did we ever buy guns for our sons, one might challenge? Yes, for the youngest, and they have been the early inspiration for a particular kind of torture that was visited on me for ten years.

The guns came with a cowboy outfit and we innocently strapped the twin holster on our hipless wonder about five a.m. of a Christmas morning more than twenty-five years ago. In less less than an hour he was frustrated. "I can't make them shoot I can't deaded anyone", he bloodthirstily wailed. We were horrified. As parents of this little boy, what had we nurtured by our gifts?

When this younster reached his teens he begged me to sign permission for him to join the reserve army of our town. It was a tank unit and the regular Tuesday evening machine gun drills and Sunday tank practices had him bewitched. I consistently refused because I was sick to death of the sight of a uniform and had the hope of all mothers, that we had fought our last war.

The day he was sixteen years and six months old, when parental permission was no longer needed, I saw him trudging down our road with a big bundle under his arm. "You can't stop me now, Mom, I've singed up", he said as he unrolled his uniform.

He made a good soldier, I am proud to say, earned his commission and for the remaining summers of his single blessedness dedicated himself to army camp and the training of other youths in the art of handling fire-arms. I never had a peaceful moment during those periods. Accidents did happen for all the care and discipline that was exerised to protect the enlisted young men.

He has since resigned from his unit. He avoids guns like a plague for the children on his Christmas list. He is one parent who learned the hard way, that suggestion is a powerful thing. Perhaps disarmament should start in the toy departments of our stores, I reasoned to myself as the horn of the diesel blew a warning for the crossing just before we drew into my station. Apparently today's parents, even as we were, are oblivious of the part armament toys can play in forming the thought patterns of their offspring.

New Source of Fur

From South America there has come to Canada a new race of immigrants - the coypus. A cousin of the Canadian beaver, they are a bit smaller and lack the flat tail, but their dense, lightweight fur is soon to become much in demand for milady's coats, jackets, capes and stoles. Few, except zoologists, even call these creatures coypu; most know them by the name of their fur - nutria.

In the current issue of Canada's national magazine, The Star Weekly, a fascinating article tells how the only white nutria were smuggled out of communist Czechoslovakia and how their descendants were brought to Canada, by way of France and South America. It makes fascinating reading.



Tight Money Policy Stemmed Inflation

Tight money, with all its attendant problems both for those seeking and those granting credit, has been the price of stemming all-out inflation, according to G. Arnold Hart, president of the Bank of Montreal.

But, Mr. Hart told B ofM shareholders at their 142nd annual meeting, "by putting up with the disciplines of monetary restriction," Canada has already "laid a solid foundation for orderly, stable and enduring economic progress."

Shareholders also heard R. D. Mulholland, the bank's general manager, present a statement reflecting an unprecedented demand for credit, with B of M loans rising more than 25 per cent during the year to an all-time high of $1,773 million; while net profits amounted to $12,191,060.

Nevertheless, a strong liquid position was maintained and the bank's capital structure was enlarged so that its paid-up capital is now the largest of any Canadian bank.

"STRONG HEAITHY RECOVERY"

Mr. Hart said the economic recovery this year form the recession of 1957-58, had been "strong, healthy and on a broadening base", while the gross national product had been rising and might approach $35 billion in 1959, versus $32.5 billion last year.

Since October, 1958, the central bank has maintained Canada's money supply "on a virtual plateau," Mr. Hart said, while the rapid recovery of business has produced very substantial demands ofr credit from all types of borrowers.

In attempting to meet these needs, the banks have lent more and more monety, until the time came when they could grant further credit only by disposing of goverment securities at a loss, he continued, so that there was then no alternative but to reduce the volume of new loans.

No "Magic Wand"

Nevertheless, so far as the B of M is concerned, "considerations of profit and loss have been. as far as possible, secondary to a desire to meet the essential normal requirements of borrowers both large and small, he said. But, Mr. Hart added that he knew of "no magic wand" that would enable the bank to meet all the requests made, "however desirable and creditworthy."

Eventually, he suggested, Canada would look back on the present period of tight money as one in which "a solid foundation for orderly, stable and enduring economic progress" was laid, and he reiterated that, in his opinion, "a long step has been taken this year in arresting the rise oi prices."

General Manager's Remarks

R. D. Mulholland, general manager of the B of M, presenting the bank's 142nd annual statement, reported that in a year of "restrictive monetary environment," net profits were increased 17.7 per cent, to $12,191,060, after setting aside $12,642,600 for income taxes. Of this record profit, $10,684,730 was provided for shareholders' dividends equivalent to $1.85 per share.

Highest Paid-up Capital

Following a "rights" offering of 675,000 new shares of capital stock - which saw 99.2 per cent of the rights being exercised - B of M paid-up capital stood at $60,649,513, and completion of the stock issue will result in a paid-up capital of $60,750,000 and a rest account of $139,850,000, Mr. Mulholland said.

Loans up 25 Per Cent

Total loans of $1,773 million were the highest in the bank's history - up more than 25 per cent over the 1958 total, with NHA mortgage loans showing the largest increase of all categories - up 32.5 per cent, or $56 million, to $227 million.

Even so, the general manager went on, the bank could not meet all the demands for loans made upon it, although it had been "particularly mindful of the needs of the small businessman and the small personal borrower.

To meet the unprecedented demand for credit of all kinds, the bank reduced its investment portfolio 27.9 per cent to $886 million, compared with the previous year's holding of $1,230 million.

Deposits showed little change at $2,998 million, compared with $3,038 million a year ago, and the same was true of total B of M assets, which stood at $3,259 million, versus $3,277 million in 1958. "Quick" assets were reported at $1,578 million, or 51.6 per cent of all liabilities to the public, compared with 62.1 per cent a year earlier.

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Savers'
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DECEMBER 16TH TO 23RD—9 a.m. to 10 p.m., inclusive
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AT POPULAR PRICES!

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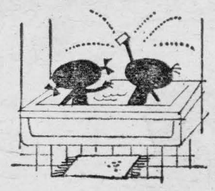

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Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Sandra Dee
"BORN TO BE LOVED"
Hugo Haas and Carol Morris

MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 21-22-23
"First Man Into Space"
Marshall Thompson and Maria Landi
"The Invisible Boy"
Richard Eyer, Philip Abbott and Diane Brewster

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 24-25-26
"Say One For Me"
In Cinemascope and Color
Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, and Bob Wagner



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Stuart House Aluminum 25-ft roll
Foilwrap 29c

Shirriff's Good Morning 24-oz jar
Marmalade 49c

Maple Leaf 28-oz tin
Mincemeat 41c

Tulip 1-lb pkgs.
Margarine ..... 2 - 49c

Ogilvie White or Chocolate 20-oz pkg
Cake Mix 29c

Aylmer 10-oz tin
Tomato Soup 10c

Rose Sweet 16-oz jar
Mixed Pickles 29c

Lowney's Superior Mixture 5-lb pail
Hard Candy 2.49

Betty Crocker Homogenized (4 sticks)
Pie Crust Mix 35c

California Sunkist Navel
ORANGES
Seedless, Ripe, Juicy and Sweet 2 dz large Size 138's 69c

FLORIDA NO. 1 MARSHSEEDLESS
Grapefruit 4 large size 96's 25c

Texas No. 1 Crisp New
Cabbage .... 2 lbs 25c

The Perfect Christmas Fruit Florida large size 163's
Tangelos .... doz. 39c

Canada Fancy McIntosh 5-lb poly
Apples 39c

Ontario No. 1 Cooking 2 lb poly
Onions .... 2 bags 29c

Fresh, Tangy
Shallots ..... 2 - 19c

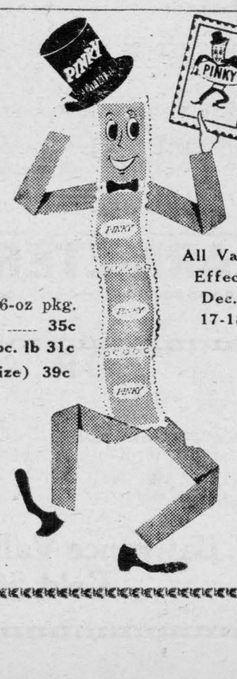
TENDER YOUNG SHANKLESS
Leg 'o Pork lb 49c

Meaty, Tasty Side
Spareribs .. lb 45c

Freshly Ground Lean
Minced Pork 49c

PARTY-TIME MEATS

12-oz		6-oz pkg.	
POLISH RINGS	45c	VARIETY PAK	35c
FRANKS	1-lb pk 45c	BOLOGNA (by pc.	lb 31c
SALAMI CHUBS		(12-oz size)	39c



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Sliced Pineapple 33c

More of those Good
Oranges ..... 3 dozen $1

Cello Wrapped
Breakfast Bacon ..... lb 59c

Aylmer Manzanilla 8-oz jar
Stuffed Olives 37c

Golden Hour—best in town!
Popping Corn ..... 2 lbs 39c

28-oz tins
Tomatoes ..... 2 tins 45c

Lucky Dollar White Label
Coffee 65c

Margarine ..... 4 lbs $1.00
Fresh Riblets ..... 5 lbs $1.00
Gum Drops, Creams 2 lb 59c

Also A Large Variety of Bulk Candies

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Regular $10.00
Teen-age Dolls $5.95

1 to 5 lb. Boxes Chocolates
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McIntosh
6 qt. Baskets Apples 59c

Order Your Christmas Ice Cream Early!
You'll Find Producers The Best!

ART'S Lucky Dollar MARKET

Dundela W.A. Members Enjoy Yule Meeting

The Annual Christmas meeting of the W. A. of Dundela Church was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Barkley on Wednesday afternoon, December 2nd, with the president, Mrs. Harold Harkness, in the chair. There were eleven members and one visitor present.

The scripture reading was taken from Colossians, Chapter 3, verses 1—14, 12—17, and was read by Mrs. Allan Waddell.

After the business meeting the members joined in singing Christmas Carols after which Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Floyd Gilmour, Mrs. Milton Barkley and Mrs Bruce Barkley.

The meeting was closed with a prayer given by Mrs. Harold Harkness.

After the meeting there was an exchange of gifts and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

LETTERS OF THANKS

The Post acknowledges with thanks, letters of appreciation from the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, the Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. Societies of Knox Presbyterian Church, and from St. Cecilia's Parish Council, for publishing reports, etc., during the year.—Ed.

SURPRISE PARTY

On December 11th a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Henry Barkley, was given by Mrs. Donald Ellis and Mrs. Cecil Somervill. A beautiful birthday cake centred the diningroom table. All went home happy and enjoyed themselves at the party.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. Chester McDermott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader.

Mrs. W. J. Fader spent last Thursday evening with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace.

Mr Ralph Link and Pte. Dwaine Fawcett spent one evening last week with the Ogilvie family in Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. J Swerdfeger and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fossitt.

We are sorry to report Thos Major not feeling to well. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Mary Sweeney spent one day last week with Mrs. J. P. Murray.

Mr. Jimmie Fawcett, of Iroquois, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fawcett.

Mr. Johnson Fader, of Brockville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader.

Born—On Saturday December 12, at the Brockville General Hospital, to Mr and Mrs. Ernie Marchand, a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Drummond, of Carleton Place, and son, Gerald, of Dixons Corners, spent last weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merkley.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weir and family, of Spencerville West, were recent Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendriks and family.

Mrs. Henry Millar returned home from the Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and Sharon, of North Gower, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Mrs Earl Whan has returned home to Ottawa after spending a week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. George Montgomery attended the Milk Board meeting in Brockville on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levere and family and Mr. Jim Richardson were in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Hutt and Royden, of Prescott, were recent Sunday guestes with Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and family.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar were Mr. Wm Barker and Wallace, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren, Watertown, N Y.

Pre Christmas Special
20% Off
Ladies' Fall and Winter Cloth Coats
SAVERS'

Holiday Hints

Can Christmas hospitality be overdone?

It can, by introducing an uninvited and unwelcome guest to the holiday festivities — FIRE. One of the worst fire hazards comes at the best time of year—the tree at Christmas.

Some helpful pointers for your Christmas decorating are offered by the Ontario Safety League.

* * * *

Christmas lights may look identical, but can differ vastly in quality. Make sure yours have the C. S. A. (Canadian Standards Association) or U. L. (Underwriters' Laboratories) emblem of approval. These meet electrical safety standards. Lights equipped with a safety fuse in the plug are a good buy.

* * * *

Make sure your outdoor lights are designed for this purpose, and are properly insulated against snow and rain.

* * * *

Choose a fresh tree - Scotch pine lasts longest - and leave it outdoors until needed. Before you put your tree up, cut off the bottom an inch from the original cut and stand it in water overnight.

Check your Christmas tree lights for frayed wiring and broken sockets. Avoid splicing. Always remove the plug from the outlet before breaking connections between sets of lights. Watch for any sparks when connecting or disconnecting lights.

* * * *

Make sure you use "fire-retardant" crepe paper when decorating, and if you use cotton under the tree be sure it is fire-resistant. On Christmas day dispose of gift-wrappings as soon as possible.

* * * *

It's a suicidal practice to replace fuses with coins. Fuses are for your protection. Coins can lead to fire.

* * * *

Be sure your Christmas tree is located well away from the fireplace, radiator television set, powerful electrical lights, and other sources of heat.

SHUR-GAIN - - QUAKER

FEEDS

Minerals - Molasses Concentrate

BEET PULP

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MERKLEY'S

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Custom Grinding - Rolling - Mixing

Merry Christmas VALUES

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Grade "A" Eviscerated - Oven Ready

TURKEYS

18 lbs and over LB. **39c**

10 lbs to 14 lbs LB. **45c**

Ready To Eat Skinless and Shankless

MAPLE LEAF HAMS

SHANK HALF **49c** BUTT END **59c** CENTRE CUT OR SLICES **79c**

FREE (20-oz tin Q.T.F.) SLICED PINEAPPLE
WITH EVERY LB OR OVER HAM PURCHASE

READY TO EAT BUFFET STYLE
BONELESS BUTTS lb 69c

Tablerite—skinless or farmer style
SAUSAGES ..... lb 39c

Lean
MINCED PORK ..... lb 45c

Chopped
BEEF SUET ..... lb 25c

HYGRADE PARTY
COOKED MEATS
- SALAMI CHUBS—12-oz
- CHICKEN ROLL—8-oz
- PARTY TIME PACK—6-oz

All 3 for only 99c

AYLMER ASSORTED 15-oz tins
FANCY PEAS ..... 2 - 23c

ROBIN HOOD—ALL PURPOSE 7-LB BAG
FLOUR 49c

AYLMER STUFFED MANZANILLA—Place Pack 12-oz jar
OLIVES 39c

FINE GRANULATED 5-LB BAG
WHITE SUGAR 33c

YORK FROZEN 2 LB POLY BAG
GREEN PEAS 29c

AYLMER SWEET 16-OZ JAR
WAFER PICKLES 21c

MAPLE LEAF 28-OZ TIN
MINCEMEAT 39c

SIMONIZ NON SCUFF 40-OZ TIN
LIQUID WAX 99c

IGA FANCY 20-OZ TIN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 31c

CALIFORNIA FANCY EMPEROR
RED GRAPES . . . 2 lbs 29c

B.C. Extra Fancy Red Size 100-113
DELICIOUS APPLES ..... 6 for 39c

Ocean Spray Late Howe No. 1 1 lb window pkg.
CRANBERRIES 23c

Texas New Firm
GREEN CABBAGE ..... lb 11c

Ontario No. 1 Small
WASHED CARROTS ..... 3 lb poly 23c

H. A. GILMER Proprietor IROQUOIS



when MONEY is the logical gift... Here are three B of M ways to say "Merry Christmas"

Sometimes a gift of money is the only realistic answer to a Christmas shopping problem. If money *is* the answer to some names on *your* list — see the B of M. "My Bank" can provide you with a way to give that takes the chill off cold cash and trims your gift of money with festive decorations.



1. STUDENTS' AND BABIES' PASSBOOKS make a delightful extra for some youngsters on your list. Your gift of money is entered in a special passbook and enclosed in a Christmas cover guaranteed to make young eyes pop with glee.

2. MONEY ORDERS purchased for Christmas-giving come in gaily-decorated envelopes or folders that clearly spell out your Yuletide wish. Ideal for those "hard-to-buy-for" people on your out-of-town gift list.

3. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CHEQUES are available in two colourful holiday designs — one for personal and one for business giving. They are "gift-wrapped" in a bright cover that glows with the spirit of the season.



See these special Christmas features at your neighbourhood branch of the B of M today (don't forget to bring your Christmas shopping list).

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Iroquois Branch: CHARLES HODGERT, Manager

Morrisburg Branch: S. GORDON WALROTH, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817
D-305SS

She Shot Her 25th Husband

Peter Goullart, a Shanghai businessman, stared in astonishment when he arrived at Yungking, a small town in Sikang, the province annexed from Tibet by China. Everyone was brawling in the busy main street. Groups of men gesticulated, shouted and fought. Women swore, sobbed and beat each other with sticks.

The explanation for their behaviour was that something in the local water made people so highly sensitive and irritable that Yungking was the most quarrelsome town in Sikang!

He made other strange discoveries when he reached Tachienlu, the capital, to work for the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. Far from being subservient to their husbands, Tibetan wives there did all the commercial business.

They sold goods imported from India via Tibet to Chinese merchants, tea and other merchandise bound for Lhasa from China. Their husbands were merely the agents who supervised caravans and delivered the wife's goods to women merchants in Lhasa.

But this entailed no disruption of family life, Goullart explains in a remarkable account of his travels in this primitive country: "Princes of the Black Bone". In Lhasa the husband was hospitably entertained in all respects by a lady friend, perhaps the one entrusted with the disposal of his wife's caravan.

The Tachienlu wife was usually solaced in turn by the Lhasa lady's husband who had brought her goods to sell in Tachienlu! Thus, each husband had a wife at either end, and when the children of both families reached travelling age they visited each mother in turn.

One such dealer was the rich Princess Aja Pentso belonging to a noble family. Pretty, slim and delicate, with powdered face and rouged lips, she walked through the streets on high-heeled shoes, accompanied by husky girls carrying her merchandise.

Thanks to her wealth, beauty and charm, she did a roaring trade, sometimes cornering the market in saffron or dry rhubarb brought from the highlands by Tibetans who would rather sell their goods a little cheaper to beauty than at a higher price to a less attractive woman.

The girl-porters had the business fever, too. When not engaged in tea-carrying, they kept watch for some arriving stranger, especially one coming from the highlands. They would ask him if he had gold dust, musk, saffron or corn to dispose of.

Not knowing where to go or what price to ask, he usually accepted the offer to help. A bargain was struck over a cup of wine and the proceeds of the sale duly delivered in the evening at an appointed place.

The man was happy over the deal, the following evening there might be more drinks and a dance at a caravanserai.

Brick tea, for ages China's chief export to Tibet, is carried from Yaan to Tachienlu over lone mountain tracks by strange, pitiful, almost sub-human Szechuan-Chinese porters with bluish-yellow wizened faces and unseeing eyes.

Clad in rags, they resemble walking corpses. As they are paid by weight they sometimes carry as much as one hundred and eighty pounds. They stagger along in the rarefied mountain air like automata, sometimes collapsing in the snow and frost by the roadside to die unmourned.

All their energy for this grim task comes from opium, without which they could not live.

When Goullart went upcountry to Garthar to start a modern creamery at a cattle farm there, news came of a Tibetan uprising near adjacent Kanze. It was, so the rumors ran, due to the matrimonial entanglements of its ruling Grand Duchess, Detchin Wangmo. She was believed to have shot her twenty-fifth husband and to be enamoured of a handsome young Tibetan from another tribe. The Provincial government wanted to prevent this new marriage, fearing that the alliance would make her too powerful.

Refugees reached Garthar with panic tales of cruelty and pillage and of raids by fierce Hsiangchen tribesmen incensed by the exactions of rapacious Szechuanese soldiers.

Chinese settlers and merchants in Garthar hurriedly packed their goods and with their caravans headed for the safety of Tachienlu. Goullart soon followed, and on a 15,000-foot pass between snow peaks had the terrifying experience of losing his caravan in dense fog.

Jiffy Stoles



by Laura Wheeler

So luxurious! Fashion loves the stole — soft, smart, warm with dresses and separates.

One stole to knit, one to crochet—both JIFFY to make in knitting worsted with large needles. Lacy, lovely gifts. Pattern 976: simple directions.

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

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Getting Taller

Bed manufacturers, door makers, basketball coaches, and military draft boards had sensed it, and last month London University's famous biologist Peter B. Medawar confirmed it: Humans are getting taller and taller.

Specifically, Medawar reported that British teen-agers are growing three-quarters of an inch taller each decade. The statistics are essentially the same in the U.S. and the "end is not in sight," according to Dr. Stanley N. Garn of the Fels Research Institute for the Study of Human Development, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Further, Garn sees no ceiling on man's upward evolution. "Fortunately, the heart and other human organs are capable of keeping up with normal non-glandular growth," he said. Garn offers one reason for this "tall story": "This is a nation of fat kids and fat kids usually grow taller."

Fellow we know bought all his Christmas lights on the pay-as-you-go plan.



DOWN MEXICO WAY — Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan jokes with the wife of a steelworker in her home in Mondova, Mexico. The city is the site of Mexico's largest steel mill. During his tour of the country, the Soviet supersalesman also visited oil fields and industrial installations.

Yes, Ma'am! That's Your Baby

All babies born in many up-to-date hospitals now have their tiny footprints taken. It is compulsory because the footprints assist identification in cases of kidnapping.

Prints of all mothers' fingertips are also being taken before the women leave the delivery rooms in New York's ninety-nine maternity hospitals — a further safeguard which the authorities believe will thwart kidnappers. All baby and mother prints are filed and will be kept for twenty years.

This footprint method of baby identification originated in South America where some countries have used it effectively for more than fifty years.

Police scientists hope that one day the footprints of all newly-born babies will be taken everywhere in the world to stop baby-stealing and mixed-up identity at birth. They made that recommendation after a three-year experiment in Switzerland.

It began after a mother complained that she was given the wrong child. There was difficulty in proving the complaint because the scientists had no positive means of proving identity.

Experiments were first made in taking babies' fingerprints. Characteristics like those in adults were found, but the smallness of the fingers did not allow accurate impressions to be taken. It was found that footprints were easier to take.

The scientists took footprints of hundreds of babies and worked out a simple method of classification.

It is now claimed that their method is foolproof. The prints are taken at birth and recorded with the child's name.

Frank Lloyd Wright (Architect): Definition of television: Chewing-gum for the eyes.



TEN CENTS — This is the new Liberty Bell international air mail stamp. The 10-cent fee would allow the sender to post his letter to as far as Central or South America, if he wished, or to the West Indies.

Tides Of The World's Oceans

The tides are the heartbeat of the ocean, a pulse that can be felt all over the world. This mysterious rhythm has gripped man's imagination since the beginnings of recorded history, spurring him to try to understand its causes and grasp its meaning.

An attentive observer, watching the ebb and flow of the tides from a vantage point on the coast, will notice that this movement of the water includes both a vertical and a horizontal motion. Both recur at equal intervals, i.e., they have the same period, and both are part of the same wave motion. No coastline is without tides—the periodic rise and fall of the water level is universal. Often it is so weak that the effects of wind and weather obscure it, but equally often it presents us with the magnificent spectacle of tides up to sixty feet. These tremendous fluctuations have a marked effect on the economy and way of life of all those who live near the sea.

Tides are particularly impressive in shallow waters. Off the German North Sea coast for instance, a strip from some six to some twelve miles broad is above water during low tide and submerged during high. This coastal strip is a wide, barren, almost level, gray surface, composed of mud and wet sand and known as the German Watt, an amphibian belt which is sea bed and low-lying, fertile marshes, protected for the most part by dykes. During high water the dykes form the barrier between land and sea, and tremendous catastrophes occur whenever they succumb to the pressure of the water.

The extensive mud flats are divided by clearly defined channels. During low tide the channels drain the water to the sea, in much the same way as would a system of rivers, and during high tide they lead it to the innermost parts of the flats. The larger and deeper of these channels which are navigable, are marked off by poles from the surrounding shallows.

When the coast is steep, the picture is of course quite different. Here the tides appear almost exclusively as a rise in the water level, while the horizontal displacement has become negligible. Instead of submerging large tracts of land, the tidal effect is here restricted to a narrow coastal belt. — From "Ebb and Flow," by Albert Defant.

He called his girl Candy Bar. Not because she was sweet, but because she was half nuts.



PRETTY SHELL GAME — Adriene Bourbeau is delighted by the conch shell she found in Florida.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last Saturday we went to the official opening of Ontario's newest hospital — that is, the "Milton District Hospital." It was a great day for the Board of Directors as there has probably been more controversy over this one 62-bed hospital than any in Ontario. The public was apathetic. Getting local funds was like trying to draw blood from a stone. The need for a hospital was great yet the man in the street seemed to lack faith in the ability of the directors to plan, build and maintain a local hospital. This was largely the result of what some people considered over-spending in the initial planning. Which was a pity as there was never a harder working board of directors. However, after almost six years of endeavour the hospital is now getting organised to receive its first patients, replacing the 16-bed private hospital that has served the district for 16 years.

The new hospital is very modern, very spacious and exceedingly airy and attractive, comparing favourably with any that have been built in recent years. Naturally the cost has been high — prohibitive, according to some people. But then, doesn't that apply to all hospitals, big or small? As I wandered through the wards and corridors I wondered if there was any way of cutting the initial cost. I hit on one or two ideas. Here they are for what they may be worth.

As you know any public building must be government-approved to qualify for provincial grants and since hospitals follow more or less along the lines of a chosen blueprint, some with a one-floor plan, others with multiple floors, why then couldn't the Department of Health and Welfare have blueprints available to meet the need of any planning board and thus cut down on architectural fees, which run to quite a sizable figure. It might not make too much difference in the overall expenditure but even one small economy would be a step in the right direction. The same idea could apply to schools and institutions.

Another saving might be effected in the initial publicity campaigns for raising funds. Local papers do a wonderful job advertising worthwhile causes and there are always public spirited men and women who will undertake voluntary services in the interest of their own community. Why then spend thousands of dollars on outside help to publisize local fund-raising projects? Arouse the interest of prominent men and women . . . there are always born leaders in every community . . . let them be the ones to spark the campaign They know the type of people with whom they must deal — far better, I would say, than a hired campaign manager. That's how it appears to me anyway.

As for the completed hospital, that is another story. I don't think anyone should miss an opportunity to go on a pre-opening tour of inspection of any new local hospital. It is quite an education. To my way of thinking one of the best features of modern hospitals is the "recovery room," usually a room with from two to four beds, where patients are taken while still partly under anaesthesia following an operation. A nurse is constantly in attendance at this critical stage in the patient's post-operative period. Perhaps I appreciate this advance in nursing care because of my own experience about 20 years ago.

At that time, following a major operation, I "came to" in my own private room . . . alone. Not even realizing I had been in surgery I thought I wanted to go to the bathroom. I attempted to get out of bed. One of the nurses came in and found me on the floor. Special nurses had been engaged to care for me but I was supposed not to need any special attention until later in the day. It just shows you never can tell. It was an unpleasant experience and one that could hardly happen today. Another thing I gained from that time was a piece of worthwhile advice given me by one of my "specials" — a nurse who had the reputation of being the best in the hospital. She said if it were necessary to cut down on expenses it was better to choose a public ward and special nursing rather than a private room with less nursing. Partner thought this good advice and when he had to go to the Toronto General for observation some years later he insisted on a public ward. He was there for three weeks and never regretted it.

Well I hope you won't consider this to be a gloomy column. It isn't meant to be. So far as I can see a stay in any good hospital isn't the ordeal it used to be. We should be thankful for our modern facilities — especially under our present pre-paid Ontario Hospital Insurance.

Kangaroo Trouble Way Down Under

Mobs of kangaroos, 1,000 or more strong, are causing Australia's graziers their biggest headache since myxomatosis wiped out the wild rabbit plague. These wealthy but worried farmers say they have lost close to a billion dollars since the war because of old man kangaroo's depredations.

At a recent meeting of the New South Wales Graziers' Association, the president told members that every kangaroo which invades a property keeps off two sheep.

He disclosed that, according to estimates 2,000,000 kangaroos are cropping pastures in the Western Division alone of New South Wales. This means a loss of four million sheep. That extra sheep population would add he calculated, another $15,000,000 a year to Australia's income from wool.

In Bourke, five hundred miles north of Sydney, kangaroo mobs are running rampant, devouring valuable sheep grass within fifteen miles of the town. An all-out hunt on one 10,000-acre property resulted in a kill of 3,000 kangaroos. Some indivdual marksmen earned $250 a week during this blitz.

But killing these voracious crop-eaters is not easy. The 'roo becomes highly sensitive when once it has been fired at, is quick off the mark and works up a speed of 30 m.p.h. after a few jumps. Little is known of how fast he breeds or of his migrational tendencies.

WATCHING THE WATCHERS

A federal judge in Gainesville, Ga., dismissed a moonshine indictment against Harry Cotton when it turned out that Cotton was Harry Lauderdale, a treasury agent investigating moonshining.

Laughter Banned In The Palace

When novelist - playwright, Dymphna Cusack recently toured China she met an Imperial Guards general's widow, Yu Roungling, who had been a Manchu princess and lady-in-waiting to the Empress Dowager, T'sui Hsi.

In her talk with Miss Cusack, quoted in "Chinese Women Speak" she said: "The Court dazzled us with its richness and splendour. By then the Empress Dowager was in sole control. Poor Kwang Hsu (the Emperor) had been put under house-arrest in a pavilion in the Sea Palace . . . We dared not go out of the women's quarters. To go to the Emperor's Palace would have brought punishment undreamed of."

The Dowager had a cape made of more than three thousand perfectly matched pearls, each the size of a canary's egg, linked by two pure jade clasps. Her headdresses and shoes were encrusted with jewels, a she wore gold and jade fingernail protectors.

No collection of jewels in the world could equal hers, it was said. There were three thousand boxes of them in one room for everyday wear. Many others were kept in a safety room for special occasions. Her favourite was a pearl nearly as large as a hen's egg.

Best of all Yu loved the much freer Summer Palace, where she lived in a pavilion — now a tea-house — on the lake's edge. In this palace they were not permitted to laugh aloud, but in the pavilion rules were slightly relaxed.

Normally they rose at five o'clock and at six sharp they lined up in the ante-chamber to the Dowager's bedroom — the Young Empress, the favourite, and the ladies-in-waiting. The princesses outside came only on fete days. They then helped her to dress, from a wardrobe of thousands of beautifully embroidered robes.

In the afternoons there were plays and operas, all the parts being taken by specially trained eunuchs. These were followed by public receptions.

"Those receptions were awful," Yu said. "Some of the foreign ladies behaved as if they were at a circus."

She confessed: "I'm happier today than I ever was working at the Court. Etiquette was so strict that one scarcely dared breathe.'

But during the eight years of Japanese occupation she and her husband were so poor that they had practically nothing to eat but coarse grain.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a fingerbowl is part of a formal dinner, does one put both hands in at the same time?

A. Never. Dip just the FINGERS of one hand into the bowl at a time.

Q. Is it permissible to eat the skin of a baked potato, and also the parsley used as a garnish?

A. If you enjoy these items, it is perfectly proper to eat them.

Q. How far in advance of the church wedding ceremony should the parents of the bride and bridegroom take their seats?

A. One or two minutes.

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged recently, have given their fiances engagement gifts. Is this a new custom, and is it now proper?

A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. Of course, there is nothing wrong with it, if the girl really wishes to do so.

Q. If a widow is to be remarried, and she has always worn her first wedding ring, would it be proper for her to wear both wedding rings?

A. Certainly not.

Q. Should the announcement of an engagement be made very promptly?

A. This is proper and customary. It may be done by sending a notice to the newspapers, or by issuing engraved announcement cards to friends and relatives, or by means of an announcement party.

Ideal boss is one who can put his foot down without stepping on someone else's.

For Women Who Sew

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INFANT DOLL WARDROBE

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FOR DOLL 10"—20" TALL

by Anne Adams

It's fun to play fairy godmother and sew this wardrobe for tiny 10 to big 20-inch baby dolls. Includes coat, hat, sacque, kimono, dress, playsuit, bib, hooded blanket, slip, pants.

Printed Pattern 4937: For dolls 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inches. State size of doll.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS (40¢)** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



CUSTODY FIGHT — Mrs. Betty De Noon Hayden is shown with her attorney in a Los Angeles courtroom before a hearing in which she demanded the custody of her three children by actor Sterling Hayden. Hayden recently returned from a 10,000-mile voyage with the children in defiance of a court order not to remove them from the country.

"Sucker" Punch Started Race Riot

Long before he became heavyweight champion of the world Joe Louis was being hailed as invincible, and the best of the modern heavyweights. Most fans probably feel that by and large that assessment is still correct. The post-war "block-busting" tactics of Rocky Marciano and the controlled fighting fury of Floyd Patterson proved highly successful, but few would give either much chance against Louis in his prime.

So it was that evening in June, 1936, when New York's Yankee Stadium was packed out for "the greatest non-title fight of the century" — a slogan incidentally, that was not far out in its prophecy. Max Schmeling, the swarthy German who had held the world title, was opposed to Joe Louis, the lithe young Negro from Alabama, who was rapidly climbing to the top.

Schmeling, who had won the title on a foul, had lost it at his second defence, but was still, at the age of thirty-one, a dangerous fighter and never more so than when hurt. Louis, nine years younger, was unbeaten in his career of twenty-seven contests, only four of which had gone the distance.

General opinion was that this would be a classic scrap, and the problem whether Louis' strength and stamina would outweigh Schmeling's experience created enormous interest — so much so that Louis' purse was over $150,000, even though it was a non-title fight.

So great was the crush that hundreds of people, unable to get in, scaled the walls of nearby buildings and spent an uncomfortable evening almost hanging on by their eyebrows in their eagerness to see the fight, even if only at a distance.

They were rewarded with a sensational start, for the echo of the first gong had scarcely died away when Louis forced his way through Schmeling's guard and planted a series of hooks and jabs on his face and head.

The contest was scarcely a minute old when already Schmeling's left eye was seen to be nearly closed. The knowledgeable ones round the ringside began telling each other that the fight wouldn't last long and that Louis would quickly chop his rival down.

But it didn't work out like that at all.

Schmeling's seconds doctored his eye during the interval so skilfully that he was able to come out for the second round seeing well enough to prevent his young opponent from causing it any further damage. The third round told the same story. Louis was obviously going to win, but the German's experience was preventing him from landing the blows that mattered.

Still, said the ringsiders, it was only a matter of time. Sooner or later Schmeling's stamina would go, and then Joe could finish him off as he liked.

But this was another guess that went wrong. The fourth round brought what one American reporter modestly described as "an incredible turn of events."

The two men were banging away at each other in an exchange of punches, and suddenly Louis was down. The wily Schmeling, changing from straight lefts and rights and wicked hooks, had produced a surprise "sucker" punch, a stiff short uppercut that landed with sickening force just under the Negro's heart.

Louis, robbed of breath, slumped to the canvas — and the crowd went mad. Here was the man whom everyone thought invincible, lying on the floor.

True, he did not stay there long, but that was his mistake. Pride forced him to his feet, where experience would have told him to take a longer rest. And as Schmeling came in the young Negro pawed ineffectually at him, strength and timing gone. The crowd yelled at the German to finish it off.

Schmeling, however, had other ideas. He knew just how badly Louis was hurt, and that he would not fully recover for two or three rounds at least. He decided to save the knock-out blow and in the meantime wear down the youngster with a series of strength-sapping punches.

For two rounds he ignored the crowd's encouragement (or it might have been entreaties) to end the fight, and instead went along at his own pace, gradually cutting Louis down. But weak and inexperienced as he was, Louis was showing that he had the making of a real champion in his ability to take punishment as well as give it.

In the seventh round he came back into the fight with an attack that caused new damage to Schmeling's left eye. The German looked in a sorry state at the end of the round, but again his seconds patched him up successfully.

Again, in the eighth, Louis went for him while the crowd stamped and cheered. But the Negro was paying now for the battering he had taken. He lacked the strength to maintain his attack, and as they came out for the ninth it was clear he had been tamed, and Schmeling resumed his wearing-down process.

Two-handed work to the body had Louis dazed and groggy; but he would not go down. The merciless pounding went on until, in the twelfth round, Louis fell against the ropes, and Schmeling decided the moment had come.

A terrific right to the jaw staggered the Negro. While his guard was still down Schmeling, showing more ferocity than at any other time in the fight, whipped three or four more punches to the head. Louis slumped to his knees and rolled over, exhausted and beaten. It was his first defeat, and none could have been more complete.

To many of his followers it seemed the end of the world had come. In many American towns and cities gangs of disappointed Negroes rioted, burning and stoning the property of white people. At least one coloured girl took poison.

Not even Schmeling could have known how far-reaching would have been the effects of that one surprise punch that started Louis "going" in the fourth round. Back in the Fatherland, Hitler made a speech hailing the victory as evidence of racial supremacy.

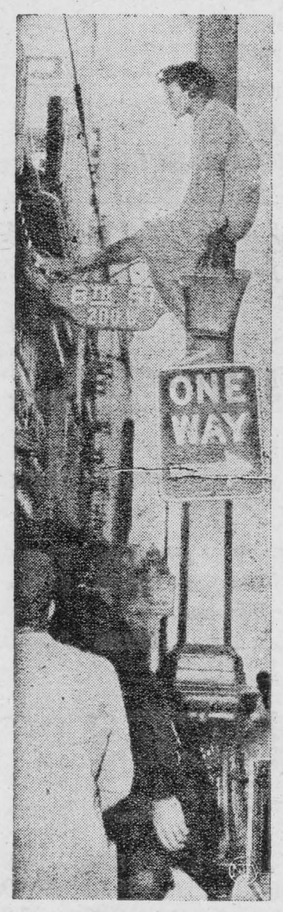
Two years later, almost to the day, Schmeling was to rue that speech. He met Louis again, this time challenging for the title the Negro now held. He was smashed to a pulp in two minutes.

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

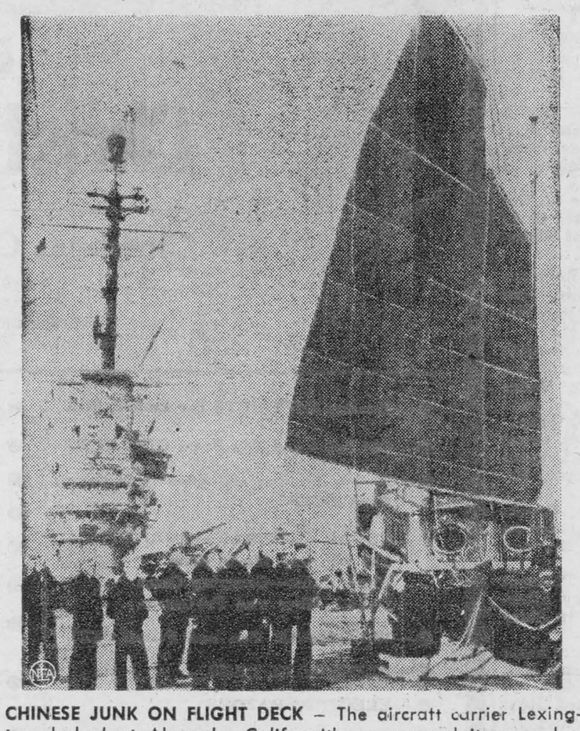
"Henry, that's the fourth time you've gone back for more food. Doesn't it embarrass you?"

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

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



LIKE A BIRD — Mrs. Annie Jenkins, 24, resolutely keeps her place on a utility pole in downtown Los Angeles. She climbed the pole during an argument with her husband. It took a power company crew with a mobile elevator to get her down. She was taken to a hospital for a mental examination.



CHINESE JUNK ON FLIGHT DECK — The aircraft carrier Lexington docked at Alameda, Calif. with an unusual item on her flight deck — a Chinese junk. The Lexington was returning from a seven-month cruise in Far Eastern waters. The Chinese junk is owned by Commander C. D. Curtis, the carrier's navigator, who plans to sail it near his home.

Bitten By Monkey With A Hangover

Many and various were the pets which I kept during my stay in Paraguay. As I do not like birds or animals in cages, they always had the run of the house and garden.

My favourite was a small grey monkey which I bought from my washerwoman, Carmen, during my first year in Paraguay, when I had yet to acquire the knack of handling wild animals. The monkey Carmen offered me was strangely quiet and did not bite me when I took it in my arms.

I put Dodo, as I had decided to call my new pet, into a box, and went about my chores. Returning an hour later, I picked him up and was badly bitten for my pains!

My indignant cries brought my husband to the scene. "Now," he said, "you can see how tame your dear little monkey really is."

He then told me about a dodge the natives have when they want to sell a wild animal to a foreigner. They give it cana, a potent rum made from sugar cane, and it stays doped for an hour or so. After which the animal—suffering from a hangover — reverts to its wild state, only more so!

"You'd better get rid of it," he told me.

His suggestion merely made me more determined than ever to keep the little monkey. It took a long time and much patience to train it, but after some weeks Dodo could not bear me out of his sight, and would constantly ride on my shoulder, with his arm round my neck. He was always up to some mischief, and one of his pranks almost cost him his life.

He got into our medicine cupboard and although unable to uncork any of the bottles, managed to open a tube of laxatives and eat about half of the contents. That night he was a very miserable monkey, and nearly passed out! But he had learned his lesson and never went near the medicine cupboard again.

We lost Dodo when we left him in Paraguay while on holiday in England. The natives informed us that Dodo went into the forest one day and did not return. I very much suspected he was resold, as a tame monkey with such amusing tricks fetched a good price in the capital, writes Joan Bottrell in "Tit-Bits."

Another pet was a baby ostrich. There was no small object that he would not swallow — thimbles, spools of thread, money, paper, nails and soap, were some of the things he seemed to thrive on. But when my husband caught him in the act of swallowing his favourite pen-knife, I knew that was the end of that pet. As the ostriches on our land were not allowed to be chased or killed, they were quite tame and would come within fifty yards of the house. When next they appeared, I took mine out and introduced it to its relations. After a preliminary inspection they all went off together, so I did not feel that parting too much.

The only pet I had to keep in a cage was a long-legged fox. This is a queer animal, and somewhat rare. It has the head and body of a fox, a mane like a lion and a tufted tail. It has long legs like a foal.

It is seldom seen during the day-time, as it travels by night, covering great distances. A pair have only two cubs at a litter and the parents have been seen each carrying a baby in their mouths. I should never have chosen to have one of these animals as a pet as they are very savage, but the boys had found it in a cave and thought I would like to have it.

If I had not accepted, I knew its life would be more miserable —if possible—with them than with me. I could not set it free, as the boys had broken its leg when capturing it. I made them put a splint on the broken limb and hoped it would heal so that I might give it its freedom. But it only lived for about ten days longer.

Of the many pet birds I had, a large white owl with big ears was my favourite. My son found a nest with the mother owl sitting on some eggs and brought one home. As luck would have it, I had a hen sitting at the time, and I gave her the owl's egg to hatch.

I took the fledgeling away as soon as it was hatched as I felt it was too much to expect the hen to bring up so queer a chick. I managed to rear the baby owl, and when it could fly I had a box made and placed in a tree near the house. This was always open and the owl stayed in it all day, but at sundown it would fly into the house to eat a huge meal of raw meat. Then it would set about looking for tit-bits such as insects. Its particular favourites were cockroaches and horned beetles. Unfortunately my owl disappeared one night during mating time.

Another feathered friend was a perincho. This is about the size of a thrush, striped fawn and black, with a tuft of feathers on its head and a rasping cry . . . pe-ri-ri, pe-ri-ri. It was given to me as a fledgeling and was easy to tame.

For the first few days it ventured only round the house and garden, but soon was flying farther and farther away, only coming home at sundown for a meal. One evening it did not return, and I thought that was the last I would see of Pe-ri. But a few days later, back it came greeting me with its familiar cry. Believe it or not, it came and went in that manner for nearly a year, sometimes staying away for a week or more. Then the sad day came when I heard its friendly cry no more. I always hoped it might return bringing a family to visit me.

One of my pets was a toucan. The boys had wounded it in the wing with a catapult. Luckily, the bone was not broken and as soon as it could fly again, I let it go.

Toucans are decorative birds with wide hooked orange beaks, which they put to a rather doubtful use. A great number of birds in South America build their nests in holes in the trunks of trees and as the toucan's favourite meal is eggs and fledgelings, it finds this beak very useful for robbing nests.

I have seen a toucan clean up a dozen or so at a time with the frantic parent birds pecking and scratching at it; but the toucan took absolutely no notice and calmly continued its meal.

Can't Swat A Fly So Hundreds Die

Operations are now under way to build a 150-mile road linking India with Thimbu, the new capital of Bhutan. When complete this modern jungle-piercing highway will cut travelling time from seven days to two, so vastly improving communications between India and this small, independent state, east of Nepal, with its population of 700,000 spread over 18,000 square miles.

Strange gods are worshipped in the valleys, where most Bhutanese communities thrive. Some valleys are 9,000 or more feet high, set amid the mighty snow-clad Himalayas.

In each there are one or more traditional dzongs, pagoda-like buildings, with gold roofs and dragon-style decorations. These temples serve both as centres of religious rites and of local administration. When a priest or lama is in residence, no woman may sleep in a dzong. Even Bhutan's dusky queen must obey this rule.

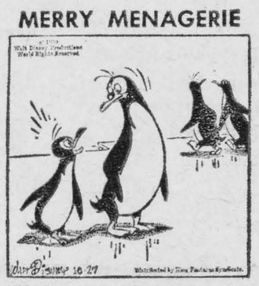
These people, originating from Mongol and Nepalese races, and now menaced by China, also show a great reverence for life. They will not kill a fly for their religion, a mixture of Buddhism, Phon and Hinduism, forbids it, so flies flourish, spreading disease and pestilence.

Dysentery, the country's No. 1 killer, claims hundreds of victims yearly, yet the people dare not risk offending their deities by launching anti-fly campaigns.

The one sacrifice they allow themselves to make annually is a yak, which, they say, the gods need in order to be appeased.

A hen is the only one who can lay down on a job and still get results!

MERRY MENAGERIE



"If fish is such good brain food, how come we're all stupid?"

Navy Nicknames

Have you noticed that sailors of to-day are hardly ever called "Jack Tars" as they were up to the beginning of the first World War? Nicknames die hard in the Navy, but it's easy to see why "Jack Tar" is seldom heard today.

It dates back to the seventeenth century, the "Tar" in those days signifying the ordinary sailor's job. Tar was one of the most important things in any sailing ship. It often covered a sailor's hands and clothes all the time he was on duty.

It used to be said that sailors had a nickname for everything. Some nicknames are still widely used in the Navy. They include "The Owner," "The Bloke" and "Jimmy-the-One" — the sailor's names for the captain, commander and first lieutenant of his ship. 'Gunnery-Jack" was once common for the gunnery lieutenant. Chaplains were called "Devil Dodgers." Navigating officers were "Navvies."

Naval ships are often given nicknames, especially when their proper names are difficult to pronounce. Bellerophon, for instance, became "Billy Ruffian" and Psyche was "Fish."

What You Don't See

Want your beer to be fizzier, your cake to cut without crumbling? TV advertisers do, and last month "Advertising Age" ticked off some of the tricks they use to get the right effects in television commercials. Among them:

- Slicing cakes in advance, then gluing them together, for easy cutting.
- Dropping Alka-Seltzer into a glass of beer to make it fizz more.
- Rubbing oil over roast beef to give it a juicy effect.
- In shampoo commercials, shooting the "after" shot first — when the model arrives from the beauty parlor. Then, mussing her hair for the "before" shot.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make easier the job of reopening a used jar or can of glue?

A. To avoid future trouble, throw away the present cap of your glue container and, instead, seal the container with some strips of cellulose tape. This will be easily removable the next time you use your glue.

Q. When the soles of some overshoes have lost their tread, how can they be made nonskid again?

A. By the application of a thick layer of rubber cement to the soles and then covering this with some fine sand.

Q. How can I make a better and more legible job of addressing my packages for Christmas mailing?

A. Try using a regular wood-kitchen match stick, dipped in India ink, instead of a pen. Your printing will be much heavier, and much more easily read by the postal clerks.

Q. How can I improvise a good movie screen for some home movies?

A. A card table will make a very fine screen. Open up just two legs of the table, and use these to hold the table on edge on top of another table. Then, if the card table is dark-colored, you can cover it with some white paper or sheeting.

Q. How can I enhance the flavor of my spicecakes?

A. The addition of a pinch of pepper will bring out the full flavor of the spices in your cake.

Q. How can I give first aid to a torn rubber girdle?

A. Buy yourself a tire-patch kit at the service station, then cement a tire patch on the rip in your girdle, and you should be "well contained" again!

Q. How can I give felt hats a good cleaning job?

A. Keep them neatly brushed and remove the surface dirt and soil with a clean rubber sponge. For a special beauty treatment, steam gently, using the tip of your steam iron or the spout of a teakettle. Steam the crown first, turning the hat slowly until the surface has been covered, then brush it lightly in the direction of the nap. Then steam the brim and brush it. Avoid getting the hat too wet, or it will shrink.

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ORMOND Beach, Fla. Ocean-front Antichenette apartments, $20 weekly, $70 monthly. Volvilla Court, 1275 Ocean Shore Blvd.

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REDINGTON Shores on Gulf, three modern apartments, electric heat in ceiling, two efficiencies sleeps two and one, two bedroom sleeps four or more. $50 to $75 per week or $155 to $225 per month. Further information write Mrs. A. I. Bain, P.O. Box 8327, Tampa, 4, Florida.

You Can Depend On
When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drugstore.



SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

DUO-THERM Oil Heater, with blower; 4-burner Electric Range; 4-burner gas Range; electric washer in good condition. L. J. Gibbons, Iroquois OL 2-4507.

SCOTCH PINE Christmas trees at George Fowler's Farm, located halfway between Iroquois and Cardinal on No. 2 Highway. 32-2c

600 GOOD QUALITY hay bales; McClary Stove, wood or coal, late model, in very good condition. John Vlad, phone OL 2-4160. 1c

GIVE A PET for Christmas — nice Collie crossbred puppies, excellent watchdogs, $2.50. — H. Byker, Brinston RR1.

GIRLS CCM BICYCLE, practically new, price $30. Apply 374 Broadway Apts., Carman Road, Iroquois. 1p

SKATES, size 8, $2.00; 6-ft. toboggan, $2.50; Daisy air rifle, $3.00; View Master & pictures, $2.00. All in excellent condition. S. Cummins, Iroquois. 1p

CHOICE GEESE, rough dressed. Also 100 stooks of corn. Harry Brontmire, RR1, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4794. 1c

For Rent

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, modern conveniences. Apply Jack Saver at Iroquois Motor Hotel. 22tfc

FOUR-ROOM apartment, with bath, now available. Hydro, hot and cold water; shed and garage. Situated on Broken Second west of Iroquois. Apply Chas. J. Fisher, phone OL 2-4785. 33-tfc

Wanted

WILL DO all kinds of dressmaking and sewing, also alterations for ladies and children at my home. Moderate prices. Call OL 2-4713. 32-2p

SPECIAL OFFER!



VIEW-MASTER
Stereo Picture Set

Choose these for every youngster on your gift list! Give the fascinating thrill of watching full color pictures "come alive" in three dimension . . . now lower priced than ever on our special gift offer. Wonderful selection of Packets to choose from.

You get the SET . . . sturdy Stereo Viewer & Seven-scene Picture Reel

PLUS

Your choice of any PICTURE PACKET in our store!

ALL FOR ONLY $3.95

THESE FAVORITE PACKETS AND MANY MORE! Each hold 21 pictures, sold separately, $1.50

The Night Before Christmas · Treasure Island · Sleeping Beauty · Steve Canyon · A Christmas Carol · Popeye · The Littlest Angel

Wonderful Gift Selection of View-Master Pictures, Viewers, Projectors for Everyone!

Available at

RON. GILMER PHARMACY
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Property For Sale

Albert Gale
AGENCIES LTD.
REALTORS — MORRISBURG
Phone KI 3-2898

A WELL constructed 6-room bungalow on Santa Cruz St., Ingleside. 4-piece bath, tiled kitchen, forced oil heating, fully insulated. Reduced price $10,500., with good terms.

A No. 239—A new 6-room bungalow on St. Lawrence Street, Ingleside; 3 large bedrooms, large living room with good view of the river. Planned kitchen has lots of cupboards, forced oil heating. $3000 will handle.

A No. 39—Lot 75x150 on St. Lawrence St., Ingleside. Excellent location. Asking $2500.

AT NEWINGTON — A 6-room frame house with sunporch, bathroom, furnace, fireplace, on well treed lot. Asking $4000, with $1000 down.

5-ROOM fully winterized bungalow, on the river, beautiful view, on a large lot near Cardinal. Full basement, 3-piece bathroom, fine living room with a picture window overlooking the St. Lawrence. Asking $2500 down.

8-ROOM HOUSE, in Williamsburg, 3-piece bathroom, large living room, dining room, nice kitchen. Owner must sell. Open for offers.

6-ROOM family home—in Avonmore. This house has a large glassed-in porch. Tiled floors, 3-pc. bathroom, complete house has been recently renovated. Asking $5000 with $1500 down.

C. N. Huntley, Residence phone KI 3-2889 — F. Fisher, Res. Phone KI 3-2355

SAVOY THEATRE
CARDINAL, ONT.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Dec. 17-18-19
Tarzan's Greatest Adventure
Gordon Scott — Sara Shane
As Young As We Are
Robt. Harland—Phillipa Scott

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Dec. 21-22-23
The Journey
Yul Brynner—Deborah Kerr
3 Stooges
Theatre Closed For Christmas Holiday

Help Wanted

"AVON CALLING" — Women who need money. No experience necessary. High commissions plus bonds and prizes. Open territories in rural areas. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall.

IN MEMORIAMS

SUMMERS — In loving memory of our dear son, Glenn, who passed away December 15, 1958.

This day brings back memories
Of one we sadly miss,
But a constant feeling that
God alone
Knows best what should have
been.
Mother, Dad, Brothers and
Sisters.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party for the United Church Sunday School, Saturday, December 19, at 2.30 p.m. in the church.

* * *

SPECIAL INVITATION

All firemen and their wives who resigned from our department, and our late firemen's wives are invited to attend our Dance on December 19th, as our guests.

Iroquois Fire Department

Farm Forum Meetings Draw Good Attendance

The St. Lawrence Seaway Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley on Monday night, December 14th, with a good attendance.

The Topic, "Market Expansion" was the third in the series on marketing.

The questions for discussion were: Do you think it is possible to increase Canada's export trade?

How can Canada's farmers adjust their production to fit the marketing demand?

First, in our opinion, the climatic conditions, especially the long winter season, makes Canada a high cost of production area, which makes it almost impossible to compete with other countries where seasons are warmer and longer. As the European and Sterling countries have not the dollars they cannot buy from Canada at prices which will not allow Canadian farmers the cost of production.

Secondly The feeding of domestic market without piling up Surplises can only be done when producers have full and complete control of marketing and processing of the product. Producers themselves alone can do it. The Goverment cannot. The trade will not.

Members and friends are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Dell on Monday night, December 21st, for the last meeting of the year.

As forum members we extend our thanks and best wishes to the Editor and staff of The Iroquois Post for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Knox Ladies' Aid Enjoy Christmas Carol Singing

The December meeting of the Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church was held in the Church hall on Monday afternoon, December 14th, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. H. G. Clark, the President, presided. Christmas Carols were sung as part of the devotional period and the Christmas story taken from St. Luke, chapter 2: 1—20 was read by Mrs. Bruce Bradley. Mrs A. D. MacLellan offered prayer.

The Secretary Mrs. B. Bradley, read the minutes of the November meeting which were approved as read and called the roll.

The Treasurer's report presented by Mrs. Wm Pallach was very encouraging evidence of a successful year's work.

A number of items of business came up for discussion. It was decided to hold a sale of home baking in the Council Chamber on Saturday afternoon, January 23rd, at 3.o'clock. A Carol and the benediction closed the meeting.

Mrs. H. G. Clark and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong were the hostess for the social half hour which followed. Those present enjoyed their tea, sandwiches and cookies at a very gaily decorated Christmas table prepared by Mrs. Clark.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held on January 11th in the Church hall.

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS!
THE IROQUOIS POST



Charlie bought
A Christmas tree
That was dry
As it could be!
He didn't put
The trunk in water—
He didn't even
Know he ought 'er!
He didn't check
The lights before
He strung them round
The tree—the door!
On Christmas Eve,
While smoking, he
Set fire to the
Christmas tree!
He burned it
And his residence,
And lost his chance
For Christmas presents . . .
'Cause Santa couldn't
End his trip—
Fire had ruined
His landing strip!

Christmastime brings extra fire hazards!

Remember to take extra precautions.

Best wishes for a happy accident-free holiday!

CIA CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OFFICES IN BELLEVILLE, GUELPH, HAMILTON, LONDON, OTTAWA, OWEN SOUND, PORT ARTHUR, SARNIA, SAULT STE. MARIE, TORONTO AND WINDSOR

Hyndman

Mrs Ada Robinson, Spencerville, was an overnight visitor on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant, Spencerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Grant, or this place were Wednesday evening visitors at the Lattimore home.

Mrs. George Francis of this place and daughter Mrs. Orval Baker, of Iroquois, spent Thursday in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Robinson and family, of Spencerville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville and Carolyn were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley, Iroquois, the occasion being Mrs. Barkley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Grant and Edwin, of Cardinal, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Grant.

Mr. Tommy Francis, Brockville was an overnight visitor on Friday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

Mrs. Hazel Shaver, Pleasant Valley, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Mary Francis.

Visitors at the Lattimore home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arott Conley and Darlene, of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Robt Conley of this place; Mr. and Mrs Jim McBeth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nisely, Bobby and Judy, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, Mrs Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Francis, all of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and boys of Iroquois, were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

Mrs. Ed McLaughliu and daughter Margaret Ann and friends of Cardinal, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robt Grant.

Winners Lions Turkey Bingo Are Announced

The Iroquois Lions Club annual turkey bingo drew a capacity attendance in the Iroquois Civic Centre, Tuesday night.

Following are the winners — the Share-the-Wealth games won by George Ostler and Ernest Cassell with $12 to each, and Denny Smith went home with $25 as sole winner of the second share-the-wealth.

A two-duck special was won by Mrs. Donaldson, Cardinal, and Mrs. Shirly Kirkby won the special hamper and turkey.

Winners of large turkeys were: Mrs. Ross Haley, Mrs. W. Roberts, Mrs. Helen Burns, Mrs. Roland Mustard, Mrs. Joe Montpetit, Mr. Junior Perault, Mr. Austin O'Dell, Mrs. Dora Serviss, Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Helen Merkley, Eleanor Perry, Gino Janoska, Mrs. Ray Parmeter, all of Iroquois; Sam Keyes; Mrs. Huddlestone, Mrs. Morris Shaver, Lois Gladstone, Floyd Coons, Marjorie Fairfield, all of Cardinal.

The Lions Club annual turkey draw will be held this Friday night and winners will be delivered their turkeys.

Removing a socket from a series of lights overloads the circuit, causing overheating and fire danger. Leaving your lights on for an extended period of time can also cause overheating. This can be avoided by the use of an adaptor to make lights switch on and off.

* * * *

Keep in mind the bonus buck draw this Friday night. The jackpot is now at $150.00 — a nice Christmas present for the lucky winner. Free bonus bucks given at stores in Iroquois—to have a chance at winning you must be present.

The draw will be held as usual at 9 p.m. The next two weeks' draws will be held on Wednesday nights—at 9.

Phone your personal items of news—OL 2-4518—The Iroquois Post.

Try a Classified advt. this week—they cost so little.



BOXED
Christmas Cards

Christmas Chocolates on Display!
—$1.00 — $5.00—
Smiles and Chuckles—Moirs—Turtles
—Rowntrees Black Magic and Dairy Box—

- —Yardley GIFT SETS for Ladies, Men
- —Old Spice and Top Brass GIFT SETS
- —Revlon, Shulton and Evening in Paris GIFT SETS
- —KODAK CAMERAS and OUTFITS— 135 mm and Movie 8mm Flash Bulbs—Carrying Cases Colour Films and Projectors
- —WATERMAN Pen nad Pencil SETS
- —PAPERMATE PENS
- —ELECTRIC RAZORS
- —BATHROOM SCALES— (Regular 10.95) ..... Special $6.98
- —HEATING PADS $5.95
- —WALLETS
- —PIPES
- —VIEW-MASTER Viewers and Reels
- —SEAFORTH GIFT SETS
- —BABY BUNNY NUTS
- —LIFE SAVER STORY BOOKS
- —CANDY CANES
- —CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS AND LIGHTS
- —CHANEL NO. 5 PERFUMES AND COLOGNES
- —BINOCULARS
- —BRUSH, COMB AND MIRROR SETS (Regular $9.50) ..... Special $6.75

Ron. Gilmer Pharmacy

OPEN NIGHTS TO DECEMBER 24TH UNTIL 10 P.M.

FREE CANDY CANES to each child accompanied by an adult on December 23rd and 24th

(Closed December 25 and 26)

please - -

take care with your Christmas Tree this Yuletide - - - the easiest fires to fight are those that never happened.

IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chas. Shaver's Sales

OL 2-4070 - R.R. 2, IROQUOIS

Television	White Goods	Stoves and Furnaces
Westinghouse	Westinghouse	Anthes-Imperial
Rogers-Majestic	Philco	Beach
Emerson	Fairbanks-Morse	Enterprise
Philco	Maytag	Super Flame
Fairbanks-Morse	Quic Frez	Fawcett
	Amana	
	Deepfreeze	
	Zenith	

We Guarantee Installation and Service on EVERYTHING WE SELL !

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

	Regular	SPECIAL
Matched Set of Westinghouse Laundry Equipment—		
Imperial Washer	439.50	$323.50
Imperial Dryer	289.50	$243.50
WESTINGHOUSE:		
D126 Dryer	229.50	$196.50
30" Electric Range	239.50	$199.50
Roll-about Dishwasher	299.50	$279.95
11 cu. ft. Refrigerator	339.50	295.00
9 cu. ft. Refrigerator	279.50	$259.50
21" TV	279.95	$250.00
PHILCO—		
13.6 Combination Automatic Refrigerator Freezer	579.95	$399.95
DEEP FREEZE—		
18 cu. ft.	475.95	$349.95
INGLIS—		
Citation Filterflo Washer	219.95	$159.95
Square Wringer Washers	234.95	$179.95
SPECIAL! Wringer Washer, with pump	179.95	$149.95

TRAFFIC APPLIANCES

	Regular	SPECIAL
WESTINGHOUSE—		
Floor Polisher	51.00	$45.90
Vacuum Cleaners:		
Mobile Speed	99.95	$89.94
Carousel	86.95	$77.26
RADIOS	from $23.95 up	
WESTCLOX—		
Electric Clocks	8.95	$6.95
Electric Frypan	18.95	$14.95
GSW Electric Kettle	9.95	$7.95
Power Saw	59.95	$39.95
Quarter Inch Electric Drill	19.95	$15.95

No Down Payment on any Appliance over $75.00 and No Payments until February, 1960.

WE HAVE YOUR CALENDAR READY — — —PLEASE STOP IN FOR IT!

New . . .

Dodge (Dart Line) 4 Door Sedan Economy Slant "6" Completely Equipped

Simca ETOILE—4 Door Sedan—Completely Equipped

Sales Service Parts

Used Cars

DODGE '55—4-Door Sedan—Guaranteed $1000
DODGE '54—4-Door Sedan—Completely Equipped $900

Used Truck

DODGE '53—Half Ton Express $800

Sales With Service

DODGE-DESOTO— DODGE POWER GIANT TRUCKS

Fetterly's — IROQUOIS — ONTARIO

•—EXPERT REPAIRS to All Makes of Cars and Trucks

DIAL OL 2-4841— Night, Sun., Holiday—DIAL OL 2-4843

REMEMBER—We are CLOSED ON SUNDAY—Closed from Sat'day 9 p.m. to Monday 7 a.m.
IN EMERGENCY DIAL OL 2-4843

Collision Furniture
SALE

EVERYTHING DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT
COST PRICE

NUMEROUS FURNITURE ARTICLES AT CHRISTMAS BARGAINS!

WILLIAMSBURG STORE
ROBT. STEPHENSON