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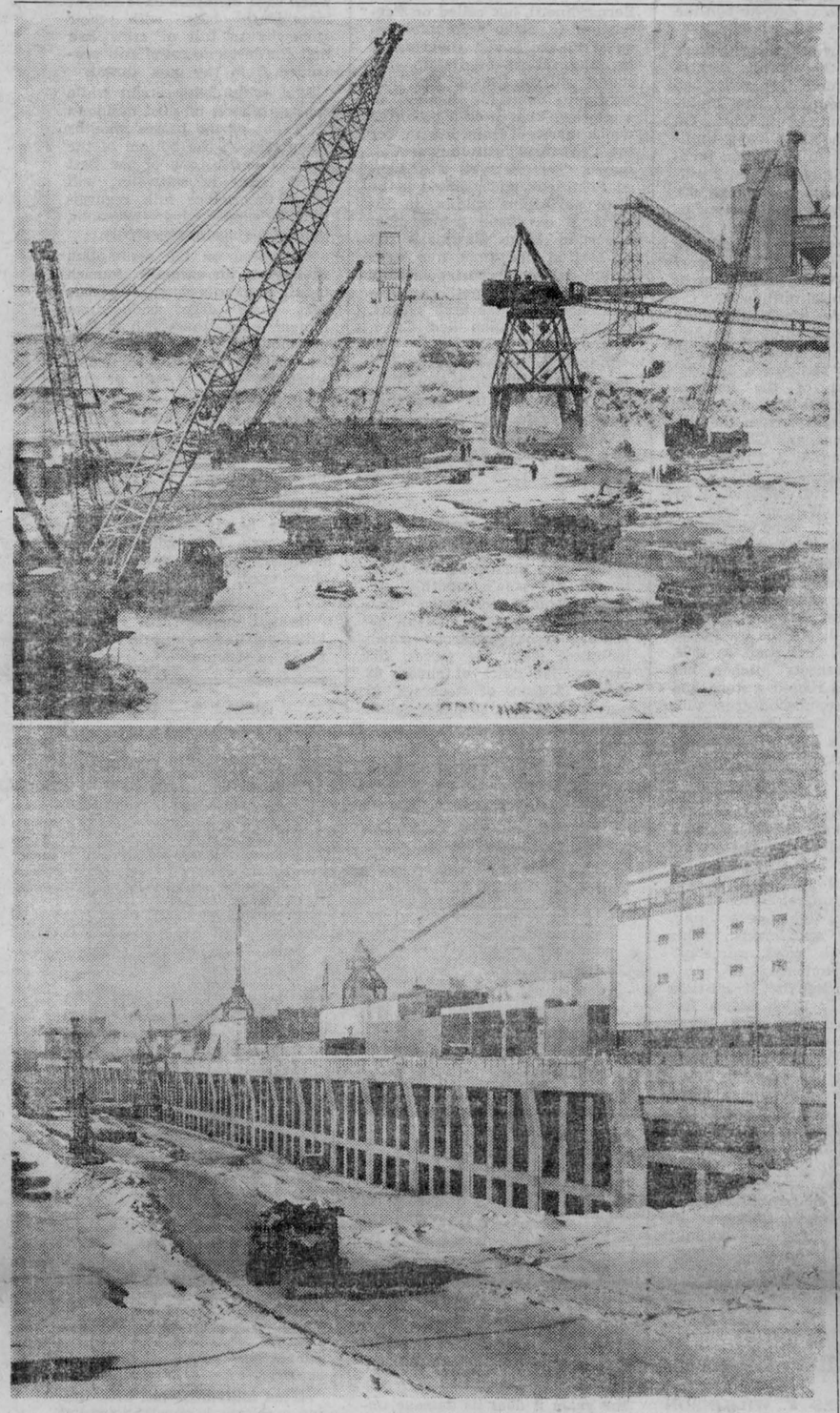


THEN AND NOW

These two views show the remarkable change that has taken place at the powerhouse site of the international St. Lawrence Power Development in just two years. In the upper picture, the first concrete was being placed during the third week of February, 1956, in the excavated area in the north channel river bed. The gantry crane in the excavation and the concrete batching and mixing plant on the river bank stand out prominently, towering high above the concrete forms. In the lower picture, more than 90 per cent of the concrete has gone into the twin powerhouses being built into a common dam. The big gantry crane near the centre is dwarfed by the structure. On the Ontario Hydro half of the powerhouse, only the gap in the headworks above units 13 and 14 remains to be filled and some concrete is yet to be placed around the turbines below the main deck. The total amount of concrete being placed in the whole structure will be 2,000,000 cubic yards (4,000,000 tons), or enough to fill a train that would extend for 1,000 miles, the distance from Cornwall to Jacksonville, Fla. —Ontario Hydro Photo

ROB SAVERS' PLAZA STORE

Thieves have hit the Iroquois Shopping Plaza again, this time carting off over $2,000 worth of clothing from Savers' Variety Store, located in the north-south section just north of the IGA Foodliner.

* * *

Ontario Provincial Police have arrested two men in connection with the Monday morning roberries at Iroquois and Morrisburg, both being Iroquois residents.

* * *

Entry to the store was gained by smashing in the front door, a glass door in an aluminum frame. The thieves then went about their job of picking out 17 suits, jackets, coats, shirts and other items. They seemed to know what they were after and Mr. Saver told The Post they picked out the best.

The break-in was discovered Monday morning by Miss Janet Bethune, a waitress at the Daffodil Coffee Shop while on her way to work around 7 a.m. She reported her findings to Miss Doris Jamieson who contacted the OPP. Constable Earl MacDougal, Morrisburg detachment, rushed to the scene and called in Cpl. Eric Code, police photographer from Cornwall and other officers.

Investigation showed that a small truck may have been used by the thieves and tire comparisons were made at the scene by Constable MacDougal.

Fingerprints were taken from several articles, one being a shirt which was found several hundred feet from the store on No. 2 Highway, which runs past the shopping plaza.

When Mr. Saver first arrived on the scene he though there was little missing since the thieves had disturbed the store very little as they chose the items they wished.

Two months ago thieves entered R. J. Jackson's office at the lumber yard, cleaning out close to $1,000 in merchandise and tools.

Early Monday morning thieves entered one store in Morrisburg and attempted entry of another and it is believed by police that the Iroquois robbery may be the work of the same gang.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family, Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fawcet and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kirby.

89 Pledge Support Iroquois Golf Club

The membership committee of the newly-formed Iroquois Golf Club met recently at the home of Chairman Mike Davis to discuss progress to date. It was reported that the complete canvass of the town had been partially completed and 89 prospective members had indicated their willingness to support the Club, either as playing members or associates.

There are several districts of the town which have not been visited yet but an effort will be made to see everyone and invite them to participate. If you have not been approached and are interested in supporting the Club, any of the following members of the Membership Committee will be pleased to give you the details: Mrs. C. W. Hodgert, Mrs. J. B. Saver, Mr. Stan Cummins, Mr. Bert Kirby, Mr. Mike Davis.

Residence in the town is not an actual requirement for membership and our outlying neighbours are cordially invited to join us. We would like to see 200 active members in the Club and we feel sure that many residents will decide to take up the game with the establishment of a local course and reasonable dues.

Invest Large Number of Cubs Tuesday Meeting

The following Cubs were invested at the regular meeting on Tuesday, February 25.

These Cubs were now registered with the Boy Scouts Association and have received badges and membership cards.

Thomas Wallace, Robert McHugh, Richard Roberts, Robert Millar, Allen Merkley, Stephen Law, Trevor Easter, Steven Davis, Randy Thompson, Blaine Duncan, Garry Easter, James Keeler, Bruce Van Allen, Jeff Beaupre, Gorden Summers, Gary Robertson, Jimmie Merkley.

At the next regular meeting there will be four more cubs invested into the pack.

Danny McCurdy, Tommy McCurdy and Gary Webb have passed the following tests toward obtaining their second star, (Thrift, Fire lighting and use of Public Telephone).

If anyone has used club uniforms for sale, please inform the Cubmaster or the assistants.

W. R. Dixon, 74, Buried Tuesday, Died At Cornwall

Wm. Roderick Dixon, 74, passed away at the St. Paul's Home, Cornwall, Sunday, February 23, having spent the past two years at the Home. Previous to this he had made his home for 16 years with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murphy. The remains rested at Miller's Funeral Home, Cornwall, until Tuesday, February 25th, when service was held at St. Columbus Roman Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Interment was in the family plot at St. Columbus Cemetery.

Mr. Dixon was a veteran of the 1st World War.

He is survived by one brother, Marcus Dixon, of Iroquois.

Take Steps To Replace Lodge Hall at Brinston

The officers and members of Matilda Rebekah and Connaught Subordinate lodges I.O.O.F. of Brinston, wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who assisted in anyway, during the complete destruction of their hall by fire recently. Due to supreme efforts and risk of injury, some furniture and regalia was removed.

Special thanks are due the Edwardsburg, Cardinal and Iroquois fire brigades, who arrived in time to save the village from destruction.

We are pleased to anounce that at a joint meeting of the lodges, it was the unanimous decision to immediately take steps to replace the hall, and an energetic committee was appointed to make necessary investigation re size, building material, cost, etc.

Arrangements have been completed to continue lodge meetings, Connaught on Monday, March 3rd and Matilda Rebekah on Friday, March 7th.

We sincerely thank our friends for co-operation.

Faith Banford,
N. G. Matilda Rebekah
N. G. Connaught
Geo. Cooper,

John B. Henry Former Resident Died Suddenly

A former area resident, John B. Henry died Tuesday at Kingston. Many friends and relatives in this community will join in mourning his passing. Funeral service wil be held Friday, February 28th, at 2 p.m., at the W. E. Fitzsimons Funeral Home, Iroquois. Thursday evening an I.O.O.F. service will be held at the Funeral Home at 8 p.m.

The remains will be placed in the vault to await burial in the Spring.

Lloyd C. Davis Heads Up Red Cross Society



Reeve Lloyd C. Davis this week was named president of the Iroquois Red Cross Society. Honorary president is Mrs. M. Bolton; secretary, Mrs. Clifton Davis; treasurer, Mr. C. Hodgert; work room chairman, Mrs. D. Sisty, assistant Mrs. M. Bolton; loan cupboard chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Davis; 1st vice, Mrs. James Brouse; 2nd vice, Miss Eunice Armstrong; disaster, Mr. H. A. Gilmer; swimming, safety, Mrs. Dennis Payne; campaign, B. J. Saver; civilian enquiries, Mrs. Clifton Davis.

There were 14 articles loaned from the cupboard and ladies of Iroquois and Matilda produced the following: 10 pairs men's socks, 15 boys' sweaters, 10 girls' uniforms, 10 knickers, 5 children's sweaters, 9 girls' sweaters, 11 boys' socks, 10 men's socks, 10 children's overalls, 10 girls' panty dresses, 20 nightgowns.

The Red Cross Society executive are very well pleased with the financial results of the past year as well as the many items made by Iroquois and Matilda ladies and extend sincere appreciation for the efforts and co-operation received.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Iroquois Post.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 370, would like to thank you and your staff for all acts of kindness extended to us during the past yetr.

Com. Jean Millar,
Secretary,
Ladies' Auxiliary.

Pausy and Cedric Marsell have returned home after spending three weeks with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Brazeau, and niece, Mrs. Charles Banford of Toronto.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

We are one of many who have become wrestling fans since broadcasts of these events started on television and having sat with many other fans staring at the exhibitions have reached a conclusion. There are many who claim the fights are all fakes, the punches are pulled, the stomps are very light, the eye gouging never really takes place because the camera can't pick up these views with enough clarity for proof. And these same fans will sit by the hour, tense and on the edge of their chair or sofa, urging their favorite to committ mayhem to the villain. They believe the fights are fake but by darn some of them wouldn't miss the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night sessions no matter what else was on another channel.

The only definite conclusion we will reach and stand by is this: we wouldn't want to take any of the punches, gouging or other rough antics from any of these wrestlers. It would, to our humble mind, be like committing suicide.

* * *

The snow plow crew have asked us to pass on a little item to villagers who wish to avoid as much snow shovelling as possible. If the snow is piled as much as possible on the right hand side of the driveway, the plow will push the snow back from the roadway into the ditch to give a wider and clearer entrance.

* * *

"Promoting the community is everybody's business", might well be a slogan adopted by residents of Seaway Valley as the first step towards strengthening the tourist industry in this area. By so doing, we might well derive untold benefits in the years to come.

At the present time industry seems to be holding back on expansion and it also seems logical that if at present there are no signs of industry coming into the area, then we must look for an alternative to attract dollars, It is our firm belief that the tourist attractions of this area from Iroquois to Cornwall are second to none in Canada but that they must be exploited by each of us if we are to benefit from them. Having something that someone else might wish to see is not enough. Letting it be known we have attractions is the answer.

Not only can we strengthen our community financially which will in turn strengthen our lives by adding to our standard of living but in meeting people from other areas we will have a better understanding of our fellow citizen and neighbour.

Advertize our town in all your letters or conversations with others letting them know what we have and how proud we are to have them. A small thing it might seem when each one says even one good word about our town. Multiply it by 100 which in turn, as word spreads, multiplies and in time would assist materially in creating an urge to visit our village and its surrounding attractions.

Finding Retired Life Is Pleasant

Sitting in the kitchen of their comfortable country home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck reminisced with The Post about yesteryear in Iroquois, commenting on the many changes during their days at the Iroquois postoffice. Mr. and Mrs. Bouck retired a month ago, the former having been postmaster in the village since the middle of April, 1929; Mrs. Bouck starting in as assistant shortly after their marriage Christmas Day, 1930.

In a sense "Chas." and "Martha" grew up with the community on a far more personal acquaintanceship than any other business in the community. In fact, the postoffice in former years was considered a place of information. Out-of-towners looking for local residents would often drop in to find out where they lived. Information on local incidents was often asked and the lobby of the postoffice was considered a good place to meet with old friends while waiting for the mail to be sorted. Many an item of worthy note could be gleaned from these early-morning conversations.

Now in retirement, the couple live in a large red brick home, one-half mile from the shopping plaza on the Broken Second, convenient to the community and their multitude of friends.

* * *

Always a couple who considered their family and home, along with their work, as their lives they now, more than ever, are enjoying keeping in touch with their children and not having to get out early in the morning to sort mail.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bouck recalled their early associations with the postoffice when there were four trains a day stopping with mail, as compared with the morning and evening service of 1958. Recollection of a faithful mail carrier of yesteryear, Wes. Ridley, who for ten years prior to 1930 was remembered as a man who took his job seriously and probably never missed a day on his route were brought to mind. This in the days when snowplowing was unheard of and horse and cutter was the mode of travel.

When Mr. Bouck took over the postoffice from Mr. Kenneth McIntosh who had filled in temporarily when Mr. Wm. Moore relinquished the position at 80-odd years of age, the postoffice was located in the Currie Block on King Street. It had been there 60 years or so in the building Mr. Adam Harkness, a former reeve and prominent area resident, had erected for that purpose. Mr. Bouck recalled there was a hitching post for horses near the postoffice and the watering trough across the street, which remained there all these years until the old village disappeared last year.

In 1948 the office moved to the Landon building where it remained until last year when it was moved to the shopping plaza in the new community.

Born in Area

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bouck were born near Iroquois. Mr. Bouck's family homestead is now owned by Landon McInnis; Mrs. Bouck is the former Martha Zeron.

When a young man Mr. Bouck received the urge to head West and when World War I started, joined the 19th Alberta Dragoons at Edmonton. He served in France and Germany with the 1st Canadian Division, returning home in the Spring of 1919 to the family homestead.

Mrs. Bouck received her education at Morrisburg where she had moved prior to school age and later taught at Mariatown and for four years at Ottawa.

Five children have blessed the Bouck home, only one remaining with the parents. The eldest, Frances (Mrs. Colin Macrae), now resides in Toronto; Thayer is attending Queen's University, Kingston, seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree; Adeline is also at Queen's studying medicine, with a little over a year left before graduation; Barbara is training for a nurse at Kingston General Hospital and Wendy is attending Iroquois High School, living with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouck are happy in their retirement, enjoying the large lawn surrounded by trees in summer and the advantages of being near the village in winter, as well as being close to the host of friends they have gained over a lifetime of serving the public of both village and township.

The Post and its readers wish the couple may live to enjoy many a happy year in their newest phase of life, enjoying the rich rewards they deserve.

Hydro Closing Property Office, Morrisburg

Ontario Hydro's Property Office at Morrisburg, dealing with matters relating to purchase or sale of property in the areas to be flooded for the St. Lawrence power project, will be closed on and after February 28th, 1958. This was announced by Project Director, Gordon Mitchell, who said that most of the property matters now had been completed in the Morrisburg area.

However, any persons wishing to discus property problems in the Morrisburg area may contact Ontario Hydro's Cornwall Property Office. This office can be reached by 'phoning Wellington 3-2770, or writing c/o Box 819, Cornwall Ontario. "Prompt attention will be given to any Morrisburg area property matters at the Cornwall Property Office", Mr. Mitchell said.

PERSONALS

UNITED W.A.

The March meeting of the Woman's Association of Iroquois United Church, will be held on Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock, in the church at the shopping plaza. A good attendance is requested.

* * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The annual meeting of the Public Library will be held in the office of the Town Clerk in the Plaza, on Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m. All those interested in our new Public Library, please attend.

* * *

BORN: At Ottawa Civic Hospital, Thursday, February 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gibbons, a daughter.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Parmeter is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton, of Massena, N.Y. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Serviss.

Mrs. Mae Tallmire, of Arnprior, is spending sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parmeter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ellis, are spending a few weeks in Toronto, with their son, Judson and Mrs. Ellis.

Ronald Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coulter, Victoria Street, who has for the past three years, been on the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Oshawa, has been transferred to the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, at Kingston, where his duties began on Monday, February 24th. Ronald spent the past weekend with his parents here.

Elvin Wilson, formerly of Oshawa, now resident in Iroquois spent the weekend with his finacee and sisters and brothers, all of Oshawa.

DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's World Day of Prayer was held Friday, Feb. 21st at 3 p.m. in the Anglican Church section of the shopping centre. In spite of snow and cold there was a good attendance. Mrs. (Dr.) Miller, president of the Presbyterian W.M.S. Mrs. M. Fetterley, president of the United Church W.M.S. and Mrs. Brouse, vice-president of St. John's W.A. conducted the service. The hymns were played by Miss Margaret Ann Fisher and Miss Margaret Kaine sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. McQuaig and Mrs. (Dr.) Miller read a paper explaining the meaning and aims of the service. The service was closed with the benediction.

Seaway Farm Forum

The Farm Forum met on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley with an attendance of thirteen. As it was the fourth night in the series there were no questions for discussion — however, there was a broadcast: "The weather and the farmer".

We all know that scientests have and are making great progress in other fields and at the present at different meterological Institutes are working on weather control which may take years to produce results so for the present all we can do is to take what we get and be satisfied whether it be ten foot snow banks or 20 below zero.

In spring time the farmer will follow the same pattern — generations old — prepare the sail, sow the seed and have faith and hope for good results.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Lee Shaver for being selected as winners of Rural safe driving essay contest in Dundas County. The following is the prizes winning essay.

* * *

Forum Essay Contest

Are we sacrificing safety for style and speed in today's automobiles?

In my estimation, we are sacrificing safety for beauty. Only one of the 'big three' car manufacturers stresses safety, the other two concentrating on longer, lower, slimmer lines for their '58 models. To lower the body, companies have made the wheels smaller, thereby decreasing the braking, area. All the models have had the bulky corner posts eliminated, sacrificing strength in the roof and door areas, therefore making the car nothing but a glass deathtrap in case of an acident. Even the engines, have like the curved glass areas, been increased. Who needs 300 or more horsepower on our roads of today? We can get along quite nicely on much less and be easier on the pocketbook, as the bigger engines eat up gasoline. The one manufacturer who has given any thought to safely at all, has made some concessions to the safety of the driver and his precious cargo of human lives with safety door-latches and reccessed steering columns, without detracting from the beauty of the car itself. It seems that the more chrome and extras on a car today, the less safety it affords its passengers.

* * *

The Forum will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Dell. Beginning the last series of the season is the Topic — "The low income farmer".

Ketch's Corner

I have just completed reading the winter issue of 'Our Valley', the combined quarterly report of the various River Valley authorities operating in Southern Ontario. This publication is issued by the Department of Planning & Development, and mighty interesting reading it is.

Because of my long association with the country within its scope, I am more than interested in the report of the Moira River Valley Authority. My interest is not confined to the material functions of the Authority — the amount of money they have spent or the present state of their finances — but rather I am overjoyed at the attitude the members have taken towards the more aesthetic aims as outlined in the planning for the future.

Like all River Valley Authorities, the Moira started out with a Planning & Development 'Master Plan'. This plan has gradually assumed stature as year succeeded year, and the work of the Authority progressed. There is the customary progressive plan of reforesting, of water impoundment, soil analysis, flood control, fish and wildlife habitat improvement . . . all the customary rehabilitation projects which will eventually produce the maximum return from the land and water within the valley.

What appeals to me as much as any one thing though, is the consideration and incorporation of a specific place in the planning for the rehabilitation of all the historic buildings and early industries which are so indelibly linked up with the past.

These days when the cry for modernization in homes, in factories, in material possessions, is so dominant it is refreshing indeed to realize that these links are not to be destroyed by the march of progress. They are to be retained and form a link from the present to the past. Unfortunately, far too many of the old pioneer buildings have succumbed through time and it is gratifying to realize that here at any rate the march will halt.

In the Moira Authority, these ancient structures are commanding their rightful place in the historical background of the Valley. They are being preserved as a reminder to the present generation, as perhaps nothing else can do so well, that the spirit of the early pioneers is still being made manifest through their descendants in some of the more modern buildings being constructed today.

The O'Hara Mill development near Madoc is a typical example of how the past is being relived in the present. As only one of many examples, it is significant of the deep understanding of the members of the Authority. It is a tribute to their foresight that such historic places will be maintained to form a constant reminder of our obligation to the pioneers who built and operated them.

So, while this generation is remindful of the struggle of the past, future generations will have no cause to forget some of the men whose vision and courage have transformed a plan into a living entity. The 945 acres lying on both sides of this beautiful river are being purchased to form part of the general plan to be named the Col. Roscoe Vandewater Conservation Area. his is in honour of one of the original founders of the Authority who was a devoted conservationist, a distinguished soldier, and a great friend.

Attendance Up At Lions Meeting

An 85 percent attendance was recorded at the regular monday evening dinner meeting of Iroquois Lions Club, attendance chairman Garnet Loucks reported. March 24th a newly-formed Lions Club at Kemptville will hold its charter night and the local club will present the American flag as a gift. The Kemptville meeting is to be held in St. John's United Church hall.

Members wishing to attend are requested to contact the secretary, "Mike" Davis prior to March 10th.

A zone meeting is scheduled for March 4th at Merrickville, president Clifton Davis told the members.

W. Hagarty and Keith Beaupre were draw winners.

Form Junior W.A. Iroquois United

The newest organization to be formed in Iroquois is the Junior W. A. of Iroquois United Church which received its start Tuesday night with a good attendance.

An election of officers resulted in Mrs. D. L. G. Davis becoming President; 1st vice, Mrs. G. Arliss Casselman; 2nd vice, Mrs. Ronald Gilmer; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Good; Treasurer, Mrs. Ken. Kirkby; Social convener, Mrs. Dennis Payne; Press Secretary, Mrs. Ronald McIntosh; Pianist, Mrs. George Fowler.

FUNERAL THIS FRIDAY LATE MRS. J. W. ELLIS

DIED—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Fisher on Tuesday, February 25th, Mrs. John W. Ellis, in her 78th year. Funeral at W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home on Friday, February 28th, at 3.30 p.m. Intermenot in vault at Point Iroquois.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, February 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin MacKeracher (nee Marian Merkley) a daughter (Mary Susan).

Catty Stuff!

"You've never had it so good" is a phrase which might more appropriately be applied to cats rather than humans these days.

Not only do firemen and others risk their lives to rescue cats from trees and other inaccessible places, but people are leaving them money in wills, providing them with luxury homes and giving them slap-up funerals when they die.

When Mrs. J. L. Kneale died in South Africa she left her house at Kimberley to her three cats, Flika, Maisie and Frikkie. The lucky trio still live in the house, which is sub-let on condition that the lessees look after their every want.

Mrs. Kneale ordered that after the death of the cats the house should be sold and a share given to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

At London's Covent Garden a number of people, including opera and ballet enthusiasts, tour the deserted market at night and provide the local cats and their kittens with refreshments. A London woman who won nearly $1,200 in a newspaper competition said she would spend part of her prize on a chicken dinner for her twelve cats.

It's amazing the amount of money that people are willing to lavish on cats. A wealthy Liverpool woman says it costs her $45 a week to tour the back streets feeding cats, from midnight to two in the morning, in all weathers.

Scores of cats flock around as she pushes her little handcart piled high with food and milk. She says she buys 45 lb. of fish a day, 12 lb. of lights, eight pints of milk and tins and tins of cat food. Since she started doing it eight years ago she has had no holiday.

This woman also wants to leave her house to cats!

Seventy-one-year-old Miss Violet Harvey, of Hertford Heath, Herts, also loves looking after stray cats. Her victualling order every week includes twenty-eight pints of milk, 40 lb. of fish and 7 lb. of meat.

There are always about twenty stray cats in temporary "digs" at the house, in addition to Miss Harvey's own cats: Silver, Minnie, Tabitha, Tibby and Joan. All these were originally strays.

Ming, a pedigree Siamese cat, recently cost his owner $600. That was the legal expense he had to pay when he took a woman neighbour to court because Ming's paw was broken in a trap on her land.

The Irish Supreme Court decided that the neighbour was "entitled to protect her property from invasion" and therefore should not pay compensation.

Cats can even help to mend a marriage. In Chicago Mrs. James Lauristsen told a divorce court judge that if her estranged husband helped to pay for the upkeep of her four cats it would improve chances of a reconciliation.

The husband agreed to pay $5 a week.

In Sydney, New South Wales, too, the cats have never had it so good. So many millions of mice have been overrunning towns and farms that butchers haven't sold cats' meat for months.

Now the mouse diet has become so monotonous that the cats have grown tired of killing them!

And when Pussy's in trouble human beings will go ot tremendous pains to help. For seven days men tried to cut through a deep, unused airshaft at a Dublin post office stores to rescue a cat. Food and milk were lowered to the animal as workmen bored a hole in the eight-inch concrete. The cat came out alive and well, of course.

With all this consideration and comfort, it's not surprising to hear a report of a singing cat! This is Leonora, eleven-year-old smoky-blue chinchilla of Miss Evelyn Langston, a professor of the Royal Academy of Music.

When her mistress plays a suitable classical tune, Leonora will sit on the piano and softly whine. The sound is similar to the noise made by someone humming.

Trouble In Monaco

His Serene Highness Prince Rainier III of Monaco, the noted husband and father, can trace his ancestry well back into the mists of European folk history. One story is that in the year 972, a ferocious Genoese warrior named Grimellin Grimaldi scaled an unguarded cliff with several of his followers and settled down in what is now Monegasque territory. The Grimaldis have ruled there ever since, except for a brief interlude during the French Revolution and First Empire, and a hectic three-day period of anarchy during the present Grimaldi's wedding.

With a population of 22,000 in his 0.57-square-mile kingdom, Rainier is also the last virtually absolute monarch in Europe. No law can be passed without his approval. But these are parlous days for absolutism, and the Prince has had to put up with certain indignities. When two of his advisers were linked with an $8,625,000 deficit in Monaco's leading bank in 1955, for example, Rainer at first refused to fire them. The National Council, Monaco's eighteen-member legislative chamber, threatened to resign in protest, and the Prince, bowing for the first time to an elected body, accepted the erring ministers' resignation.

Recently, the old order in Monaco received a far more serious jolt. Elections to the National Council resulted in a thumping victory for the National Union of Independents, a party whose primary aim is to curb Rainer's authority.

With a majority of two in the National Council, the Independents are expected to push ahead with constitutional reforms that were drafted for Rainier's approval last October (the Prince is still studying them). Rainier's veto power over legislation will probably remain intact for the time being. But the council will almost certainly try to assert its authority over budgetary matters, including the Prince's present annual stipend of $285,714 out of the total national budget of $9,523,809.

For the Prince and most of his subjects, though, the main order of business was still the preservation of the Grimaldi line, which exempts the Monegasques from French taxes. And with Princess Grace radiantly awaiting her second child in March, it seemed to matter very little whether Rainier's successors were absolute, constitutional, or merely decorative monarch. — From NEWSWEEK.

A modern wife is one who can thaw out a pre-cooked, frozen dinner during a long television commercial.



IN HER STRIDE—There's talk of a supporting-role Oscar for blue-eyed, blonde, 22-year-old Hope Lange for her acting in the film, "Peyton Place". But Hope isn't surprised at the acclaim. She's convinced she can reach stardom. She's been working hard at acting since she appeared in a Pulitzer Prize play at 12. Overnight fame? She laughs, "Even the Eskimos don't have nights that long!"

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.



SARDINE PIZZA—Plump, Canadian sardines fan out from the centre of this hearty supper pie and add their delicious flavor to the tomato-cheese filling. (Recipe below.)

Just reach for a can of sardines and you're headed for one of the tastiest main dishes or snacks anyone could wish for. According to the dictionary, a sardine is any tiny fish with rich flesh and weak bones suitable for preserving in oil. Very good are these little fish preserved in oil however, they are also very good preserved in tomato sauce or in mustard sauce. In addition to their fine flavour, sardines are low in cost and high in food value, two qualities which make them ideal for use in luncheon and supper dishes such as the following two recommended by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries.

Sardine Pizza

2 (3¼ oz.) cans Canadian sardines in oil
1 cup biscuit mix
¼ cup milk
1 cup old Cheddar cheese, grated
1 (7½ oz.) can tomato sauce

Drain and separate the sardines, reserving oil. Combine prepared biscuit mix with milk. Knead, then roll out and fit into a large, greased 9 or 10 inch pie plate. Flute edges of dough lightly; brush all over with oil from sardines. Arrange half the sardines on dough and sprinkle with half the grated cheese. Add tomato sauce, then sprinkle with remainder of cheese. Place rest of sardines on top of pie in spoke design. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

Sardine Luncheon Sandwich

4 (3¼ oz.) cans Canadian sardines in mustard sauce
¼ cup butter
6 slices bread
6 slices processed cheese
Paprika

Drain sardines, reserving 2 teaspoons of the mustard sauce. Soften butter and add to it the 2 teaspoons of sauce. Mix to spreading consistency; spread on bread. Place sardines on buttered bread and cover with cheese slices. Sprinkle with paprika. Place on baking sheet. Toast in hot oven (450°F.) for 8 to 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve hot. Makes 6 sandwiches.

* * *

Perky Cod Chowder

¼ cup butter
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
3½ cups water
1 (20 oz.) can tomatoes
¾ cup tomato catsup
1 (20 oz.) can tomato juice
½ cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice
2 cloves garlic, quartered
½ teaspoon paprika
2 to 4 drops Tabasco sauce
1 tspn Worcestershire sauce
1 pound cod fillets
Salt to taste

Fry celery onion, and green pepper in butter until tender but not browned. Combine cooked vegetables, water, canned tomatoes, catsup, tomato juice, and rice. Tie picklin spice and garlic in a cheese cloth bag and add bag to mixture. Simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Remove spice bag and stir in paprika, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. Add cod cut into bite-size chunks, bring to simmering temperature again, and simmer gently for *0 minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes about 12 servings.

* * *

Smoked Cod Casserole

1 pound smoked cod fillets
3 medium potatoes
1 medium onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
¼ cup grated cheese

Thaw fillets sufficiently to permit cutting into fork-sized cubes. Partially cook potatoes by boiling them in their skins for 20 minutes; peel and slice thinly. Slice onion thinly; separate slices into rings. Make a white sauce by combining melted butter, flour, and salt, then adding milk gradually. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Place half of potato slices in bottom of a greased 1½-quart casserole. Add fish cubes and onion rings in layers. Top with remaining potato slices. Add white sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in a moderate oven (375°F.) and bake for 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

A delicious canned salmon luncheon or supper dish, and one in which no food value is sacrificed, is Salmon French Toasted Sandwiches. The recipe for this dish was supplied by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries who say that it is a good dish to have in mind for the after-ski crowd. The sandwiches can be assembled ahead of time and the young folk, who have worked up hearty appetites, will enjoy dipping, frying, and devouring them.

Salmon French Toasted Sandwiches

1 (7¾ oz.) can salmon
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
8 slices bread
1 egg, beaten
½ cup liquid (salmon liquid plus milk to make volume)
Butter for frying

Drain and flake salmon, reserving salmon liquid. Crush bone and add to fish. Combine flaked salmon, mayonnaise, onion, parsley and seasonings. Spread on four slices of bread. Top with other slices. Cut sandwiches in half diagonally. Combine beaten egg, milk and salmon liquid in a shallow dish. Quickly dip sandwiches on both sides in the mixture. Fry in a small amount of butter in a very hot pan, until brown on both sides. Serve piping hot. Makes 4 servings.

Instead of a cloth when SCOURING BLADES OF SHARP-EDGED KNIVES, use a large cork. Minimizes the chances of a cut finger. Dampened cork lets you apply firm pressure over a larger area, thus assuring a quicker and better job of cleaning.
this manner, damaged eggs will keep just as long as the unbroken ones.

National Poll On Female Emotions

French women, 270,000 of them, voted in a national poll on the "greatest joys and worries of a woman."

Results for joys, were: Marriage, children, husband's success, nice home, happiness of parents.

The winning worries were: unfaithful husband, drinking husband, money problems, parents' health, bad children.

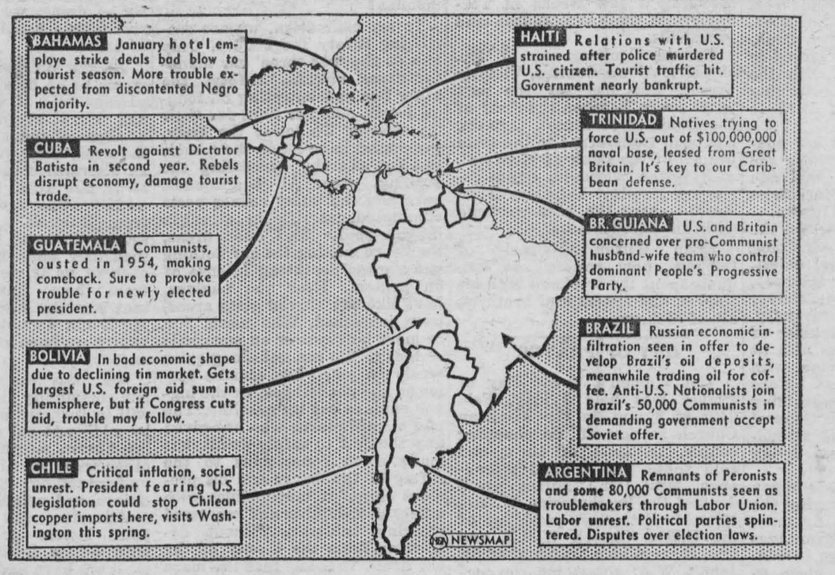
FINALE

The fire investigator sat beside the bed of the badly burned rooming house owner. "Tell me just what happened," he said.

"Well, Mr. Hopper, the new tenant, came in late last night. He had forgotten his key, so I had to let him into his room. When I opened the door, he asked if I smelled gas. I said I did, and he lit a match . . ."

"A match!" exclaimed the fire investigator. "That was the last thing to do!"

"Yes," sighed the landlord, "it was the last thing he did."



RUMBLES SOUTH OF THE BORDER — While the free world has been congratulating Venezuela for throwing out a tyrannical president and his henchmen, South American experts see signs of trouble among some of the other Good Neighbors. They are described on the map above.

World's Greatest Bookstore!

A London litterateur recently faced this thorny problem: He wanted to get a certain book, but he couldn't remember the title, or the author's name, or the year the book was published; all he knew was that it was written by a member of the French Surete. What to do? He just picked up the phone. Next day, he had the book.

The place he called was Foyle's of London, the world's biggest bookshop, founded 54 years ago and now occupying five buildings on Charing Cross Road. On 30 miles of shelves it keeps 4 million books, with an annual turnover of 2 million old and 2 million new volumes. There are 700 salesmen in 32 departments. The shop runs ten monthly book clubs, which sell a half-million members some 6 million covers annually. Foyle's annual gross is more than $6 million.

The shop's weekly literary lunches have taken place steadily since 1930; the guests, many of them regular customers, have included most of the eminent English-language authors of the past half century, from the Sitwells, Sassoons, and George Bernard Shaw to A. J. Cronin and Evelyn Waugh.

Foyle's is still supervised by its founders, William Foyle, 72, and Gilbert, 71. The sons of an East End grocer, they failed in their civil-service examinations and, disgustedly, advertised their textbooks for sale. The response was so large that the brothers were spurred into the used-book trade. Their first shop, in 1904, was their parents' kitchen, but William soon rented a store, and the Foyles' reputation grew with good values and their willingness to reach to the ends of the earth for any desired book.

This principle is still a mainstay. Foyle's is a mecca for London students and for thousands overseas. Some 35,000 letters a day (a third of the business is mail order) bring inquiries for books on such subjects as insomnia, Indian funeral customs, carrier pigeons, tightrope walking, love potions, and ferrets. "This bookshop can work miracles," said one customer.

Foyle's reports that its all-time best seller is Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," with 25,000 copies sold to date, and that the shop's six top items are now the Bible, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Gone With the Wind," Hall and Knight's "Algebra," the Concise Oxford Dictionary, and the complete Shakespeare.

Today the management of Foyle's is in charge of William's animated daughter Christina, 45, who lives in an apartment built into the middle of the establishment. Of her favorite literary lunch guests, Jimmy Durante, who talked, sang, and played the piano during the meal, Miss Foyle observed: "Waiters are pretty hard-boiled, but Jimmy got them. They all crowded around hanging on his every word. He was easily the most charming American I have ever met." —From NEWSWEEK.

Italian Prisoners

The Italian Deputy, Marzio Bernardinetti, has called on Parliament to make a forceful request to the Soviet government for the return of Italian prisoners still in Russia. Mr. Bernardinetti bases his demand on a message written on a pine tree which arrived from Russia for the Christmas festivities at Tolmezzo. The message was signed Pusthiasis and claimed to be from an Alpine soldier in Siberia. It has been proved that a certain Rinos Pusthiasis did in fact at one time live near Udine and was reported missing on the Russian front. His brother has made several efforts, through the Italian Red Cross, to trace him.

Following the receipt of this message, efforts to locate Pusthiasis are being continued since its undoubted authenticity proves that Italian prisoners of war are still in Russia, despite the denials of the Soviet authorities.

DRESSING DOWN

In Los Angeles, Realtor Benjamin Balos persuaded the court to cut his wife's monthly alimony request by more than $1,000 after he presented an inventory of her wardrobe which included: eight fur pieces, 153 dresses, 108 pairs of shoes, 68 skirts, 72 pairs of stockings, 85 pures, 32 girdles, 36 house robes.

Why Do Fish Hit Lures?

Most fishermen assume they cacth a fish on an artificial lure because the fish is hungry enough to eat it. From Heddon's Research Staff comes proof that hunger is only one of many reasons a fish hits plugs.

Take, for example, occasions when staff members have caught largemouth bass with their stomachs so full of craw fish that the last one eaten still protruded from the bass' throat.

And, white bass caught while raiding schools of shad minnows spew out of the basses' mouths when laid on the bottom of the boat. Bluefish, one of the best sport fishes in saltwater, will gorge themselves full, regurgitate to empty their stomachs, then gorge again, repeatedly.

So, based on the assumption that when an animal's stomach is full, hunger is sated, it appears that some urge aside from hunger moves these fish to feed voraciously. It could be the killer instinct, inability to know when its belly is full, or just plain cussedness.

Also, take the trout . . . a fish looked upon as one of the daintiest feeders of all game fish. Purist fly fishermen take them on tiny flies about the size of a match head, at the end of leaders nearly as wispy as a spider web. They believe all this necessary to fool these smart, sharp-eyed, wary fish.

Human beings are growing taller but they're still up to their necks in trouble.

ISSUE 9 — 1958



FALLING TOO HARD—Two 15-year-old 4-H Club boys fall hard for New York on their first trip to the big city. Offering a helping hand is a performer in the "Ice Follies of 1958", one of the featured attractions on the educational and entertainment program for a dozen Carolina yam-growing champions.

Heredity, Exercise and Atherosclerosis

By CHARLES F. WILKINSON JR., M.D.
N. Y. U. Post Graduate School of Medicine

Written for NEA Service

New York — (NEA) — In the United States, as throughout the world, medical scientists are devoting much time and study to the factors of heredity and exercise in the development of atherosclerosis, known to laymen as "hardening of the arteries."

As has been told in earlier installments of this series, we are concerned with the process by which the arteries become narrowed, roughened and hardened, setting the stage for such events as heart attacks and strokes. This narrowing starts as a deposit of fatty material, but, as time passes, it takes on a more complex structure and finally is composed of not only fat but also of scar tissue, calcium or lime, and even small blood vessels.

There are two groups of factors that control the development of these deposits, or plaques, their rate of growth and position in the artery. Those that make up the first group are called primary since they occur to some extent in all of us.

These include certain anatomical features of the arteries that expose certain areas to more wear and tear than other areas, causing more thickening to develop. While this wear and tear can explain much, many of us feel that equally important is an inherited tendency to form these plaques faster in some people than in others.

If only primary factors were operating, atherosclerosis would not present a major health problem. Unfortunately, they are often complicated by one or more secondary factors. One of them is hypertension. While not all high blood pressure is due to heredity, there is no doubt that much of it is.

Other secondary factors are also important and are either known to be, or suspected of being inherited. These include many diseases of metabolism. An excellent example is diabetes, which, before the discovery of insulin, frequently killed people even before atherosclerosis developed.

Some inherited conditions are not evident unless searched for. One is an inherited tendency to show an increase in all blood fats. In its usual and mild form it gives no symptoms, but over the years it does its damage unnoticed. Fortunately, it can be detected early if looked for. It can be effectively treated.

Another is an inherited tendency to show an increase in cholesterol, but not in all the other blood fats. It is probably a secondary factor, but much less important than the first condition.

We do not know all of the inherited secondary factors. Some of them we can treat more effectively than others. Through research in the field of human geneties, much progress has been made. It appears that from this direction much hope for control of atherosclerosis must come.

Exercise and its relation to atherosclerotic heart disease has been associated with much superstition, misinformation and lack of information.

Let us first consider the effect of exercise upon the heart. Exercise calls for more work to be done by the heart, and this is compensated for by an increased flow of blood through the vessels that feed the heart.

These arteries which feed the heart do not connect with each other, so if one of these vessels is blocked quickly, the muscle which feeds it receives no blood. If, however, the blockage is slow, the heart changes its blood vessel pattern by forming connections between the narrow vessel and another one. These connections cannot be formed rapidly.

If an individual has been taking a relatively constant amount of exercise over a period of years, and has had a slow narrowing of the coronary arteries, it is quite likely that he has formed these connecting vessels. If he has no symptoms with this constant exercise, in all probability his heart has adjusted itself to its needs. This explains why some people of advanced age can be active physically.

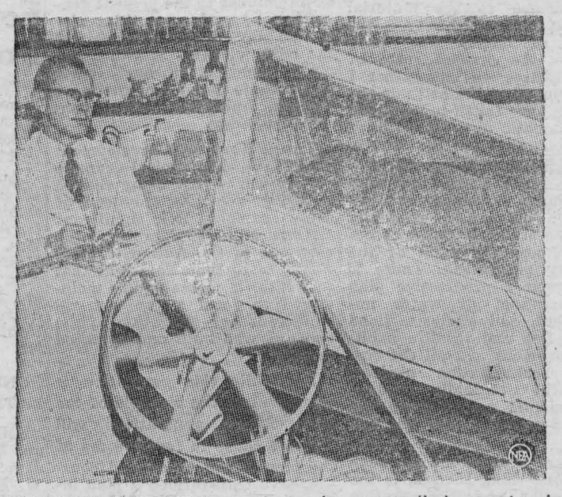
Many physicians feel that the important consideration is not so much the amount of exercise that is taken by a person, but rather the way in which this exercise is taken.

Regular and moderate exercise can be beneficial. As one grows older, however, it may be necessary to reduce the amount and type of activity. Exercise taken at infrequent intervals, such as violent sets of tennis played by an office worker during his vacation, can be quite another thing.

How much exercise do people take? How much do they really need? These problems are the subject of considerable research today. Much more study by many scientists will be required before the physician can, with real assurance, proceed with effective rehabiliation of the patient who is suffering from some form of heart disease.

* * *

(Next week — Hypertension a Major Factor)



CORONARY TREADMILL: A dog takes controlled exercise in the laboratory of Dr. Richard W. Eckstein, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, as part of a study of the effect of exercise on coronary artery disease.

Don't Want Britain To Get Credits

(Editorial Note: What follows, strangely enough, is not from a British, Canadian or any other Commonwealth Nation paper. It appeared on the front page of The Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, which — in our opinion — gives it all the more force.)

ZETA is a rather remarkable piece of machinery — remarkable primarily because within it half the temperature of the sun can be achieved.

ZETA is also remarkable as a case example of a problem in alliance relations which is going to have to be resolved, or at least reduced substantially, if the Western alliance is going to be held together.

* * *

The story behind the problem — and ZETA — goes like this:

In the early postwar years nuclear theorists in the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain all — almost simultaneously — conceived the abstract idea of insulating a circular electronic spark by a magnetized blanket of gas.

This makes the temperature of nuclear fusion controllable. Otherwise any container would be melted by the heat, which has already reached half sun temperature and must go to roughly 10 times the temperature in the center of the sun if the inexhaustible supply of sea water is to become available as a fuel.

But only the British succeeded almost at once in producing a physical machine which applied the theory in practice. In 1956, when nuclear exchanges between Britain and the United States were resumed, Harwell had its third thermonuclear assembly in operation and had started building ZETA — the fourth and largest in the series. No such assembly existed in the United States at all.

Announcement of the process was held up at the time by mutual agreement because of the possibility that the Soviets were also behind Harwell. But when published works by Soviet physicists indicated that there was no longer any secret to hold back, the question of declassification of the existence of an operating assembly arose.

It took many months to complete the process of declassification leading to this week's joint announcements of progress toward the harnessing of fusion. It is contended in Washington that the delay was in no way due to jealousy and British physicists staunchly support this contention in all their public statements.

However, the effect of the delay is to prevent Britain from getting any credit for the firsts it has achieved.

It was first in perfecting the machinery — and the United States equivalent was copied from it. It was first in reaching a measured half sun temperature, but the Washington announcement claims a slightly higher temperature which, however, is only "estimated."

The only British first which emerges clearly from comparison of the two announcements is in Britain's ability to keep the process stable.

The United States record is stated to be a "few millionths of a second." The British have maintained that theirs is "five-thousandths of a second." But what layman is going to be impressed by the difference between thousandths and millionths of seconds?

Had Washington wanted to be really generous toward its ally, it would have allowed the British to announce their achievement first and then quietly announced that it had successfully copied ZETA and was in the process of building a larger-than-ZETA assembly. Such a method of handling would have produced a warm glow of pride in a country which has had a long series of bitter and tragic disappointments during the past decade.

Instead, the appearance is produced of a jealous attempt to belittle those successes Britain has had. How many people know that Britain pioneered radar, nuclear weapons, the jet engine, and the harnessing of thermonuclear energy?

The tidal wave of distrust of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles which has swept Europe — particularly Britain — is a manifestation of something far deeper and more fundamental than any reasoned analysis of actual Dulles policies.

Eighty-three per cent of British voters in a Daily Express poll favored a summit conference with the U.S.S.R., not really because Mr. Dulles is against it—their own Foreign Office is just as much against it—but because of a widespread feeling that Washington is unfair in its attitude to its ally.

Washington has scored enough first of its own to be able to afford the generosity of granting credit to an ally that achieves some remarkable firsts.

Such action would go a long way toward reducing the present sense of being belittled. It could dissolve the present wave of resistance to United States missile bases in Britain. It might head off the summit conference—even at this late hour.

Generosity can pay big dividends. It doesn't really cost anything. It could be a better good-will ambassador than any propaganda. It seems to be in short supply in Washington just now.



STOOPING STONE — Bent with age, a granite tombstone sags against a wall after it was replaced at the St. Dominic cemetery in Breese, Ill. Workers at the cemetery said that condition, which is very rare, came about because one side of the monument was exposed to sunshine while the other remained in constant shade.

Old Jalopies Show A Profit

Owners of ancient cars that are always going wrong sometimes feel the urge to grab a sledgehammer and end the old jalopy's agony for good.

Bearing this in mind, the owner of a motor-car junk yard in Allegan, Michigan, towed two old cars to the county fair recently and rented out a sledgehammer at 25 cents for two cracks at the crocks. He made over 500 dollars the first day.

In Orleans a Franchman, Clement Delugrue, bought a new car which he found very draughty. Back it went for fixing, but it was returned to him as draughty as ever, so Clement had a large notice printed listing all the car's faults and pasted it on the windshield.

The manufacturers took him to court for "bad publicity." The lower court convicted him, but Clement appealed and the appeal court set aside the conviction. The court held that any Frenchman who does not like his new car has every right to say so to the world.

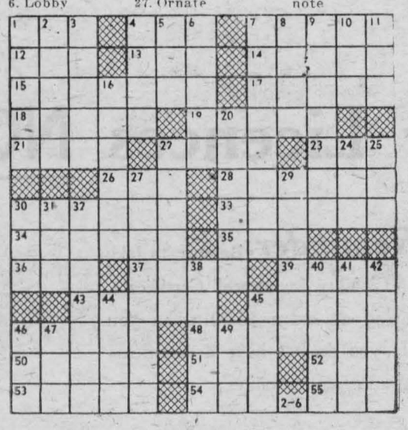
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Peculiar
4. Fairy
7. Fragment
12. Nominal value
13. Sticky stuff
14. In that place
15. Greediness
17. Picture stand
18. Resides
19. Puff up
21. Stalk
22. Baby carriage
23. Epoch
26. Shoshonean Indian
28. Blush
30. Energy
33. Stylish
34. Father or mother
35. Superlative ending
36. Bustle
37. Burn
39. Amer. lake
43. Requires
45. Green herbage
46. Visionary
48. Keep at a thing
50. Attendant on the sick
51. Biblical priest
52. Institute suit
53. Followed by scent
54. Short sleep
55. Always (contr.)

DOWN

1. Jewels
2. Ship's crane
3. Impel
4. Shield
5. Parcel of ground
6. Lobby
7. Cooking vessels
8. Informal conversation
9. Plants again
10. Exist
11. Fencing stake
16. Modest and sober
20. Room for storing provisions
22. Caressed
24. Legal action
25. Indefinite amount
27. Ornate
29. Holds back
30. Health resort
31. Tablet
32. Laundry machines
38. Kind of tree
40. Lift
41. Come forth
42. Compound ether
44. Relieve
45. Seize tightly
46. Hotel
47. Instrumental duet
49. Old musical note



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Ending A Cruelty

The cruelty of shackling, hoisting, sticking and bleeding of fully conscious animals is contrary to the moral code of our country. While slaughterhouses have been improved architecturally, handling methods have been modernized and meat inspection services have been streamlined, the method of the "kill" has remained virtually primitive in America.

The new humane slaughter bill passed by the House and sent to the United States Senate should, however, mark the beginning of the end of barbaric slaughterhouse practices .This bill, which is long overdue, provides that after 1959 the Government will purchase meat only from packers who use humane methods in all of their plants. The bill states as national policy that livestock must first be rendered insensible to pain before being killed.

Introduced by Congressman W. R. Poage of Texas, who has studied the problems of humane slaughter at first hand, the legislation is probably not as strong as most humane societies would desire. But its moderation acts as a sensible reason for approval, and indeed may prove to be more effective in the long run.

It provides an incentive for humane slaughter rather than a compulsory law, which some slaughterhouses might try to evade. Over 75 percent of the animals slaughtered in the United States are killed by packers with government contracts. It is not likely that any firm would want to lose this business. Moreover, the possibilities of economic hardship on smaller firms, which caused many Congressmen to initially hesitate, is now eliminated.

Humane slaughter methods, in use in Europe for over a quarter of a century now, have proved eminently economical and efficient.

Let's hope the Senate approves the bill and allows the Secretary of Agriculture to invoke these methods which are clean, swift and the mark of a truly civilized society. — Boston Herald.



A GREAT DANE—A tiny patriot arriving in New York, three-year-old Michael Anderson of Birekoreod, Denmark, holds a Danish flag in his mouth. A favorite toy occupies both his hands.

Put-Up Jobs

As if the police haven't already enough to do to investigate real crimes, they are sometimes faced with fake ones.

A jeweller reported a robbery in his shop. Examination at first indicated that the marauders had forced their way into the basement and up through the floor of the shop.

But around the edges of the hole were loose pieces of brick and concrete which would have fallen down if anyone had climbed through. In addition, a microscopic examination of the tiled floor showed that the tiles had been broken **from above.**

Faced with this, the jeweller admitted he had faked a robbery for the insurance. While working in the basement, he had become tired of loose rubble falling down into his face so he had gone upstairs and finished making the hole from above.

A company secretary in London called the police to a so-called burglary at his office two years ago. The place was in an utter mess, cash books were thrown all over the room, and accounts had been burned.

The safe had been rifled of $1,000 and the handle unscrewed **from the inside.** What is more, there was no sign of how the burglars had got into the office — no window was open, no door had been forced, nor was there any sign of skeleton keys having been used.

The police had a quick look round — and found the missing $1,000 in the company secretary's car.

He had been stealing the firm's money and knew that it was bound to come to light so he had faked the burglary to cover himself.



HUNTING A HOME—Sniffing around for a new master at the Animal Protective League is three-year-old Sheba, purebred Great Dane. She wants prospective owners to know that she's house-trained and gentle with children, despite her size. Sheba and 200 more dogs, cats, kittens and puppies are being cared for by the league.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Two avenues of stored-grain insect control are open to farmers and their choice should be influenced to a large extent by the condition of the grain. F. L. Watters, Head of the Stored Products Insect Laboratory, says fumigants will control stored-grain pests provided the grain has not become spoiled to the point where gas cannot penetrate effectively. If grain, through heating and the accumulation of moisture, is in exceptionally bad condition, the grain should be moved to a new location to stop further damage. Most of the insects can be removed if the grain is cleaned during transfer.

* * *

If the transfer method of control is used, crusts of surface grain that have heated and spoiled, should be taken out and destroyed at the beginning of the operation. The remainder of the grain should then be cleaned and moved to a clean weatherproof granary. If no granary is available the grain should be loaded into temporary outside storage bins. A snow fence lined with paper is an inexpensive type of storage. During the winter, small bulks of grain stored in the open, cool rapidly to temperatures at which most insects die or become inactive.

* * *

When fumigants are used for insect control in cool grain, dosage rates must be increased because they are less effective when grain temperatures drop below about 50 degrees F. Mr. Watters says fumigants should be applied only to grain stored in soundly constructed buildings, otherwise the poisonous gas will escape before it penetrates the grain.

* * *

According to Mr. Watters, the safest way to apply fumigant is to spray it evenly over the grain surface from a doorway or ventilator. A stirrup or power-operated pump may be used for this purpose, he says, the object being to apply it as quickly as possible. The fumigant should be applied by two men equipped with gas masks. Dust masks give absolutely no protection from the poisonous gas.

* * *

Dr. K. F. Wells, Veterinary Director General for the Canada Department of Agriculture, told the Dairy Farmers Association at their annual convention recently, that sound herd management is one of the greatest single factors affecting the production of high quality milk. This factor, he said, includes environment, handling and feeding, and if the problems involved are efficiently dealt with, a herd should remain relatively healthy, or at least free from the more common diseases detrimental to milk production.

* * *

In commenting on some of the most important livestock diseases and their control, Dr. Wells pointed out that a tuberculosis eradication program was started in Canada in 1922 and said that the majority of areas in Canada have now been accredited with less than 0.2 per cent infection. In the very near future, he said, Canada, for all practical purposes should be free from bovine tuberculosis.

* * *

Turning to brucellosis, Dr. Wells told the dairymen that this disease like many others has been prevalent in Canada for many years. The evolution of control, he said, has progressed slowly but has finally reached the point where an eradication program has been initiated similar to the one used in the eradication of tuberculosis. "It is hoped that this program will eliminate another of the barriers to sound economical production of high quality livestock and livestock products."

* * *

Dr. Wells emphasized the fact that the use of medicinal control of biological tests are not in themselves the final answer to quality milk production. Real success lies, he said, in the understanding and application of sound husbandry disease control principles. These, he pointed out, cannot be bought and laid down on the farm, but rather require constant work, constant vigilance and constant determination by milk producers.

* * *

Roughage in the form of silage or hay can be fed with equal success to beef calves being wintered for growth. W. A. Jordan of the Central Experimental Farm says corn silage or grass silage is equally suitable and the choice between these roughages should be governed largely by which one the farmer can produce best and most economically in his farming program.

* * *

At the Central Experimental Farm fall-weaned calves which received either grass silage or corn silage to appetite, along with 4 pounds of mixed legume and grass hay and 2 pounds of meal daily, did equally well. Both rations produced an average daily gain of 8 pounds. Approximately 80 per cent of the dry matter consumed was supplied by the roughage.

* * *

The Lennoxville Experimental Farm reported similar gains when rations of mixed legume and grass hay, grass silage, and meal; or hay and meal were fed to beef calves. They also found that grass silage and meal produced a slightly higher gain, indicating that good quality grass silage can be the sole roughage when fed with a small amount of meal.

The gains made by the calves in these various tests were very satisfactory for growth and development and, in all cases, were obtained by making maximum use of roughage and minimum use of grain.

Einstein Looked Like His Picture

Like nearly everyone else, I suppose, I was more than eager to see and talk with Professor Einstein, for if ever a man truly deserved a place on anybody's list of the world's most distinguished citizens, it was he . . .

It may have been partly vanity (a desire to open a conversation with, "Oh, yes. As I was saying to Professor Einstein the other day—") that made me pursue this interview doggedly. I couldn't possibly imagine my saying anything interesting enough to get this man to listen; and if he did listen and reply, I was just as sure I wouldn't be able to interpret his answer.

We set the time to March 5, 1952, at 4 p.m. A few minutes before the hour, my wife and I drove up to the modest cottage at 112 Mercer Street in Princeton. My wife came with me because, as soon as she heard I had a definite date with Professor Einstein, she laid down the law . . .

By then, I should have been quite calm about meeting important people, but I admit that when I rang the Porfessor's doorbell my heart was pounding wildly, and my throat was so dry and constricted I could hardly speak. My wife, an interior decorator, carrying a gift of brigtly colored fabric, which she knew the Professor enjoyed, followed close behind . . .

The front door led into a tiny vestibule, through which we took one short step to enter a small living room that looked as though it had been plucked from the Europe of a century or two ago. The furnishings were scant — a table, covered with a non descript crocheted cloth that hung so low it touched the bare floor, was in the center; scattered here and there were two or three chairs, one of which was an old-fahsioned German rocker. An unlit fireplace on one side made the ruthlessly austere room seem almost colder, although a few good, cheerful oils hanging on one wall tried hard to create a slight impression of warmth . .

We had no chance to look around, because after a moment or two the Professor . . . in bedroom slippers, padded softly down the narrow steps leading from his second-story study to greet us. He was so fragile he seemed almost like porcelain . . . His white, flowing hair was in wild disarray, and he appeared so much like the mental drawing I'd made of him that I could hardly restrain myself from blurting out stupidly, "Why, Professor, you look just like your pictures!" —From "The Aaronsburg Story," by Arthur H. Lewis.

D-I-Y DENTISTRY

Peter Strong, of Warrenton, South Africa, walked determinedly into a local dentist's to have an offending tooth extracted. After being given an injection Mr. Strong was advised to wait in an adjoining room.

Ten minutes later, when he was called in for the extraction, the astounded dentist stared at the tooth in his client's palm. "Just wanted to see if I could do it!" Strong announced. He had pulled the tooth himself with a pair of pliers.

CAREFUL BUYER

"I want to buy a television set on the instalment plan," said a customer in a radio shop.

"Certainly," replied the dealer.

"Can you give us a reference?"

"Well," he replied, "the last dealer will tell you there wasn't a scratch on the set when he took it back."

QUARRIES WORKED 2,000 YEARS

The famous marble quarries at Carrara in Italy have been worked for more than 2,000 years.

PAY NO ATTENTION

"I see that tips are forbidden here, waiter," said the stern-faced dinner.

"Bless you, sir, so were apples in the Garden of Eden."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

One in Christ
Ephesians 4: 1-7, 11-16.

Memory Selection: He is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us. Ephesians 2:14.

It is refreshing to turn from the apparent rivalries frequently present between denominations to consider the oneness of the members of the body of Christ. We don't think that denominationalism is necessarily bad. In the history of the church some important phases of truth have been saved from dropping into comparative obscurity by groups of people who ultimately formed a new denomination. Unfortunately, not always have new denominations been raised up for the preservation of truth but to satisfy the ego of some strong individual. In our loyalty to the denomination of our choice (or more frequently, the denomination of our parents) we must not forget the oneness of those who are in Christ Jesus. I have been privileged to be guest speaker at union services sponsored by ministerial associations during the Week of Prayer and Holy Week. These occasions have been stimulating and refreshing. I have noted that where fellowship among the ministers is at its best, the meetings are most successful. The shepherds set the example for the flocks. We cannot and need not abolish denominationalism but we must endeavour to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. We can all learn some things from others. If we think we are more spiritual than our brethren then we ought to be more humble and eager to help.

Before Billy Graham agrees to hold a campaign in any city he insists that the invitation be extended by a high percentage of the clergy and that they are prepared to work together for its success. He knows that if this attitude is present among the clergy it will develop among the laity.

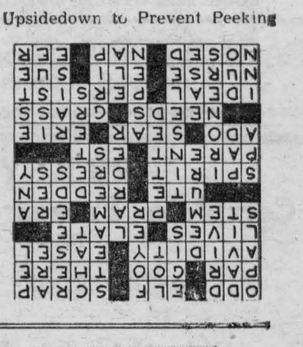
Spiritual unity is more evident among missionaries. Is it because they are more spiritual? Is it because that in the presence of heathendom they place more emphasis in the central truths of Christianity and less on denominational differences? In any case, let us remember that if we are to work effectually in the body of Christ, we must not only honour the Head but we must work with the other members of the body. The body grows by love manifest among the members.

Tourist Class Used By Women

Pan-American World Airways has appointed a woman whose special responsibilty is to develop and carry out promotional programs aimed at women. This appointment reflects the growing market for women's travel. A recent survey shows women account for 45 per cent of transatlantic air travel, and that more women than men travel tourist in planes.

ISSUE 9 — 1958

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





THIS IS SUMMER?—That it is, at the Little America station in the Antarctic. Naval scientists take time off from studies being made in furtherance of International Geophysical Year research to dig down to the roofs of their buried quarters to prevent the run-off of melted snow from leaking into their dwellings.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SEVENTEENTH day of January, 1958.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

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

DATED at Toronto this 6th day of February, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

In the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being:

FIRSTLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of Nash Road in Lots 26 and 27, Concession I, lying between the Northern limit of the King's Highway and the Southern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways.

SECONDLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 24 and 25, Concession I, lying South of the following described line.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 25, distant 2123.48 feet measured South 30 degrees and 17 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point distant 4908.91 feet measured South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 25 aforesaid;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 43 minutes East 40.01 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 24.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

THIRDLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Centre Commons and Lot 19, Concession I, lying South of the following described line.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 19 which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 19;

THENCE South 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 19 aforesaid 2270.24 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 17 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 1846.08 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 27 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 730.76 feet to the said point of comencement;

THENCE North 48 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East 40.80 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Centre Commons Lot;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

FOURTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, Concession I, lying South of the following described line.

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 13, distant 851.36 feet measured South 30 degrees 18 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from a point distant 3696.92 feet measured South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 13 aforesaid;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 5789.58 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 76 degrees and 06 minutes East and a length of 41.71 feet, an arc distance of 41.71 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of said Lot 12.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the King's Highway included in the above described lands.

FIFTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the Road Allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Concession I, lying within the limits of the lands of the Canadian National Railways produced across the said Road Allowance.

H. K. CHALMERS, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 51261 41-3c

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SEVENTEENTH day of January, 1958.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 10th day of February, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

In the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario and being composed of:

ALL of Lots 4 and 5 on Annette Street, Lots 4 and 5 on Colin Street and Lots 7 and 8 on Victoria Street in Block 11; Lots 3 and 4 on Victoria Street in Block 10; Lot 8 on Victoria Street in Block 8; Lots 12 and 13 on Morris Street in Block 62 and all that portion of Victoria Street lying South of the Easterly production of the Southern limit of Colin Street and North of a line extending from the Southeast angle of Lot 3, Block 10, to the Southwest angle of Lot 6, Block 8, all as shown on Registered Plan No. 29 for the said Village of Morrisburg.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 7669 42-3c

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the THIRTIETH day of January, 1958.

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of February, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot "A", Concession I, Second Range of Lots and Lot 25, Concession I, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: being part of said Lot "A".

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot "A", which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast angle of said Lot "A";

THENCE South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Southern limit of Lot "A" aforesaid 30.00 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West 2153.65 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 second West 869.43 feet;

THENCE South 63 degrees 36 minutes and 30 seconds West 90.27 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees and 51 minutes East 229.07 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees and 01 minutes East 234.39 feet;

THENCE South 25 degrees and 31 minutes East 409.37 feet;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 53 minutes East 88.99 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: being part of said Lot "A".

COMMENCING at a point in the Southern limit of said Lot "A", distant 13.00 feet measured South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit from the Southeast angle of Lot "A" aforesaid;

THENCE South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Southern limit 17.00 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West 352.37 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees and 45 minutes East 19.22 feet;

THENCE South 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds East 343.13 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY: being part of said Lot 25.

COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 25;

THENCE South 61 degrees 00 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Northern limit of Lot 25 aforesaid 30.06 feet;

THENCE South 29 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds East 2205.56 feet, more or les, to the Northern limit of the lands of the Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 50 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 30.46 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of said Lot 25;

THENCE North 29 degrees 09 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 2197.17 feet;

THENCE North 28 degrees 02 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Eastern limit 3.03 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 6009 43-3c

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and family, Miss Carolyn Barkley and Mr. Gordon Beckstead, all of Elma, had supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett, of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson and baby, Williamsburg, had supper Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and family.

Miss Joan Strader spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogoboam, Williamsburg, and an overnight guest on Friday of her aunt, Mrs. Doris Hill and family.

Mrs. Aggie Casselman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Serviss.

Mr. Gordon McMillan, of Williamsburg, had supper Thursday evening with Mr. Donald Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman and family, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday at the Strader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fawcett and family, of Hulbert.

Mr. John Wells is spending a few days in Toronto where he is attending the good roads convention.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. Lloyd Cook spent last weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewland of Morrisburg.

Mrs. W. W. Reynolds and Mrs. J. I. Murdock spent last weekend with the latters daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ullman of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crowder and baby of Pleasant Valley spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie.

Mrs. W. B. Reynolds is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Herb McQuaig, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Beggs, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Coville McVicor and baby have returned to their home in Toronto after spending some holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fossitt.

Be the kind of driver you expect the other fellow to be.—DRIVE SAFELY

PITTSTON

Mrs. Jas. Riddell and Mrs. Wm. Taylor spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Mrs. Iva Cooper spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burchell and family, Mainsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leizert and family were Monday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper.

Mrs. Garnet Sloan attended a quilting at Mrs. Lawrence Burchell's, Mainsville on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coughtry spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Whan and family, Ottawa were supper guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar, it being to celebrate Mrs. Millar's birthday which was Sunday, February 16.

Mrs. Bert Montgomery, Spencerville was a Friday overnight guest of Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cooper and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leizert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, Ottawa were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

SHOW BILL

Thurs-Fri-Sat Feb 27-28-Mar. 1
WALK THE PROUD LAND
A Western drama, in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Starring Anne Bancroft, Audie Murphy and Charles Drake. Also Short Subject **"JIMMY WAKELY JAMBOREE".**

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Mar. 3-4-5
STOWAWAY GIRL
An Adventure drama. Starring Elsa Martinelli, Trevor Hoaward and Pedro Armendariz. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 7-8-9
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
An action drama, in Warner Color. Starring Phyllis Thaxter, Gary Cooper, David Brian and Kelly.

Coming Soon: **GREEN FIRE** and **THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.**

Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

CANADA'S NEWEST LUXURY HOTEL

On April 15, with all the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere, Canada's newest and biggest hotel will open for business. The $20,000,000 La Reine Elizabeth, owned by Canadian National Railways, will make Montreal the top convention city in Canada, says Fred McClement in an intereseting article in the current issue of The Star Weekly.

Everything about the hotel will have a French-Canadian atmosphere; only the name has been a source of controversy. The main dining room, Salle Bonaventure, is furnished and decorated in the delicate grace of ancient France and Louis XVI. And Canadian-born Guy Lombardo's music will float softly during the first weeks to such cocktail lounges as Les Voyageurs, Le Rendezvous, Le Bistro and Le Panorama.

The hotel will employ 1,500 persons and pay them over $3,000,000 annually; buy more than $2,000,000 worth of food and serve liquor which will cost over $600,000 each year.

The Star Weekly article describes at length the magnificent new building, which, until additions to Toronto's Royal York are completed, will be the biggest hotel in Canada.

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1948 Dodge Sedan, Radio
1941 Ford Tudor, Like New
1952 Mercury, 3-Ton Truck with Woods Hoist & New Motor
1949 Meteor, $150.00
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● —10 Only Ladies' Winter Coats, Values to $49.50, Clearing $15.95

ONE-THIRD OFF ALL FALL AND WINTER DRESSES

● —Children's Snow Suits, Values to $8.95, one and two pieces Suits $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

● —Men's Suburban Coats, Values to $24.95 Clearing ..... $11.95 and $12.95

● —Boy's All Wool Plaid Jackets, fringed with leather covered shoulders, regular $17.95 for $10.95

● —Men's Top Coats, including Winter Overcoats, in Harris Tweeds, Cashmeres and Gabardines, Values to $59.50, Clearing at ..... $24.95 and $33.95

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SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30
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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 20-21-23
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Starring Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace
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An Exciting Rock and Roll Musical
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Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Feb. 24-25-26
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Staring Mickey Rooney and Jack Lemon
—Also—
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(In Color)
Starring Dirk Bogarde and John Whiteley

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 27-28-Mar 1
"THE DELICATE DELINQUENT"
Starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Martha Hyer

ONTARIO HYDRO

Building For Sale and Removal

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, will receive offers covering the purchase and removal of the Mille Roches Public School.

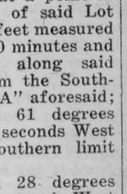
Specifications SLR-91 and Tender Forms are available at the Rehabilitation Office in Morrisburg.

Sealed tenders must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., March 7th at

ONTARIO HYDRO REHABILITATION OFFICE
High Street, P.O. Box 310
Morrisburg, Ontario.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted."

CALL ME AT



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NOTICE TO MOTORISTS WHO HAVE NOT OBTAINED THEIR 1958 LICENCES

Your 1957 driver's licence and vehicle permit will expire at midnight, March 12.

After this date it will be illegal to drive with 1957 licence or plates.

The Deadline Is March 12

Act now to avoid the last minute line-up. Heed this warning and avoid inconvenience and possible prosecution.

Renew Your Licences NOW

Important Reminder: Be sure to take along your "Proof of Liability Insurance" Certificate. It will save you paying an extra $5.00 when you secure your plates. If you do not have a certificate check with your insurance agent today.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Use This BUSINESS Directory!

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Casings cemented in rock to prevent contamination from seepage. Phone 397r4, Morrisburg. Reverse the charges.

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VANALLEN'S GARAGE
Just West of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends and relatives for cards received and inquiries made while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital and on my return home.
Barbara Fetterly

* * *

I wish to thank all those who enquired for me and sent me gifts while I was laid up. Special thanks to the Iroquois Red Cross and the Canadian Legion.
Sam Leckie

* * *

We would like to express our grateful thanks to our friends and neighbours during Lea's stay in the hospital and since her return home. Our sincere thanks also, to everyone who sent fruit, candy, letters and cards and to those who made personal or telephone calls.
Lea and Ed. Millard

* * *

I wish to thank in this way all those who sent me cards and visited me during my stay in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kind acts were greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Arie Geurkink

* * *

We wish to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to our family, friends, neighbours, the congregation of Pleasant Valley United Church and everyone who so kindly remembered us with gifts, calls and cards on the occasion of our 60th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. George Warren

* * *

I am sincerely grateful to the members of the Iroquois Fire Department and all those who purchased tickets on a recent draw held in my behalf. The firemen presented me with $226.50 and was accepted with my humble thanks and appreciation. I shall never forget this thoughtfulness.
Albert Coulter

IN MEMORIAMS

COULTER—In fond and loving memory of a dear son and brother, Hubert Coulter who passed away on March 2, 1957.
Ever lovingly remembered by mother, sisters and brothers.

* * *

KEELER—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arthur Keeler, who passed away five years ago, February 27, 1953.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
Ever remembered by wife and daughters.

Good Breakfast To Start The Day

Don't join the 'never-mind-breakfast' club. You'll be sorry if you do, because nutrition authorities say that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. To prevent mid-morning fatigue, plan to eat at least ¼, and preferably ⅓ of your day's food needs before 9 a.m. Start your day right with a citrus fruit or juice, an egg or breakfast meat, whole wheat or renriched white toast and a steaming hot beverage. Better say 'never mind' to morning blue than to that important first meal of the day!

ANNUAL MEETING
WINCHESTER DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Hospital Board Room on **Tuesday, March 4th, 1958,** at 8.00 p.m.

BUSINESS: To elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely Tuesday, March 11, 1958, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjournel meeting will be published in The Winchester Press.

F. Erle Helmer, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 15th day of February, 1958.
42-2c

Classified ads. are worth their weight in gold — they cost so little and do so much.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

Add 33 'Phones

Widespread Canadian ownership of the company's stock and the record payment to employees of salaries and wages totalling nearly $147,000,000 are revealed in the 78th annual report of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada issued this week.

Shareholders increased during the year by 16,100 to 156,825. Ninety-eight per cent are resident in Canada and they own 92 per cent of the stock. Employee and pensioner shareholders now number 13,300.

The 41,363 men and women employees of the Bell company received, during the year, $146,952,560 in wages and salaries. At year's end, the company employed 24,345 women and 17,018 men.

During 1957, there was a net increase of 188,731 telephones in service in the Bell's Ontario-Quebec territory. This brought the year-end total to 2,954,884.

This expansion was reflected in Iroquois by the addition of 33 telephones, J. W. K. Blair, Bell manager for this region said, bringing the total in service here as of December 31 to 808.

"We spent $177,300,000 on new construction, an increase of $37,800,000 over the previous year," the report reveals. "By far the greater part of our construction effort in 1957 was devoted to providing more customers with local service, and improving that service."

A continuous effort is being made to increase productivity and thereby help in keeping down both operating expenses and the cost of building new plant, the renort notes.

Net income for 1957 was $36,037,169, equivalent to $2.15 a share, compared with earnings of $34,949,181 or $2.40 a share in 1956. The usual dividend of $2 a share was paid and surplus was increased by $2,134,488. Taxes amounted to $39,730,000.

The microwave radio relay network being built by the Bell company and other members of the Trans-Canada Telephone System to carry telephone conversations and television programs from coast-to-coast was extended last year and will be completed in the summer of 1958.

The first ironclad warship was built in the 16th century for the Korean Navy.

* * *

Our cars and roads have been improved. Now let's improve our driving.—DRIVE SAFELY

For Sale

CORN ON COB, $2.00 hundred. Arthur Ball, Phone 436, Chesterville. 41-7c

No. 1 GRIMM ALFALFA SEED $25 bus.; Cert. No. 1 Vernal Alfalfa $36 bus.; Cert. No. 1 de Puits Alfalfa $35 bus.; No. 1 Red Clover $21 bus.; No. 1 Timothy $9 bus.; No. 1 Alsike $18.60 bus.; Cert. No. 1 Ladino Clover 50c lb.; No. 1 Lincoln Brome Grass 29c lb. All prices are Cash, delivered your station effective until March 1st. Buy now and save. Write for complete. Price List of all seeds. Wm. Vance Seed Co. Ltd., Tillsonburg, Ont. 42-tfp

1953 METEOR COACH, in good condition. New motor, two new snow tires, signal lights, and radio. Reason for selling —owner residing in B.C. APPLY: Milton Barkley, Iroquois, RR1., Ont., or Dial OL 2.4178.

STEEL BUTLER Building, 40 ft. wide, 100 ft long and 14 feet sidewall height. Must be sold at once. Apply to Box 190, Iroquois Constructors Ltd., Iroquois, Ont. 43-2p

QUANTITY of Baled Hay. Apply to Ford McCaslin, phone OL 2-4150. 43-3p

1949 FORD half ton truck; 1948 Dodge, two-door; quantity of baled hay. J. H. Hanes, OL 2-4203, Iroquois. 43-1c

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

Property For Sale

MODERN DWELLING, corner Maple and Charles Streets, Iroquois, with all modern conveniences. Apply to Edgar McLean, Iroquois, Ont. 42-2p

Wanted

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

For Rent

HOUSE, with heavy wiring; new garage, good well and garden spot, immediate possession. OL 2-4104, Bruce M. Barkley, RR 1, Iroquois. 40-tf

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for their many remembrances during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Marian MacKeracher

Start sooner, drive slower, live longer, be home for teh holidays.
—DRIVE SAFELY

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor
Subscription Rates:—
$2.50 per year in Canada; $3.50 per year in U.S.A.

Deadline Nears For Filing Work. Comp. Bd. Report

Deadline for nearly 90,000 Ontairo employers to report their 1957 payrolls to the Workmen's Compensation Board is February 28th. This year payrolls will total an estimated $4,800,000,000.

Assessment rates vary and are fixed according to the accident experience within each industry. In 1957 the average rate of assessment was $1.19 per $100 of payroll. Employers in Ontario bear the full cost of compensation and medical aid to the industrially injured and last year these benefits amounted to $44,000,000. The Board receives an average of 1,200 accident reports every working day of the year and during 1957, 268,000 were reported.

Some employers have failed to recognize their responsibility under the Ontario Act and have not reported their operations to the Board. If an accident should happen to a workman under these circumstances, his claim would still be recognized by the Board and the employers could be charged the full cost of accident.

During the last twelve months, total cost of accidents in this category was many thousands of dollars and the average charge made against each delinquent employer was $400. Anyone in Ontario employing help either full or part-time should investigate his responsibilities under the Act and file a report if his workmen are automatically protected.

AUCTION SALE
OF
STOCK, MACHINERY, ETC.

Owing to ill health I will offer for sale by Public Auction at Lot 30, Concession 6, Williamsburg Township, One and One-half Miles North of Williamsburg Village, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 1s, 1958,** at 1.00 p.m., sharp, the following:

13 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows; Most of these cows will freshen in March — balance in April; 4 Grade Holstein Heifers rising 2 years old, to freshen March and April; 5 Grade Holstein Heifers, rising 1 year; All above cattle are vaccinated with exception of 3; All cows are vaccinated for shipping fever;

Auctioneer Note: This is a fine dairy of cattle in lovely condition and will look good in any man's barn.

McC-Deering Farmall A Hydraulic Tractor on rubber, light, starter; McC-Deering Two-Furrow Plough; Rubber-tired Cobey 5 Ton Wagon; Set Drag Harrows; Riteway Double Unit Milker complete with pump and motor; Seven 8-gal Milk Cans; Steel Tank; McC-Deering 13-disc Grain Drill; McC-Deering Grain Binder, 6-ft; 500 lbs. Timothy Seed; 300 Bales of Choice Hay; Other Articles Too Numberous to Mention.

TERMS OF SALE

$25.00 and Under, Cash; Over that Amount 5 months' credit by furnishing approved Joint Notes with interest at 5 percent per annum or 2 percent off for cash on credit amounts. Strangers desiring credit must have bank references.

CECIL WEAVER, Prop.
M. ZERON, Auctioneer. RALPH ENNIS, Clerk

TIP TOP TAILORS STYLE COUNSELLOR
will be at
SAVERS' VARIETY STORE
Saturday, March 8th
To Measure For Orders for Easter!
SPECIAL DISCOUNT on Ladies' and Men's Made-To-Measure Clothing

SAVOY Presents Hollywood's Best! THEATRE CARDINAL

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Feb. 27, 28 March 1
"GOD IS MY PARTNER"
— in color —
Starring Walter Brennan and Marion Ross
— Second Hit —
"TWO GUNS AND A BADGE"
Starring Wayne Morris and Beverly Garland

MON.-TUES.-WED March 3-4-5
The Tender Human Story of
A Nun and Four Men on a Raft!
JOAN COLLINS — RICHARD BURTON
— in —
"SEA WIFE"
in color

Massey-Harris Ferguson Farm Machinery
Complete Line of Repairs
BEATTY
Barn Equipment
Pumps, Household Appliances
Beatty Mechanical Stable Cleaners
Findlay Stoves — Lowe Bros. Paints
FARM HARDWARE
SAM JOHNSTON
Phone Business—2-4122—Dixon's Corners
Phone Residence—2-4204—R.R. 1, Iroquois

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
We offer prompt service, broad facilities, and many years of experience in the insurance business. In addition, our office staff are qualified to handle nearly any type of insurance coverage or claim by telephone. Just PHONE us COLLECT 5-2889 PRESCOTT, ONTARIO.
STRADER & CRABBE
PHONES: 5-2889 Bus.; 5-3873 or 5-3759 Residence.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ontario Hydro's St. Lawrence Power Project

Morrisburg Property Office

WILL BE CLOSED ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 28, 1958

All Persons Wishing To Discuss Matters Relating To Purchase or Sale of Property Should Contact

Ontario Hydro's Cornwall Property Office

Phone WE 3-2770 Cornwall
or write c-o Box 819 Cornwall

For Letterheads and Envelopes Dial OL 2-4518
The Iroquois Post

ANNUAL MEETING
of the
DUNDAS HOG PRODUCERS
will be held in the
WINCHESTER LEGION HALL
Saturday Afternoon, March 1st
at 1.30 p.m.

●—PURCHASE YOUR
FEED AND FARM SUPPLIES
from your local CO-OP
Custom
GRINDING, ROLLING, MIXING
●—MOLASSES MIXED IN DAIRY FEED does wonders in Winter months.
Matilda Dist. Co-op
INC.
DIAL OL 2-4613— —BRINSTON, ONT.



GET EXTRA ROOM FOR FUN AT YOUR HOUSE!
That rumpus room costs less than you think—when you do it yourself! Rely on us for the advice and plans you need — the materials to do the job right!
●—PLYWOOD ●—KNOTTY CEDAR
●—WALL PANELING ●—KNOTTY PINE
●—Prefinished MASONITE BOARDS
●—SHAN-TONG PLYWOOD
Varnishes — Stains — Paints — Hardware — Nails
Tools
Quality— —Dependability
S. A.
THOMPSON
& SON
LUMBER AS YOU LIKE IT!
OL 2-4478 IROQUOIS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

If there is one lesson I've learned from 50 years of living, it is that nothing lasts. So I am trying to bide my time in a dreadful situation," writes a troubled mother. Half a year ago, during a local housing shortage, she invited her son and his wife to move from their small apartment to her house. For a few weeks everything was all right, but the honeymoon did not last.

"I never thought I'd be one of those mothers who criticizes her son's wife," she declares, "but what I have endured from this one convinced me that two women of different genrations cannot live amicably together in the same house.

"The girl is a shoddy housekeeper, but she thinks she knows it all and laughs at my suggestions. She said she knew all about washing machines, and she ruined mine the first time she used it. She is wrecking my lovely home; I have fine old furniture, and she has banged every piece of it by her clumsiness. She won't prepare the food my son needs, and serves heavy stuff that no horse could digest.

"She will not listen to my son when he tries to correct her handling of the baby; how he is going to grow into a healthy child I cannot imagine. When I found how ignorant she was I insisted on a regular routine for him, but soon she refused to bother with it. Now we have to creep silently about the house and whisper to avoid waking him. Yet she complains to my son about me all the time, expecting him to take her part. He doesn't, and this throws her into tantrums.

"My son is trying to buy a house, and it will take at least a year. How can I stand all this quarreling day after day? I only want the best for them all, but I'm afraid he will look back on these months at my home as ugly memories."

* * *

* This distressed mother can-
* not hasten the day of her son's
* departure, but fortunately she
* has made up her mind to en-
* dure what cannot be cured.
* Her chief concern is that her
* son shall not be hurt. If she
* stops trying to direct his wife
* and lets her commit what dam-
* age she will, this is the simplest
* way out. Let the girl talk
* about her as she pleases: the
* lad is too well-bred to resent
* it audibly and for this his
* mother is thankful. It is her
* disappointment in his wife's
* attitude that really floors her.
* I hope she will take her
* son's cue, and hide her disgust.
* TO "WAITING": For your
* son's sake, continue to be
* philosophical and contain your
* annoyance. When these three
* leave, what a consolation it
* will be that you did nothing,
* said nothing to bring on any
* crisis, but submitted with ma-
* ture grace to a tension which
* many older women would find
* unbearable.
* Tomorrow will bring its own
* harassing situations, but if you
* do not anticipate them you will
* solve them as calmly as you
* did today's. And remember,
* every dawn brings you one
* day nearer to your release.

* * *

SISTER IS RIVAL

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Before I got engaged to this young serviceman, he was dating my sister. On his last leave he told me he didn't want to stay engaged—and then he asked my sister if she would go steady!

"He says he loves me, and asked me to wait for him. But the way he acts now, I feel she is first with him and I'm just a follow-up.

"Shall I find somebody else and try to forget him? Or keep on waiting?

HEARTBROKEN"

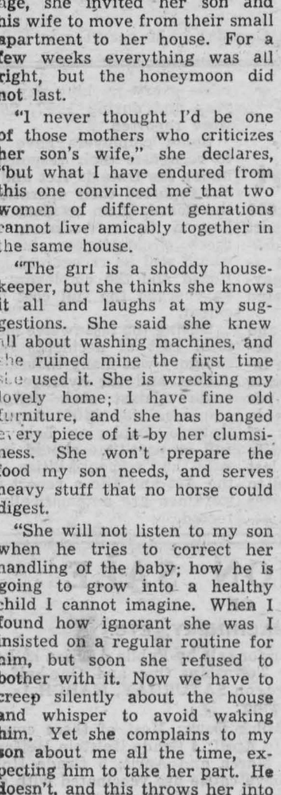
* Find somebody else fast, and
* let these two play with love
* as though it were a new toy.
* They will find out.
* A boy who gets himself en-
* gaged and then wangles out
* of it is at the age where he
* is trying out one girl after
* another. He isn't thinking of
* anybody but himself, and it
* will be a long while before
* he grows up. Let him practice
* on others, including your sis-
* ter. I feel sorry for her.
* I know this is hard to take,
* but, if you will forgive my
* saying so, you are well out of
* it. You will find other lads
* who will appreciate you, and
* know how to be loyal to a nice
* girl.
* Next time, hold on to your
* heart until one of them proves
* himself a sweetheart who
* knows what he wants, and
* how to cherish the right girl
* when he finds her.

* * *

In any in-law trouble, it is the older woman's place to practice tolerance and restraint. The ways of youth are not her ways, and she contributes best by overlooking what she can and putting up with the rest . . . Anne Hirst's studies of family difficulties have increased her wisdom, and it is all at her reader's service. Write her at Box 1, 123, 18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Beginner-Simple

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

JIFFY-CUT and sew! This Printed Pattern is all in one pieced; just pin it to fabric, cut out the entire dress at one time. Beginner-simple to sew — s-o-o flattering. Perfect style for the coming season.

Printed Pattern 4700: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

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.

ISSUE 9 — 1958



"Of course, I know you'll call it a night gown for outdoor wear."



HE'S THE BEST!—Handler Robert Gorman is rewarding his prize-winning charge, Ch. Puttencove Promise, with a tidbit after the poodle won first prize at the Westminster Kennel Club's 82nd Annual Dog Show at Madison Square Garden.

Trapeze Line In Women's Fashions

Inside the rambling private mansion on Paris's Avenue Montaigne, a hush fell recently over the best-dressed reporters in the world, jammed on gilt chairs in the cream and gilt inner sanctum. "This collection and following ones," said attractive announcer Jacqueline Frontin in a solemn voice, "will be presented in permanent tribute to Mr. Dior."

Two hours and 178 creations later, all the rules for covering spring fashions in the mighty couturier houses of Paris had been broken. "Tears flowed copiously and joyously," cabled Dee Wells, spot-news fashion reporter of The New York Times, "while bravos shook the glittering chandeliers." For the first time in several decades, fashion-wise Mrs. Carmel Snow of Harper's Bazaar was seen to take notes. she had always relied on memory before. "The collection," wrote Rosette Hargrove of Scripps-Howard, ". . . was punctuated by applause and cries of "quelle merveille!" (how wonderful)."

This unprecedented rush to gush over the spring fashions reached a climax with the appearance of shy Yves St. Laurent, the 22-year-old protege of the late Christian Dior, who saved the tradition — and the profits — of the great couturier's house by creating what St. Laurent himself called his "trapeze line."

Sack or Blimp? Many a male reader, who skips fashion news for the sports page, might wonder what young St. Laurent's "trapeze line" actually looked like. According to the AP's Nadeane Walker, it was "a new sack line that is practically blimpish in proportions," with a silhouette that "falls flat from bosom to waist, and thereafter is puffy as a cloud." "His clothes are the kind, caressing type," wrote Women's Feature Editor Eugenia Sheppard of The New York Herald Tribune. "They are shaped and molded instead of devil-may-care."

No U.S. editor, however, was likely to blame his legwoman if her reports failed to jibe with those of her rivals. Because the designers fear piracy almost as much as they want publicity for their creations, they do not make it easy for the press. Last week, for example, Balenciaga canceled his show on the morning it was scheduled — just as he had in the previous two years. He had no desire to risk a recurrence of the 1955 incident in which The London Daily Express published pictures of his dresses ahead of the release date (usually set one month after the showings, to give buyers a chance to stock up for the publication of the fashion magazines' stories).

Among the 400 women reporters on hand in Paris, it is the fashion-magazine girls who have it particularly rough. Some 25 two-hour shows are held over a five-day period, some of them simultaneously. At each, the models bustle past the reporters at a brisk clip to prevent unauthorized sketching. Although an occasional murmur of "Ca c'est chic" is considered good form, the magazine girl usually sits stone-faced and silent behind dark glasses to hide her reactions from her eager rivals. Making notes as cryptically as possible, she must (1) remember each dress, (2) decide whether her readers will be interested in it, (3) guess whether it will fit the model she has stashed elsewhere in Paris, and (4) at the end of the showing, dash madly to persuade the house's publicity director to let her take it out for picture shots.

First lady to reach the publicity man gets the dress — shrouded in white muslin to keep it from unauthorized eyes — but woe take her who does not get it back in time for the house to show it to prospective buyers. An editor once lost her identity card, without which no reporter can be admitted to a showing, because she kept a Dior number out for an extra three hours, waiting for an intriguing cloud formation to drift over the Arc de Triomphe for an arty photographic effect.

—From NEWSWEEK.



WE WON'T TELL—A mask of mystery for evening galas, this elaborate creation by Parisian designer Molinario is sure to supply that secret something for shy damsels. The fluffy mask, made of swan feathers, has two sculptured green hands on either side to keep it in place. Bouquets of feathers and flowers add the crowning touch.



TWO-WAY STRETCH—It takes two models to display what the well-rounded woman will wear as Rose Wood, left, and Betty Kelly show off a size 72 girdle. The garment, displayed at the Midwest Corset and rBassiere Association Show, was designed for a circus fat lady.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Well, what shall it be first . . . farm price prospects, the forthcoming general election or the American Sputnik? All are very much in the news and all are bound to have some bearing on our ordinary everyday lives. Farm prices, so we are told, are expected to be somewhat higher, except possibly in the case of eggs. (Case of eggs — no pun intended). Apparently there are either too many eggs or not enough people to eat them. Or it could be that modern appetites demand something a little more fancy than plain old-fashioned egg dishes. Country people still use plenty and if town people used as many eggs as farm folk there soon wouldn't be enough to go round. Of course there is a reason why more eggs are used on the farm. Every day among the eggs that are gathered there are bound to be a number of cracks and culls. So eggs appear on the table in various ways just to use them up. Angel cake is no problem. Yes, and even the cats and dogs benefit. Collie has no objection to a few eggs dropped into his evening meal and cats are equally appreciative. And oh dear, when one is occupied in cleaning eggs how handy it is to have a cat or dog around — to clean up a dropped and broken egg. Bad enough to have an egg break in your hand without having to scoop it up off the floor — just about the messiest job there is. A dog or cat's tongue does a far neater job.

Years ago when Partner's mother was watching us I so well remember her coming to the supper table one night and exclaiming — What! Eggs again? First thing you know you'll have me looking like an egg!" Poor grandma — soon after that she was back in England among bombs, doodle-bugs and rationing. Never again did she need to fear there was any danger of her looking like an egg.

And now we have another sort of egg — a live egg, that's due to hatch on March 31. The incubation period will be as chancy as it always is and what the egg will be when it is hatched is anyone's guess. It could be any breed. It might even be addled and then we wouldn't be any better off than we are now. Thank goodness the date (for hatching) wasn't set for April 1. If it had been there would have been an extra big crop of annual April fools.

Ditto — our omen cat — is about as crazy these days as a cat could be. Tries to catch things on the TV screen; jumps on to the window-sills to catch the odd flies that the warm sun has brought out; and worse still, thinks the edge of my coffee table is a good place to sharpen her claws. I guess I'll have to keep her away from the TV when the election campaign gets underway otherwise she might take a jump at Diefenbaker's nodding head or Mr. Pearson's bow-tie.

Last, but no means least, there was all the excitement last week about the successful launching of the American satellite — "The Explorer" to give it its correct title. A tremendous number of people in many countries will be happy about that. And now there is another problem . . . who controls the regions of outer space? Shall we soon need a special detachment of orbit traffic cops? But oh dear, I'm getting into deep water. It is all too fantastic for words. I think I'll get back to where I feel more comfortable. And that is Daughter's birthday, which also took place last week.

Being her mother my thoughts naturally turn back to this time over thirty years ago. Partner and I had been in Canada only six months then. We were living with a farm family on the Saskatchewan prairie. Towards the end of January I went to Moose Jaw to await the arrival of our first-born. Partner saw me safely settled down at a boarding-house and then went back to the farm, leaving me to a lonely wait. Five nights later my landlady phoned for a taxi-cab to take me to the hospital. I waited and waited and still the taxi did not come. My landlady phoned again. Yes, a taxi had been sent — something must have happened to it, they would send another. The second one arrived and on the way through the city we passed the first taxi. One of its wheels had come off! Daughter arrived in due course and ten days later I returned to the farm. And were Partner and I the proud parents! I remember we drove from the "depot" to the farm in an open cutter at 15 below zero. Dee was known in the hospital as "the good baby" and she remained that way for several years. Of course there were no conveniences where we lived — no hydro, or plumbing; no car, no shopping centre! When the baby got the croup we dosed her with emetics. Fifty miles was a little too far for a doctor to come except in a matter of life or death. As you know we all survived.

Women in air-conditioned homes spend only 45 minutes a week dusting compared with 2½ hours in the old-type residence, according to University of Texas researchers.

Today's housewife has only to push a button to get the dishes washed. Her mother had to push a husband.

Koala Bears At Home

The most popular inhabitants of the (Flinders) Chase are undoubtedly the Koala Bears. These are of the Victorian species with thick fur, grey toning to brown, and very feathery ears.

The home of the koalas by the Rocky River is a particularly beautiful wooded flat. The steep sandbanks run sheer down to the river bed on one side, and on the other bank the woods run north to steep limestone cliffs. The flat is a jungle of tall, slim Manna Gums interspersed with larger trees, and carries a thick undergrowth of wattles, prickly bushes and dead branches. It is broken here and there by patches of sunlit bracken, as part of this country was cleared for barley growing when the old Rocky River station was worked as a farm.

In the swaying tops of these tall trees the little bears can usually be found, silhouetted against the sky, swinging in the wind, curled up asleep, or reaching out for gum-leaves. On a hot day they will curl up on a fork or limb and sleep motionless for hours. Often if one is studying the branches of a big gum tree, what appears to be a knob or curly branch will unroll itself and turn out to be a koala moving off for a feed. In the evening they become active and perform some amusing acrobatic feats for such clumsy little animals, swinging on the twigs as they search for a foothold . It was a source of great joy to us the first time one appeared in the trees shading our camp and performed for our special benefit. He was a very large, handsome buck, and crossed the river by way of a big Sugar Gum leaning over and touching the branches of one on the other bank. The bears are rarely seen on the ground but they often descend by night to reach fresh feeding trees.

The mother Koala carries her baby in her pouch for six months until he emerges in the spring, a dark, woolly little fellow, and clings to her chest as she walks up the branches, or sits with him in her lap. Later he crawls up on her back and reaches out for some leaves for himself, and if frightened may leave the mother and go right up into the topmost twigs.

Our best vantage point for watching these little bears was to climb the cliffs beyond the flat, until we were level with the tree-tops, and could look straight into their faces a few yards away, to their great surprise!—From "Flinders Chase," by Mervinia Masterman.

Boon For Diabetics

In the last year, thousands of adult diabetics in the United States have put aside their insulin injection needles and have substituted Orinase, a convenient oral tablet, to control their disease. The questions in the minds of patients and doctors alike: What would be the long-term effect of these pills? Were they safe? Would they continue to control diabetes? Last week, Dr. Ernst P. Pfeiffer, chief of the diabetic clinic of the University of Frankfurt in Germany, submitted answers in an encouraging report on a two-year study of the effects of Orinase on 758 adult diabetics in tests at his Frankfurt clinic.

Currently in the U.S. as a research fellow at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Pfeiffer told an audience of 500 doctors in Kalamazoo, Mich., that only 8 per cent of the 758 patients failed to respond to Orinase treatment. In patients watched carefully for two years, no toxic reactions to the oral drug were observed. — From NEWSWEEK

BADLY PHRASED

A young school teacher substituted for a friend who was on her honeymoon. A few weeks later the newlyweds and the friend were at the same party and the hostess started to introduce the groom to the wife's friend.

"Oh," he interrupted brightly, "I know Miss Rose very well. In fact, she substituted for my wife on our honeymoon."

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. Just what is the proper rule governing the removal of a man's hat in an elevator?

A. He removes his hat only in an elevator in a building where people live, such as a hotel or an apartment building. The elevators of office and store buildings are rated as the street.

Q. When there is no one waiting on table, and the serving dishes are passed from hand to hand, are they passed to the left or to the right?

A. To the right, so that the person receives the dish in his left hand and helps himself with the right.

Q. Is it necessary to write a "thank you" note to a hostess who has entertained you informally at dinner in her home?

A. No; when leaving, be sure to tell her how much you have enjoyed your visit, and then sometime in the near future invite her to your home.

Q. Is it required that one look directly at another person all the time that person is talking with one?

A. Of course, you imply closer attention to what the other person is saying if you look at him — but be sure this doesn't become a fixed stare.

Q. Is the guest of honor supposed to be the first person to rise from the table at the end of a dinner?

A. No. The hostess is always the person who signalizes the end of a dinner by rising from her place.

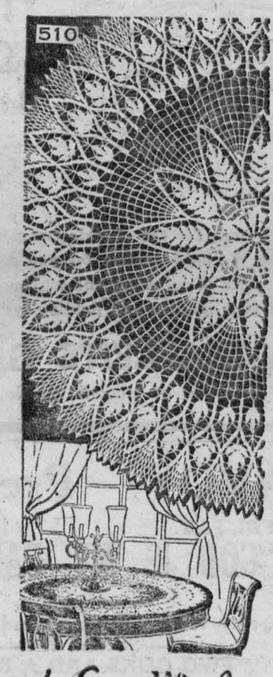
Q. Is it proper to tip the soup plate at the dinner table in order to scoop out all the soup?

A. This is quite all right, provided one can accomplish it in an inconspicuous manner.

Q. My parents are planning an engagement party for me. Should my fiance present my ring to me at this party or beforehand?

A. Before the party.

Make An Heirloom



by Laura Wheeler

Decorative cover for a table or to use as a tablecloth for special occasions. Lovely on the round table so popular now or on an oblong table.

Pattern 510: crochet directions for 54- and 64-inch cloth in string; 36-inch in No. 30 cotton.

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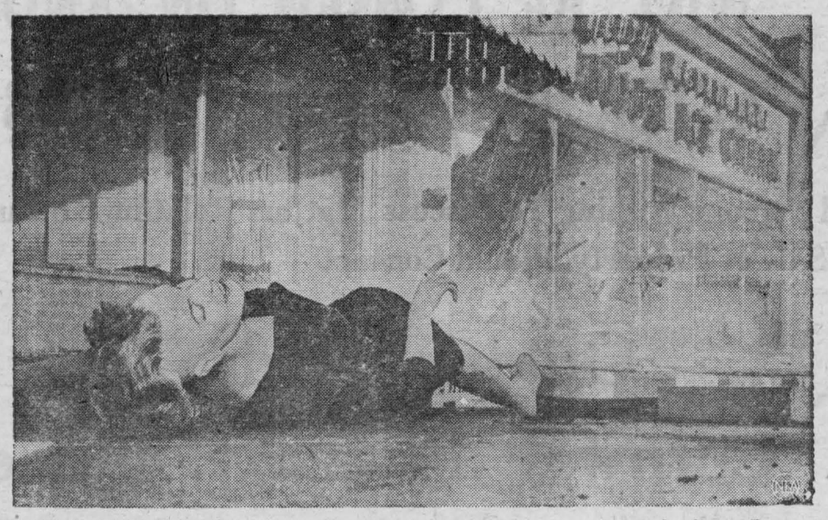


DAMSEL IN DISTRESS—Lying cold and unattended in the gutter is a victim of a fire in University Park, a suburb of Dallas, Tex. But the neglected body is just a fashion mannequin, scorched in a $125,000 blaze which wrecked five business buildings.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

It won't be long now.

In a few weeks, perhaps less, in most of Canada the last snow will be gone, the soil warming up and soon ready for the first seeds and plants.

But the wise gardener while waiting for this necessary warmth will get a lot of pleasure as well as value out of planning his operations in advance.

For this planning a good Canadian seed catalogue is invaluable. And Canadian is used in no narrow sense because these catalogues are especially prepared with Canadian climate and other conditions in mind.

There are all sorts of flowers, vegetables and fruits that will do well in the southern states, or in England or France. But they would only be a disappointment in this country. Only varieties suitable and tested for our climate, for our shorter but rapid growing season, for our soils, are listed in the Canadian seed catalogue.

Basic Information

In addition to the pictures which are actual photographs, the seed catalogue tells us precisely when, where and which to plant. It informs of the hardiness and special likes in the way of soil and location of each flower or vegetable. We then know which will be best and most satisfactory for our particular garden. It also tells us the colour of the bloom in the case of flowers and the days to maturity for the various vegetables. This again is vital information in planning. Heights are also given of most plants so that we won't have some big flowers hiding little ones or try to grow great bushy annuals like the bigger salvia, zinnias and marigolds in little teeny beds. With the information of the seed catalogue before us we can go ahead and plan and dream a perfect garden even if it is still 10 below outside.

Why Lawn Seed Mixtures

Grass is just grass to a lot of people but for a good lawn it must be very much more than that. To stay green all summer, to resist drought, crowd out weeds, to stand traffic, to remain fine and velvety, we need not one variety of grass but several. That is why lawn seed comes in mixtures.

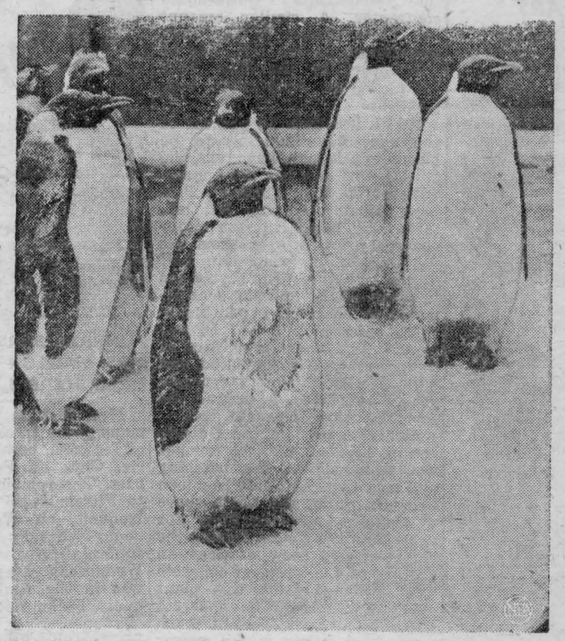
In these mixtures there will be some quick growing hardy varieties to make a showing early in the spring. Then there will be later growing sorts to fill in and provide colour and fineness after the early varieties have died down and are resting. There is also a percentage of long living or permanent grasses that will take over and continue the colour and texture for years. If only one variety of grass was sown then at some season of the year it would start to mature, set seed and lose its colour.

For special purposes, there are different mixtures. If the location is very shady it is useless to sow grasses that must have plenty of sunshine. So we use mixtures especially adapted to growing in shade. For bowling and putting greens, for damp locations or very high, it is also advisable to get mixtures or varieties especially suitable.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"He's a bird lover, but not much good with tools!"



BIRD SEEDY—"Shouldn't have put the tux away without moth balls", this emperor penguin might well be thinking. Actually, he's moulting at his new home in Portland, Ore. The warm weather in the city isn't at all to the liking of the bird and his forlorn companions who are among the survivors of a shipment of 63. Most of the others succumbed to a rare disease en route.

Number Thirteen —Lucky, Unlucky?

Snow was falling heavily and the wind was bitterly cold as the ecstatically happy young couple of Irish newlyweds arrived in a taxi at their honeymoon hotel in New York. Nothing seemed able to mar their complete ahppiness. They were both twenty-five and rapturously in love.

The auburn-haired bride looked radiant in green as she waited in the foyer while he made arrangements about their luggage. For, unlike some girls, she was not a bit superstitious about wearing her favorite colour. It had always been her boast that she was only superstitious of one thing: the number thirteen, which had always been an unlucky one in her family.

The shock came when they reached the door leading to their suite: number 13.

The pretty young bride's face clouded.

"Darling," she exclaimed, "we can't possibly start our honeymoon in room 13. I feel it's a bad omen.'

Her husband hated making a fuss. But he realized she was in deadly earnest, so he sent a bell boy with a message to the hotel manager, who took prompt action. The hotel was pretty full but there was one other small suite vacant: No. 58. Would that do? It certainly would, said the bridegroom gratefully.

And what a wonderful honeymoon they had. They toured New York by car, went dancing, enjoyed shows and returned to their newly bought home without giving another thought to number thirteen.

It was not until the following spring that it suddenly occurred to the newlyweds that the digits of room 58, the hotel suite they had stayed in, total thirteen when added together!

"Well, I never!" smiled the girl. "Perhaps thirteen does not bring bad luck after all!"

"Fancy ever thinking that it does," replied her husband, kissing her tenderly.

But the fact remains that comparatively few large hotels in the United States today have a room 13. Many leave 13 out altogether. Some call it 12a. There are some very large hotels where the problem is solved very simply by starting the numbers at 101 and progressing a hundred to each floor.

The manager of a small London hotel told me that he has a room 13 because he has found that a lot of people, especially Scots, consider it to be their lucky number. "We even get requests for it," he said.

That thirteen can cause bad luck is one of the commonest superstitions in the world. It exists throughout Europe, especially in France, where there is hardly a town or a city where you can find a house numbered 13.

When it was officially decided to renumber the houses in one English village street, the number 13 was placed on the door of a certain woman. She protested strongly and when the authorities ignored her protest she took the matte to the High Court.

Evidence was given by house agents that there was no doubt that number thirteen was damaging to the woman's property. They said it was almost impossible to let a house numbered 13.

So the woman won her case. But there was a dramatic sequel the following day. She died suddenly from a heart attack . . .

Incidentally, there was one High Court judge who believed in the thirteen superstition. When he was practising at the Bar it was known that he would never accept any brief marked tihrteen guineas. A solicitor who knew of this one sent him a brief marked "Twelve and another." It was sent back to him.

The producer of a popular seaside show decided to try to dodge number thirteen. Knowing how superstitious stage folk are, he decided to call it the fourteenth annual production, although it was really the thirteenth. It made no difference.

First the pavilion where the company performed was burned down, all the props were destroyed and many of the personal belongings of the cast lost. The show went on in a smaller hall.

Then a woman star in the show slipped and hurt her arm so badly that she could appear again. Next, another star was taken ill with gastric trouble, and yet another lost his voice. Others in the company were incapacitated by minor mishaps. And the show manager collapsed on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Uneasily, the cast realized that the show's band numbered thirteen, that the principals numbered thirteen, thirteen songs were featured . . . and the show had reached its thirteenth week!

Sailors don't like the number thirteen. The departure of a new 45,000-ton tanker on speed trials from Hamburg was delayed recently because its captain and crew though that Friday the 13th was a bad day on which to leave.

Students of superstition have called this fear of Friday the 13th, triskedekaphobia — for reasons best known to themselves. On Friday, December 13th, 1957, one London woman confessed that she was so afraid thot some ill would befall her that she decided to remain in bed all day rather than "run the risk of venturing out of doors."

After an explosion in a fireworks manufacturing firm in South America, in which eight employees were killed, the proprietor said that the number 13 appeared to have dominated the tragedy. The company's street number was 13, the explosion occurred on the 13th of the month and the number of employees had been increased from eleven to 13 that very day.

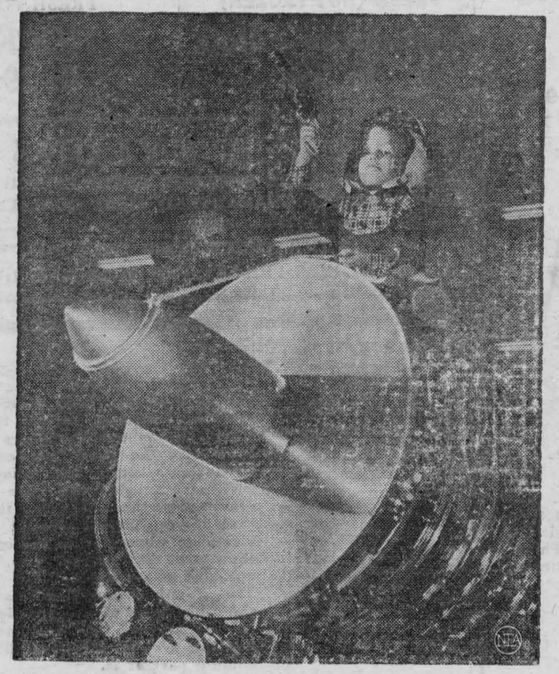
But there are many instances when it can be claimed by the superstitious that thirteen is an extremely lucky number. A Berkshire widow who died some years ago had the reputation of being the happiest and most contented person in the village where she had lived for many years. She left a fortune of £13,000.

She was born on the 13th of the month, lived at a house numbered thirteen and had thirteen children who, like herself, lived happy lives unclouded by misfortune of any kind.

Thousands of people have enjoyed free shows at a New York theatre because the owner is not superstitious and takes a delight in flouting what he calls the "thirteen bogey."

For years he has given free admission on the 13th of every month to the thirteenth person to walk up to the pay box on the 13th minute of each hour.

Sir Hall Caine, the novelist, used to point out that 13 seemed to be a lucky number for him. Four of his most successful novels were published on the 13th of the month, one of these dates being also a Friday.



AIMING HIGH—Littie Eric Edwards seems to indicate that his future is going "thataway" into the wild blue yonder of jet travel. Eric's "horse" is a CJ-805 jet engine. The engine, produced by General Electric, will power the new Convair 880 passenger airliners.

Satch

Usually the small news items that begin to appear at this time each year regarding contract signings by baseball players are about as exciting as such neighborhood disclosures as that baby ate all his formula this morning, or that Sam forgot to take out the garbage.

There was, however, an item in a recent sports page that occasioned more than passing interest even though it concerned the signing of the orthodox baseball player contract. What made the event noteworthy was the player's identity, his age, and his lifelong reputation as anything but an orthodox human being.

The player's name is LeRoy Robert Paige, and his age is approximate. Depending upon whose word you choose to take, Satchel now must be 49 or 69 or 129 years old. History is a bit vague on this point; however, if George Washington was the first U.S. President to attend an opening game, Satchel must have been on hand to catch the first ball. Matter of fact, Satch has shown the ball bearing Washington's signature to close friends.

A winning pitcher at an age when most men are contemplating retirement to Florida, canny Old Satch already has the Florida bit made. Having known the great old pitcher slightly during his all-too-brief major-league and earlier barnstorming days, I suspect his employment by the Miami Marlins to be no accident.

With a fondness for warm sun and salt sea breezes, Satch undeniably cast around and picked his spot where he could go on indefinitely throwing what remains of his marvelous fast ball.

Unfortunately for the tourists, Satch's internationally celebrated "hesitation pitch" can be seen no more in organized baseball. Special legislation was enacted when, in 1948, the inventive old gaffer came up with the delivery that stood American League hitters and umpires collectively on their heads. Very few, if indeed any, were the players who could hit the pitch, let alone stand up there at the plate without doubling up in helpless laughter as the "thing' wobbled toward them.

After due deliberation the league president and the rules makers decided Satch's invention was illegal. Besides, it was bad for baseball since people came to games to see home runs hit. Very few home runs were hit off the hesitation pitch, or for that matter, off anything Old Satch decided to throw.

This, primarily, was due to Paige's fantastic control. One time in Boston, this was before a mid-week game where the attendance was slim, Satchel put on a remarkable demonstration of control to convince a few doubters on the Cleveland bench. The exhibition was completely unplanned, which in a way made it all the more remarkable.

Satch, who had been arguing control with some of the Cleveland pitchers, abruptly quit talking. He found a place where the outfield grass grew long, twisted several strands until they could support his baseball cap. Then Satch paced off the legal pitching distance and, without any warmth, proceeded to knock the cap off nine straight times. He missed with the tenth throw, perhaps deliberately, just to prove he was human.

On July 9 it will be 10 years since Satchel Paige entered his first major league game. He came in against the St. Louis Browns in relief of Bob Lemon. The Browns are gone, long since. But Satch goes on forever.

—By Frank Waldman in the Christian Science Monitor.

Going Broke 'Saving' Money

From a Madison avenue ghost writer comes a suggested plan for touring the Netherlands West Indies at scant cost. It's proposed that "the savings accruing from purchases made in the Netherlands Antilles can pay for a considerable portion of the total cost of the cruise or trip, or all of one's hotel bill while on the island."

American tourists returning to the mainland from the Caribbean are reminded that they can "bring in up to $500 worth of goods per person duty-free if away 12 days or longer . . ."

But it will be noted that by this method of "saving" the tourist lays out more money instead of less. This is the kind of "saving" that will utterly ruin a person of ordinary means if persisted in long.

As a matter of fact it isn't necessary to board a ship in order to "save" this way. American housewives do the same kind of "saving" every day without ever travelling beyond the nearest shopping center.

—Daily Oklahoman.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

In Jefferson City, Mo., when Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair visited the state penitentiary, the prison band honored him with the tune, You Send Me.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I melt ice on cement steps?

A. Sprinkle several handfuls of saltpeter on cement steps or walks that have ice on them. To keep ice from forming, wash with hot water in which a handful of salt is dissolved. This is better than sprinkling with salt.

Q. How can I clean black broadcloth?

A. Rub it with powdered fuller's earth, and put it away in a box or drawer for a few days. Then brush and shake well.

Q How can I prevent woolen garments from scratching the skin?

A. This can be prevented by adding a few tablespoonfuls of glycerin to the last rinse water when washing them. Also be sure that each water is the same temperature when washing woolens, as it is the change from warm to cold water that shrinks them.

Q. How can I measure molasses accurately?

A. Molasses can be measured accurately if the cup or spoon is dipped in scalding water before measuring. The syrup will not stick to the sides.

Q. How can I relieve a nervous headache?

A. A nervous headache can frequently be relieved if one will drink a cup of strong black coffee, to which the juice of half a lemon has been added.

PLENTY OF THEM

In a little Iowa town there's a sign that proudly proclaims it to be the birthplace of a famous movie star. "Tell me," said a tourist to the gas station attendant, "does the great star ever visit this town with his wife?"

"Seven times, ma'am," replied the attendant. "And seven prettier women you've never seen!"

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ISSUE 9 — 1958



Olivetti Lettera 22

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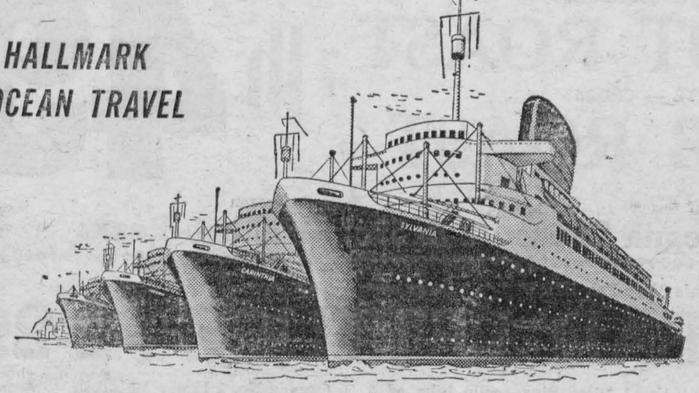

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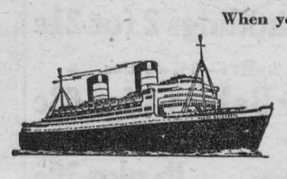

GO Cunard

Corner Bay & Wellington Streets, Toronto, Ont. Tel: EMpire 2-2911

Fred M. Cass Reports Third Week Session of Provincial Parliament

During the third week of this Session the annual task of considering legislation has gotten into full stride. A large assortment of minor bills has received second reading in the House and piecemeal discussion in the appropriate Committees. The only piece of major legislation also was occasion for an unusual ceremony. The Ontario Hospital Services Commission Act required an amendment in order to allow the Provincial Government to sign agreement with the Federal Government for the province-wide hospitalization plan. After third reading of the Bill, the Lieutenant Governor visited the House on Thursday to give Royal Assent to this one Bill — a most unusual proceeding as normally all the Bills are given assent at once on the last day of the Session. Incidentally, also, it appears that the Rural Co-operative Medical Plans are to have their place in the administration of the new hospital insurance plan, as well as being able to write supplementary contracts.

On the Monday a lucheon was given by Premier Frost and the Conservative Members for the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, prior to his departure for Newfoundland on his election campaign. As is his custom, Mr. Diefenbaker, by his very presence and fervour, impressed us all with his competence to direct the destinies of our nation.

During this week there was a succession of engagements between Prime Minister Frost and the Liberal opposition over the Government's announced plan of contributing up to $5,000,000.00 towards labour costs of municipal works to relieve unemployment. In the end it would appear that the plan will be of very considerable assistance to the municipal taxpayer as well as to persons unemployed and on relief.

The Standing Committee on Agriculture held its first meeting this week and heard a very informative outline from Livestock Commissioner Watson on the new Federal-Provincial Brucellosis control scheme. It was most interesting to note that the Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry were the third area to be recommended by Provincial authorities for declaration by Federal authorities as a brucellosis control area. This will mean much to our cattlemen in this District by helping to preserve their entry into the American market.

The annual report for 1957 of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission was presented to the House. This disclosed, not only that a great deal of money had been expended but, that slowly this new Park Authority is bringing into existence a great historic site at Crysler's Farm Battlefield Memorial Park east of Morisburg, as well as a whole series of Parks along the St. Lawrence River with modern facilities for public enjoyment. Already Parks have been authorized in the Counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas and Leeds, and historic sites in Dundas, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Counties.

A minute for safety beats a month for repairs.—DRIVE SAFELY

MONTREAL PLANS BIG WELCOME FOR SKIING SWEETHEART



Winner of two world ski championships, blonde Lucile Wheeler will be feted at a mammoth civic reception in Montreal when she returns to Canada. The 23-year-old speedster from St. Jovite is shown in action at Bad Gastein, Austria, where she won the giant slalom in 1:54.6. Two days before, she electrified sports fans by taking the downhill race in record time. The combined was the only crown to elude the freckle-faced Canadian, who placed second to Friedl Daenzer of Switzerland. By placing 14th in the opening day slalom, Miss Wheeler crippled her chances for the combined title despite her double win.

I H.S. News

The Junior girls defeated Cardinal Juniors 29-4 here Friday afternoon. Scoring for Iroquois were A. Sweeney 16 pts., S. Smith 6 pts., P. Linnen 4 pts., and C. Smith 3 pts.

The Senior girls won 35-24 over the Cardinal seniors. Scoring for Iroquois were C. Williamson 21 pts., P. Sweeney 10 pts., G. Murphy 3 pts. and C. Locke 1 pt.

The Senior Boys also defeated the Cardinal Boys 21-14. Scoring for Iroquois were R. Coulter 15 pts., C. Brown 2 pts., D. Coleman 2 pts., C. Leach 1 pt. and W. Bailey 1 pt.

The Junior Boys lost their first game this season to Cardinal 29-23. Scoring for Iroquois were Shaver 10 pts., E. Coleman 6 pts., W. Barkley 6 pts. and G. Foster 1 pt.

The boys games were both played in Cardinal.

The girls League II playoffs started yesterday with C. Williamson, No. 3 defeating P. Sweeney, No. 2, 20-16. This was the first of a two game total points series.

Boys Saturday morning League Standing: G. Parmeter, Trotters 8 pts., R. Coulter, Sputniks 8 pts., W. Barkley, Rockets 6 pts., D. Ogilvie, Buckeyes 2 pts.
Saturday morning Scores:
Trotters 40; Rockets 22
Sputniks 46; Buckeyes 30.

Friday Night League

The senior boys defeated the Grads 24-22. Scoring for the Seniors were R. Coulter 8 pts., G. Parmeter 6 pts., W. Bailey 4 pts., E. Dunbar 4 pts. and C. Brown 2 pts.

Scoring for the Grads: W. Disheau 9 pts., R. Murphy 5 pts., D. Montepetit 3 pts., R. Brown 3 pts. and J. Williamson 2 pts.

The "Old Pros" defeated the Juniors 48-26. Scoring for the "Old Pros" were Congers 24 pts., R. Walton 18 pts., G. Simmonett 3 pts., B. Desormeau 3 pts.

Scoring for the Juniors were G. Foster 11 pts., E. Coleman 9 pts., W. Barkley 4 pts., B. Perry 1 pt., B. Gillard 1 pt.

These games begin at 7 p.m. on Friday nights and anyone is welcome.

Boys League I Standings: No. 1, H. McQuaig 11 pts., No. 3, A. Fader 8 pts., No. 4, F. Ault 5 pts., No. 2, D. Barkley 0 pt.
Games on Monday
No. 1, 4; No. 3.

Boys League IIStandings: No. 1, C. Brown 8 pts., No. 2, W. Shaver 6 pts., No. 3, R. Coulter 4 pts., No. 4, W. Bailey, 2 pts., No. 5, E. Dunbar 2 pts., No. 6, D. Coleman 0 pts.
Games on Monday
No. 1, 16; No. 3, 11.

The following passed their Cadet Signalling Examinations for 6 words per min: C. Stone, B. Hodgert, D. Slanden, F. Ault, B. Millar, J. Primrose, L. Barkley.

L. Barkley, A. Cummins, R. Fisher and R. Anderson passed the 12 words per minute test.

B of M Extols Virtues "Common Market" Plans

The recent formation of the European Economic Community or "Common Market" could have important implications for Canada and the rest of the world, as well as a profound impact on the member nations of the union, says the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for February, just issued.

Entitled, "The Uncommon Market", the B of M review states, "In the history of modern civilization it is hard to find another instance of nations with such varied interests voluntarily banding together to form a single economic community on such a large scale."

The six nations comprising the Community — Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Italy — have agreed to remove all tariffs and other trade restrictions with each other, in stages, over the next 12 to 15 years.

This, says tht review, is the main feature of the union as far as the rest of the world is concerned, and adds that tariffs on imports from other countries outside the Common Market will be gradually adjusted until a uniform tariff structure prevails.

Of significance to Canada and certain other countries is the apparent intention to continue support to the European farmer, the B of M states, pointing out that, in 1956, wheat and other grains accounted for 45 per cent of Canada's exports to nations of the Common Market.

The B of M says that stress on free competition and provision for common policies in such fields as agriculture and transport indicate that EEC is more than a customs union, adding, "By tht end of the period of transition, citizens of the member countries will be free to move anywhere in the Community for employment and will be employed on the same terms as local workers."

Similarly, restrictions on the movement of capital between member states will be removed, although a country may control borrowing in its capital markets by public authorities of another member.

"As the artificial barriers to the free movement of goods, money and people are torn down," the B of M says, "trade within the area, which has already shown rapid growth during the 1950's, will be stimulated.

"The creation of a large domestic market behind a protective tariff structure should lead to greater specialization and more efficient production, and may also induce more foreign companies to establish branch plants or subsidiaries in the Community. Just how quickly and to what extent these potential advantage will be realized remains to be seen.

"But," concludes the B of M review, "the prospects are such that other countries, including the United Kingdom, are actively exploring the possibility of becoming associated with the Community in a still larger, and economically more powerful, European Free Trade area."

Finish Concrete P'werhouse

Two years after the first concrete was placed on the powerhouse site at the international St. Lawrence power project, concrete operations are nearly finished.

The initial concrete placing was in the Ontario Hydro half of the main power structure at the extreme north end.

Since then, more than 900,000 cubic yards (1,800,000 tons) of concrete have been placed by Iroquois Constructions Limited, the Commission's powerhouse contractor. A similar amount has been placed in the twin powerhouse on the U.S. side of the border by the New York State Power Authority's contractor.

"With less than 10 percent of the concrete remaining to be placed in this main structure, the powerhouse now has the appearance of its final outline", Project Director, Gordon Mitchell, said. Only about a dozen major concrete placing operations are required in the Canadian half of the structure. The forms are in place on the one gap that remains to be filled in the headworks, above units No. 13 and No. 14. The downstream face of the powerhouse is completed, and most of the remaining concrete yet to be placed, is around the turbines below the main deck.

Concrete used in the Ontario Hydro half of the powerhouse was produced in the batching and mixing plant which has been a landmark on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River for more than two years. During the height of concrete operations, an average of 4,000 tons of concrete was produced from this plant every work day. The concrete batching plant had given much service on other major power projects before being brought to the St. Lawrence Development.

Concrete work has proceeded every day, around the clock, in all kinds of weather. Even winter's icy blasts have failed to halt concrete placing on the Ontario Hydro section of the powerhouse. With the thermometer skidding as low as 30 to 40 degrees below zero, concrete placing continued. However, vigilant care was required to assure that the green concrete would not be affected by the sub-zero temperatures. These precautions included careful insulation of the wooden forms and the introduction of warm, moist air into the protected forms. Before batching takes place, the sand is pre-heated with live steam in the stockpile. Water also is usually warmed to a maximum of 140 degrees farewheit. However, the coarse aggregate is not heated and cement powder has sufficient heat from the milling process.

The fact that Ontario Hydro's contractor was able to proceed throughout last winter and this winter with normal concrete placing operations in sub-zero temperatures, attracted wide attention. During last winter's busy construction season, in a normal day's work, an average of 1,500 cubic yards (3,000 tons) of concrete was placed daily in the powerhouse structure.

This winter, the concrete placing has been reduced to smaller operations because of the intricate nature of the work in the last phases of construction of the powerhouse. This has meant that many of the concrete transporting facilities could be eliminated: such as the small diesel trains which ran on tracks over the river bed on the upstream and downstream sides of the main power structure. Trucks now are being used to haul concrete chiefly into the upstream area where tall gantry cranes hoist the big concrete buckets up into forms in the headworks.

As concrete work progresses, the installation of mechancial and electrical equipment in the powerhouse also is forging ahead. At the present time, two generator rotors are ready for installation and work is proceeding favourably, on two other turbo-generator units. It is expected that when flooding takes place, five generating units will be ready for service on the Ontario Hydro half of the powerhouse and a similar number on the U.S. side will be ready to start producing power.

"The powerhouse construction now has entered its climactic stage", Mr. Mitchell said. The main emphasis is in reaching the target date for producing first power which is only about four months away.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. MAHLON W. BEACH HELD HERE LAST EVENING

Mrs. Mahlon W. Beach, for many years an esteemed resident of Iroquois, passed away at Barrie, Ont., on Friday, February 21st. The remains were brought to Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday afternoon, February 26th, where the funeral service was conducted on Wednesday evening. Interment was in the vault at Point Iroquois. Fuller notice next week.

Come to Church

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall
Sunday—
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m.—Bible Story
Thursday: 7.30 p.m. — Fellowship Service

Knox Presbyterian Church
Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Dixon's Corners—
Closed till Easter Sunday

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
LENT II
Temporary Quarters in the Shopping Plaza
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
At Shopping Plaza
11 a.m.—Church Service
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Matilda Charge United Churches
Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister
Brinston—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Hulbert—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Hanesville—
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship



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HEAD LETTUCE . 2-29c
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Canada No. 1 Fancy McIntosh 3 lb poly bag
Red Apples 45c
White Swan
Toilet Tissue .... 2 rolls 21c
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