"POST" AVAILABLE WEEKLY
IN IROQUOIS:
THE DAFFODIL & LENNY'S

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

The best measure of a man's mentality is the importance of the things he will argue about.

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Cooke-Mahlon July 57

100 HOUSES MOVED TO "TOWN 2"



HOUSE 100 FOR TOWN 2—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roy at Moulinette leaves for Townsite No. 2, to become the 100th house for the new town. Disconnecting the power lines at the top of the pole is Wilfred Lavictoire and on the ground is Bernie Berry, both Hydro linesmen.

Moves Are Similar To Iroquois Rehab Program

(Power)

The one-hundredth house was moved to Ontario Hydro's Townsite No. 2 on Wednesday. In less than four months, 100 homes from the communities of Mille Roches and Moulinette have travelled the winding access road to the modern new townsite. Moving operations began on July 16th in the area of Maple Grove, clearing the way for the Diversion Canal, and since then have continued at a rapid place right through Mille Roches to the western limits of Moulinette. House 100 is a two-strey frame house that sat on the north side of old No. 2 highway in Moulinette. It was originally the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray who have sold the dwelling to Hydro. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have a new home under construction in the townsite and although they moved with their old home to the new town, hope to be in their new house before Christmas. The house is a duplex and the upstairs tenants, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, will continue to occupy their apartment in the townsite.

Half Way Mark

Although this is House 100 for Town No. 2, it is House 256 in Hydro's Rehabilitation program. Just one week ago the 250th House was raised from its foundation during the visit to the area of 100 members of Ontario's Legislative Assembly. According to official estimates, House 250 was the half way mark in the house moving program for the St. Lawrence Valley.

As House 100 was placed on its new foundation in the townsite, it signalled the start of final preparations in Townsite No. 1, five miles to the west. In Town 2 less than ten houses remain to be moved under present arrangements, and with the completion of these moves, Bill Hartshorne's House-Movers, Hydro's massive trailer and house-moving team travel on to Town No. 1. The first home to be moved in this area will be from Dickinson's Landing.

Town 2 Develops Quickly

Under the careful hand of Peter Hess, Assistant Rehabilitation Engineer Town 2, the new community has been quickly turned from a desolate farmland to a thriving, modern town. Despite heavy travel by large trucks and bulldozers, roads are in excellent condition, most streets have new sidewalks, and many homes already have grass growing on the front lawn. Working closely with Peter Hess, Len Bell, Resident Engineer planned house-moving procedures with Engineer Ken Comyns who handles the houses as they arrive in the new town, and Engineer Bill Taciuk who works out arrangements in the old sites. Construction Superintendent, Ralph Hazlett keeps his construction forces ahead of the moving crews and always on the spot to supervise actual house moving, J. W. "Bill" Hartshorne keeps his monstrous machines on the go.

Handling arrangements for the water system, sewage system and sidewalks, Bill Cleghorn, Contracts Engineer, sees that services are available to the more than 300 serviced lots in the townsite. Providing staff for new chimneys and new furnaces, Heating Engineer Louis Banyai is keeping pace with the houses as they reach the townsite.

An important part of Ontario Hydro's house-moving team is the Information staff headed by Rehabilitation Information Officer, Mal Bradden. It falls upon the shoulders of this group to make all arrangements between Hydro and the affected families. Mal's staff, Bill Killough, Assistant Information Officer and Ed. Cornell, Services Assistant, handle the initial calls upon families whose homes are on the move list and it is this department who have handled the thousands of small details for accommodating as many as eight families at one time in the several Hydro stop-over homes.

Town 1 Ready

Although house-moving is not slated to begin in New Town No. 1 for two weeks, one house has already been moved. The house is being used as a Rehabilitation Office, and it arrived in the new town about two weeks ago. Meanwhile, Assistant Rehabilitation Engineer, Vic Harrison has already placed sidewalks on Santa Cruz Street, and all lots haev sewer nad water services. More than 35 new houses are under construction, and more than 15 of these will probably be ready for occupancy before the first of the year.

Houses moving to Town No. 1 from Wales and Dickinson's Landing will travel north on Wales Road to new highway No. 2 then proceed west to the new townsite. Preparing for these moves, Construction Superintendent Pat Patterson is clearing the way for the Housemovers and the house-moving trailer.

The arrival of House 100 has marked another milestone in the Rehabilitation program. With the first relocated area, new Iroquois, nearing completion, the pattern has been set and those affected by the relocation plans can see how the new townsites will look upon completion. The program, meanwhile, progresses at high speed to finish all rehabilitation work prior to flooding in 1958.

Hungarian Relief Donations Accepted

No appeal will be made by the Canadian Red Cross Society for relief of the suffering of victims of the Hungarian situation, but contributions may be left at the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank of Canada branches in Iroquois by anyone interested in giving. This fund is designated as the "Hungarian Medical Relief" and official receipts will be issued.

I.H.S. Commencement Highlights School Year

The annual commencement of Iroquois High School took place Friday evening in the town hall auditorium when diplomas, proficiency awards, athletic awards, school letters and bars were presented. The valedictory address was given by Sara Grisdale. Mr. James Anderson, chairman of the South Dundas District High School Board, was chairman.

During the evening those present were entertained with band selections by the Iroquois High School band under the direction of Mr. Fred Booth, Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield and Miss B. Disher.

The presentation of Intermediate certificates was made by Mr. Milton Barkley to Wendy Bouck, Sandra Boyd, Mildred Fawcett, Tommy Johnston, Charles Leach, Elvira Lorint, Graham Marcellus, Jean McGinn, Donald Montpetit, Albert Smith, Irene Thompson, Betty Tousaw, Lynne Whittle and Carol Anne Williamson.

Following this, Mr. Dwight Beckstead presented Graduation Diplomas to Patsy Ault, Ronald Brown, Edna Disheau, Warren Disheau, Carole Fairbairn, Erma Gilmer, Marilyn Greaves, Roberta Jackson, Elaine Johnston, Dale Marcellus, Edward Marcellus, Lois Olson, John Seeley and Sandra Smith.

Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented by Mr. Charles Crober to Betty Ault, Edward Foster, Gordon Fenton, Sara Grisdale, Gail Summers and Perry Stacey.

Proficiency Awards

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, on behalf of the Women's Institute, presented the Grade 9 proficiency award to Jean Barkley.

The Lions Club proficiency award for Grade 10 was presented by W. Hagarty to Wendy Bouck.

The Grade 11 proficiency award donated by Gilders was presented by Mr. Keith Beaupre to Barbara Barkley.

The Grade 12 proficiency award donated by the I.H.S. staff was presented to Elaine Johnston by Miss B. Ranson.

The Strathcona Shield was presented by Miss B. Disher to Sara Grisdale for the highest standing in Grade 13.

In the absence of Mr. John Seely, Mr. A. J. Bray presented the Seely Bros. trophy to the highest aggregate in Grade 9 and 10, Wendy Bouck.

The Canadian Legion trophy was presented by Mr. G. W. McCullough to Barbara Barkley for the highest standing in English in Grade 11.

Miss Patsy Ault was presented with the Dominion Bursary, valued at $100, by Miss R. Seabrook.

Red Cross, etc Awards

Following the presentation of the proficiency awards, Mr. A. J. Bray presented tabs to the Red Cross, Literary Society, Athletic Society, Junior Boys' Basketball team, Junior Girls' Basketball team, Senior Boys' Basketball team, Senior Girls' Basketball team, Interform Basketball champions (boys and girls), football team, cadet officers, band, and track tabs to those acquiring nine or more points at the track and field meet in Morrisburg.

Those receiving five or more tabs and serving on at least one of the societies were presented with school letters. They were: Clare Brown, Sandra Smith, Erma Gilmer, Pat Sweeney and Carole Fairbairn.

Mr. A. J. Bray also presented medals to the track champions in the school. Junior Girl, Sharon Smith; Intermediate Girl, Carol Anne Williamson; Junior Boy, Errol Coleman.

The trophy for the most outstanding athlete in I.H.S. was presented by Mr. R. Walton to Warren Disheau.

Mr. H. A. Gilmer presented the Dean Gilmer Memorial trophy for the most outstanding boy in I.H.S. to Perry Stacey.

Mr. G. Trivett introduced the guest speaker, Rev. E. Haner from Ottawa who gave a very enjoyable talk on dedication, desire and determination. Clare Brown, president of the Literary Society, presented Rev. Haner with a small gift to express the school's thanks for his contribution to the commencement exercises.

Following God Save The Queen, friends, relatives and neighbors of the graduates gathered at the school for refreshments.



MAMA'S BACK! Mama Plouffe and her lovable brood are back once again for another season of entertainment on CBC television. Young and old alike get a big bang out of the happenings of this sometimes not-so-typical French-Canadian family.

JERSEY CLUB PLAN BANQUET AND SOCIAL TIME

The St. Lawrence Jersey Club announce plans this week for a banquet and social evening for the Jersey breeders and their friends. The banquet is to be held Wednesday, November 21, at Heidi's restaurant, Winchester, at 7 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be the Hon. John Bracken, of Manotick, a prominent national figure and as well, a breeder of fine Jersey cattle.

Directors listed below have tickets available.

Honorary President, Senator A. C. Hardy, Brockville; Past President, Robert Clark, Prescott; President, Ralph MacKenzie, Chesterville; Vice-President, William Fetterly, Brinston; Secretary-Treasurer, D. M. Rutherford, Morrisburg.

Directors: Arden Baker, of Brockville; Floyd Dingwall, Berwick; Arthur Rutley, Berwick; William Duvaul, Newington; Hume Grisdale, Iroquois; John McEwen, Maxville.

Anniversary Services Planned at Hulbert

The anniversary services of Hulbert United Church will be held on November 18th, with Captain J. B. Adams, B.A., B.D., as guest speaker at both services (11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.).

On Monday evening, November 19th, a turkey dinner will be served by the ladies of the church, beginning at 6 p.m. Admission $1.25, adults; 50c, for children.

OBSERVE ARMISTICE HERE AND IN TOWNSHIP

A small number of village residents attended the Remembrance Day service held in the town hall, following a short cenotaph service at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning. Members of Branch 370, Canadian Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, the High School Band and members of other village groups attended. It was the smallest attendance in many years.

Rev. Ralph W. Smith assisted at the Cenotaph ceremony, with Rev. A. D. MacLellan and Thos. Hargreaves, Legion Chaplain, in charge of the town hall service.

The residents of the township of Matilda observed Armistice Day by a grand rally in the Memorial Hall, Brinston.

Rev. A. D. MacLellan, of Iroquois, conducted the service. At the conclusion of a two minute silence and hymn, Chas. Strader directed the placing of wreaths at the cenotaph; on behalf of Matilda Women's Institute, Mrs. John Thompson; Matilda Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., Mrs. Ray Banford; Matilda Township ratepayers, Mrs. John Ace, and the Provincial wreath by Mr. J. Orval Seeley.

Rev. A. D. MacLellan delivered the memorial address, his subejct "Remember This Day". Mr. Seeley, reeve of Matilda, thanked him for coming in and conducting the service and address. Mr. Stanley Waddell was pianist for the service.

MRS. F. SHAVER ADDRESSES MATILDA WI

The November meeting of Matilda Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, at Brinston, with Mrs. Donnie Thompson as president and Mrs. Geraldine Smyth as secretary.

After opening ceremonies, Miss Nina Casselman, Williamsburg, gave a report of the Area Convention held recently at Ottawa.

Mrs. Ruth Coons and Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, conveners of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, presented a programme consisting of a vocal duet by Misses Shirley and Heather Empey, with Miss Anne Smyth as piano accompanist; current events by Mrs. Doreen Empey; tap dancing by the Misses Cheryl and Sandra Smyth with Mrs. Ruby Bell as pianist. Mrs. Coleman introduced the guest speaker, Mr. F. Shaver of Chesterville, who delivered an interesting address on manufactured products at Chesterville. Mrs. Ileen Waddell thanked Mr. Shaver.

Mrs. George Barkley with her refreshment committee served luncheon.

Hear Talk On Change

The Women's Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Knox Presbyterian Church held their annual thank-offering on Wednesday afternoon, November 7th, with Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimons of Manotick, as guest speaker. Mrs. R. I. Davidson and Mrs. A. D. MacLellan assisted the President, Mrs. J. R. Miller with the devotions. The choir rendered a pleasing anthem with Mrs. Bruce Bradley as pianist.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons took as her subject "Things that do not Change". She touched briefly on the things that do change. In the international situation we have seen, in our lifetime, two World Wars, the Korean war and another hovering over us. Coming nearer home she referred to the changes being wought in our village and community, and then personally, how we ourselves, are changed as the years advance upon us.

But Jesus Christ never changes. His Kingdom never changes; His message is always the same; His commission to go ye into all the world never changes and sin is sin today as it was in the beginning and we need to take Christ with us among our neighbors as well as out into the wide world. We need Him in our world of politics; of our wealth or our poverty; of our talents and of our religion. There are many religions in the world and many religious people but many lack Christian faith—in fact many so called Christians in the face of disaster or suffering do not possess this faith. If we could take Christ into our world of religion we would have churches filled with worshippers rather than empty pews. She left us with the query "What does Christ mean to you?"

Mrs. Fitzsimmons was thanked by Mrs. Miller for her stirring address.

Guests were present from the United Church, the Anglican Church and Dixon's Corners.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

MATILDA TWP. COUNCIL SITS

Matilda Township Council met at Brinston, November 2nd, with all members present. By-Law No. 419 appointing officers for the 1957 municipal elections read and passed. Elections to be held December 3rd. Nomination November 23rd, for Reeve, Deputy, Councillors and two public school trustees.

Matilda Council have approved of an agreement with the Edwardsburg Fire Department for attending fires in Matilda Township.

Following accounts were approved: Relief, $167.69; salaries, postage, telephone, $1213.85; public schools, $30180.44; high schools, $23892.80; drain debentures, $3583.32; Brinston hamlet, street light expenses, $16.00; Iroquois Fire Department attending fire, $75.00; tax sale legal expenses, $32.80; road expenditure, $4495.75.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Fishing, swimming and boating will be enjoyed on a larger scale on completion of the projects in this part of the St. Lawrence and it may be time to remind those in authority, if they haven't already thought of it, of protecting the fish supply in what will become a lake between Iroquois and Cornwall.

There may be plans for a fish "ladder" in the Iroquois control dam and at Cornwall—but we doubt it. And, too, it may not be feasible or practicable. Perhaps fish will have a ready access to the upper reaches of the river through the canal system but here would seem to be an ideal place to put a crimp in the plans of eels coming up the river.

The lamprey have been growing in numbers and creating a serious threat to fish life. The carp and sucker add their portion of destruction as well.

Perhaps now there is an opportunity to control these scavengers and provide much better fishing in this area which is certain to become a great tourist mecca in coming years.

* * *

Hunting time is here and a few villagers have taken to the "wilds" in search of deer. May they all come home without a casualty.

It seems one of the easiest things to mistake for deer is the human body—and every year the toll of "mistakes" grows higher. Hunting deer gives one the feeling of superiority with gun in hand, tramping through the woods, ever watchful for a movement in the brush. Some slight movement of a half-seen object is all that is needed to trigger a barrel full of trouble into a man's body.

Think it over.

Library News

H. G. D.

"A Hungry Man Dreams" by Margaret Lee Runbeck.

This is not a "new" book, by any means, but by its well-kept appearance and also the few numbers of readers in the back, I think some of you have missed it.

Jubal Our, as a youngster, had everything he wanted, practically, even to a wireless set and a laboratory in which to experiment with the set. Jubal's father, Henry, loved people, and could not understand why people did not always love each other, and why they warred on each other. Henry also loved his possessions, while Lucille, Mrs. Our, tried to teach Jubal that there is more to living than just possessing things. During the First World War, Jubal was a wireless operator on a submarine, and when he was torpedoed, and was to return home, he felt he could not face his father, for his whole sense of direction had changed. During this year when he purposely stayed away from home, he found he could talk and people would listen, so he decided he would become a Minister, and planned that he would teach people to love one another, but he left God out of it—it took him many years and many heartbreaks to discover there really is God, and these years of action and thought are very well told about.

Foster Hanson was taken to Cornwall on Thursday evening where he underwent surgery on Friday. Glad Foster you are on the road to recovery.

The High School students on our road had to go to Morrisburg on Sunday, when the cadets took part in the Remembrance Day parade and service.

Mrs. Mason Casselman, Iroquois, is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

Mrs. Raymond Davis, of Iroquois, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma.

Mr. Dale Barclay, of Dundela, and Mr. John Riddell attended wrestling at Ottawa on Thursday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Herriman, of Williamsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Saturday evening.

Miss Eileen Cowan, Pleasant Valley, spent a few days with her sisters, Mrs. John Beckstead and Miss Yvonne Cowan.

Mr. Cecil Hanson left Sunday to spend a week at a hunting camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckstead and Miss Yvonne Cowan were visitors Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. Wilburn Hall who passed away November 14th, 1951.

Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and true in his heart and mind
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Ever remembered by Wife and Family.

County Women Teachers Hold Annual Banquet

The Dundas Women Teachers Federation held its annual banquet in the Lutheran Church at Williamsburg on Thursday evening, November 7th. Dundas men teachers and husbands were guests at this evening.

The women of the Lutheran Church served a sumptuous turkey dinner followed by a very enjoyable program under the leadership of Mrs. Rae Helmer, President.

In the absence of Mrs. Rankin, of Ottawa, Mrs. F. Fader of Russell, brought greetings from F.W.T.A.O. Mrs. Florence English, in her usual capable manner rendered two solos, "My Task" and "My Prayer".

Mr. W. J. Stewart, I.P.S., B.Paed., then ably introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Robert Westwater, B.A., B.Paed., of Ottawa.

Dr. Westwater, going back many years, explained very clearly the cause of the present trouble in the Middle East. Having spent two years there as a representative of UNESCO, setting up an educational system in Israel, he understands the situation there as very few of us can. He says that he does not fear the immediate results of the present crisis in Suez so much as the long term hatreds which are being built up in the east against the western world.

Two-thirds of the world's population live in the Asia-African continent and go to bed hungry every night of their lives, knowing that in our part of the world we have plenty and to spare. Some of these countries absolutely refuse aid from us.

The Arabs, driven out of their country by the return of the Jews to Israel, live in huge tent camps in the surrounding provinces, he said. With no way of making a livelihood they are kept alive by UNRRA, which contributes two dollars per month per person to cover food, clothing, medical supplies and education.

Dr. Westwater pointed out that every civilization in the world so far has perished because of its failure to live with the underdeveloped peoples that surround it. His opinion is that the western world hasn't a chance to survive unless it learns to live in harmony with these underprivileged people. Although he says this is not easy, it can be accomplished by sending the right kind of leaders to work among them.

Following his address, Dr. Westwater showed a film of Unesco's educational effort in Israel during his stay there. Mr. Stanley Waddell thanked those taking part in the program and the meeting closed with God Save The Queen.

HULBERT WMS MEETING WAS INTERESTING

The November meeting of the Hulbert Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Percy McQuaig on November 7th at 2 o'clock and was in charge of the president. Meeting opened with hymn 662, followed by a reading "Freedom's Tribute and Standing at Arms" by Mrs. Donald Sullivan. A silent prayer and the National Anthem ensued.

Mrs. Florence Roode led in a prayer and Christian Stewardship was presented by Mrs. Percy Ellis, entitled "Count Your Blessings". Minutes, roll call, business, collection and a reading on Community Friendship by Mrs. Ira Ellis, came next.

The Study Book was presented by Mrs. Edith Mellan, Mrs. Nelson Scharf and Miss Florence Roode and prayer followed.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO SUE

When your neighbour's dog bites you, or you fall into an open manhole, you may think you have a watertight case for damages, but you would be wise to read Don Goudy's article on Your Legal Rights before you go to court with your claim.

Continuing his popular series, Don looks at a score of common place mishaps than can and do happen every day, and tells you just what redress you would have if you were the person involved.

A glance at this article in the New Star Weekly could save you time and money.

PERSONALS

KNOX L.A. AND W.M.S.

The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. Societies of Knox Presbyterian Church will meet in the church hall on Monday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. The W.M.S. will follow the Ladies' Aid meeting. Sunshine bags should be turned in at this meeting.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Arthur Olson announces the engagement of his elder daughter, Lois Lorraine, to John Bruce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce. The marriage to take place at Iroquois United Church on Saturday, November 24th.

* * *

BORN—At O'Fallon, Ill., on Sunday, November 4th, to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler (nee Marie Perault) twin daughters, (Julie Kim and Judy Lynn). Mother and daughters both well.

* * *

Gary Reid, Sudbury, was presented wtih a beautifully bound Cub book at parents' night recently for collecting the most money for his Cub Pack on Boy Scout Apple Day. Gary's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Farrell, resides in Iroquois.

Miss Cora Burnside, Reg.N., of Stanford, N.Y., spent a week's holidays with Mrs. Persis Wallace and Cecil and renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. Bert Kirby is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Win Football Finals

South Mountain represented the west in the final inter-school football game held November 7, winning the first game. In the western loop were Cardinal, Kemptville, Iroquois and South Mountain, the latter team winning in scheduled league games with two losses and four wins.

The east was represented by Morrisburg, the eastern loop consisting of Winchester, Metcalfe and Finch. Morrisburg had a five win and one loss series.

First Final

The first final game was held at South Mountain on November 7th. This game of the two-game total point finals was won by South Mountain, by a score of 27 to 11. Both teams played a strong game from the beginning to the end. The leading scorers for South Mountain were John Logan, with two and Lynn Boyd, Doug Dixon and Lippe Hocksema with one each. Bill Guy played a strong game in quarter back position. Going into the second game South Mountain led Morrisburg by 16 points.

South Mountain Wins Finals

The second game was won by South Mountain with a score of 29-14. The game was in Morrisburg in cold and wet weather. South Mountain led the first half by a score of 10-8 and in the second half they improved. A 76-yard pass and run play by Bill Guy and Lippe Hocksema was the turning point in the game when Morrisburg was creeping up on South Mountain's score. The ground attacks by both teams were strong. The leading scorers for South Mountain were Lynn Boyd with two, John Logan, Doug. Dixon and Lippe Hocksema. Good guarding back the team. Ronnie Kenny and Bill Williams upheld the guarding aspect.

Cheerleaders led school cheers. The games were officiated by R.C.A.F. referees from Ottawa.

Weekly CHURCH Services

Knox Presbyterian Church
Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Minister

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Dixon's Corners—
2 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector

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

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall

Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—7.30 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday—7.30 p.m. — Fellowship service

Iroquois United Church
Rev Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister

Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Worship Service

Matilda Charge United Churches

Hulbert—
Anniversary
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

Sunday School as usual
Minister—Rev. Basil Adams

Dundela United Church
Rev. Nathan Bowering

Sunday School—7 p.m.
Worship Service—7.30 p.m.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: How right you are when you say one cannot know a man until she marries him!

"Soon after my wedding 23 years ago, I found myself living with a man I did not know. He really is so conceited he thinks nobody on earth compares with him! I have spent all these years trying to please him, and I find it beyond me. . . .

"He is anti-social, he has no use for my friends, and I discover he has almost no friends of his own.

"When we were going together he was always polite to my family, but ever since our marriage he has objected to their visiting us. When I get too hungry to see them, I slip there on the sly, which is degrading.

"It was even worse as our children grew up. He stormed if they went anywhere, and they could only have their friends here when he was away. Throughout all these years, I have tried to make him understand that we could not live to ourselves like this — and then he declares that I only want to see other men!

"I did leave him once, but I could not stay away because I knew the children needed me. Now they are all grown and on their own (they left home as soon as they could), and I am at the point of leaving, too. I've a little money and am perfectly able to hold a job. What do you think?

FINISHED".

Many a wife in such a spot rebels at first and argues for a normal life; when she finds she cannot have it, she gives up. She allows herself to become a dull creature of habit fulfilling her duties like an automaton, bereft of all hope. Her vitality is sapped, her intelligence lies fallow, and at 40 she looks like a woman 20 years older.

But you are not like that. After all these years, you are still rebelling. You are as interested in people and the outside world as ever, and more determined to seek the pulsating life that has been denied you. What courage you possess!

Your heart is still young, and your spirit will carry you through. Tell the children you plan to leave; I am sure they will help until you can be on your own. Long years lie ahead of you, and I hope they will be as rewarding as you deserve.

* * *

IN SUSPENSE

"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband and I have been separated for a year and seven months. I can't go out and have any fun, because if he sees me with a man he starts a scene. But when I see him with any girl, I don't say anything.

"I've been 'sweethearting' around with him for a few months now, but still he doesn't say anything about our going back together . . . I'm tired of all this nonsense, but I don't know what to do. Please give me some advice.

LOU"

The quickest way to bring your husband to his senses is to tell him you are not going to date him at all.

He is probably trying to make up his mind whether to live with you again or take up your time with no sense of responsibility for your future. This is manifestly unfair. If you forbid him to see you he will soon find out the state of his heart and ask for another trial — or accept the verdict and not bother you again.

Whatever his decision, it will relieve your mind, and you will know where your future lies — with him or without him.

* * *

Never let oppression get you don. Keep your spirit alive, and look forward to tomorrow. Anne Hirst will help you gather the courage to broaden and brighten your life. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

USED SUBSTITUTE

There was an urgent 'phone call from a man saying his son had swallowed a fountain-pen.

"All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil."

The number of times the average man says no to temptation is once weakly.

ISSUE 46 — 1956

Sure To Be A Favorite



This charming afternoon dress, made in sheer wool from an Anne Adams new printed pattern is sure to be a favorite in any woman's wardrobe.

Soft lines and flaring skirt give it that new look of femininity, so fashionable now and for next Spring. Note the becoming collar, the bodice with graceful yoke, the pocket detail that lends a custom made elegance.

Fashion and accurate fit are assured when making this dress with ANNE ADAMS new Printed Pattern. Because the designer's own lines and directions are printed clearly on each tissue pattern part anyone can sew and fit it like a professional dressmaker.

For best results our pattern designer recommends a 12-inch zipper for the placket closure. We used the Magic-Tab Talon zipper for this dress. It is light weight enough for the sheer wool, yet strong and will release caught fabric or thread like magic.

Other fabrics recommended for this dress, Printed Pattern 4650, are dressy faille, bengaline, satin brocade or crepe. This Misses' pattern comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch fabric or 5⅛ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for Pattern 4650. Send to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

At The World's Dinner Table

It is noontime. The elevators are ejecting hordes, and the escalators are bringing other crowds to the fourth floor of the United Nations. For while nationals dicker, they still must eat. And so the kaleidoscope of peoples neatly fitted into the offices of the Secretariat Building dissolves and patterns itself anew in the cafeteria at regular intervals aily.

At one time or another representatives of all the 76 member nations, and of many others belonging to the specialized agencies sit at the gleaming tables and look out between the apricot, beige, and green draperies, at East River traffic. They watch "whirly-birds" coming in from La Guardia to land on a rooftop in downtown Manhattan. Sometimes diners even wonder whether the helicopters are "buzzing" the UN, so close do they appear to roar by.

Before an average day is over, cash registers in the Cafeteria, the Delegates Dining Room, the near-new Coffee Shop, and the press lounges, have tinkled all of 5,000 times — and many more than that when the General Assembly begins in November.

Behind the scenes, consequently, a large operation gets up steam and not only figuratively. While delegates sleep, a corps of bakers and cooks takes over the UN kitchens. They slosh water into flour, cut up fruit, cream butter, and assemble the results into pies, Danish pastries, buns, and all the other goodies the restaurant service offers. When the cooks have, like the proverbial Arabs, "silently stolen away," and daylight floods the dining tables, their products remain — toothsome tributes to the "night shift."

Presiding over the kitchen's daytime activity is Jean Laparcerie, bright-eyed, perky chef who hailed originally from Bordeaux in France's grape country. Jean began overseeing cooking for the UN back in 1947 when it still was located at Lake Sucess, and he followed it to its permanent site on the bank of the East River. He may be found in the spotless, stainless-steel kitchen at any time between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., ensuring that the sauces have just the right amount of seasoning, and the roast is as it should be.

Keeping so many thousands satisfied is a major task. As he piloted me among turkey-in-the-raw and uncut salad, James L. Hever, manager, commented, "I don't believe I ever worked anywhere where time passed so quickly."

The UN has not attempted to cater to the food habits of nations unused to American food. However, the choice is wide. Cheeses, fish, eggs go far to satisfy nonmeat eaters. Men and women from countries whence yoghurt first trickled to become a food fashion in the United States find this native dish at the UN. Watchful Americans employ the "sincerest form of flattery" by pouring cartons of yoghurt over their bowls of fresh fruit à la central Europe.

But throughout the cafeteria Japanese, French, English, Koreans, Russions, and all the other nationals dig their fork into salads and hot dishes with apparent impartiality.

Mr. Hever is justifiably proud of the operation he controls. The aim, he declares is to provide the type of menu to be found in any first-class restaurant, with plenty of variety, good cooking, and reasonable prices.

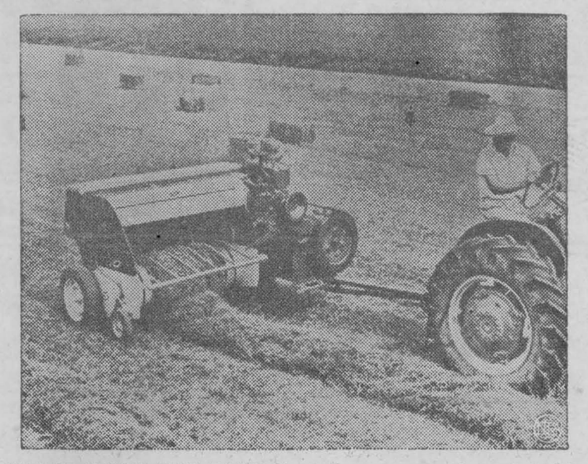
The United Nations called in the Knott Catering Corporation to run its food services for an annual fee. This is not a concession in the usual sense. The Knott concern buys and sells for the UN. Every thing from paper cups to shrimp which comes into the building belongs to the UN, and every nickel that chinks in the cash register is theirs too. An attempt is made to break even between the two, and nothing more.

Thus, a delegate from, say, England, may be eating roast prime rib of beef with baked potato and grilled tomato, bread and butter, followed by pie and his choice of a beverage for less than $3, while a visitor who has managed to get one of the 200-300 daily luncheon tickets available to the public might dine more frugally on baby flounder and the same choice of additional items for under $2.

Kibitzing on conversation at the next table presents difficulties in all dining rooms. It's an odds-on chance that whatever language your neighbors are tossing back and forth so vociferously, it won't be your own — and there are no official interpreters at dining tables. The people behind the counters have to be both linguists and diplomats in their own right.

From the public point of view the recently installed coffee shop in the basement below the main entrance hall is highly popular. Serving snacks and substantial meals, too, it can take 60 people at a time in horseshoe seating.

When arrangements were made for this snack bar, Mr. Hever realized that the cases surrounding the cash desk would be an ideal display case for bridal dolls of member nations. Now in satin and silk, traditional costume and modern design, customary white and historically gay colours, 76 dollbrides stand to welcome visitors. Much research went into the accuracy of their costumes, and replicas may be obtained at the United Nations Gift Shop right next door.



"TAILOR-MADE" HAY BALES—Just choose your size, and this new hay baler will turn out bales from one-foot square to one by 4½ feet. The machine carefully measures hay to produce bales of the size most suitable to the individual farmer. The baler also packs bales of hay into even slices, like loaves of bread, for easier handling.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

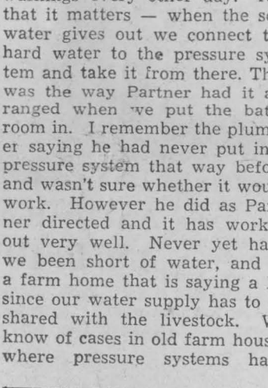
It looks as if we shall have a little rain over the weekend — rain that will be very welcome after a rather long dry spell. Not but what we have enjoyed the warm, sunny days — ideal for our little visitors playing outside with their dolls and buggies, Rusty, or whatever else takes their fancy. And you never know . . . this morning Partner found the two of them in the dog-kennel with Rusty outside chewing a bone. Yesterday Nancy crawled through a rail fence and was discovered heading for the cows. There is never a dull moment around here these days.

The rainless days have resulted in our cistern going dry — that is rainless days, plus the normal requirements of our household; plus daily baths for two small children and big washings every other day. Not that it matters — when the soft water gives out we connect the hard water to the pressure system and take it from there. That was the way Partner had it arranged when we put the bathroom in. I remember the plumber saying he had never put in a pressure system that way before and wasn't sure whether it would work. However he did as Partner directed and it has worked out very well. Never yet have we been short of water, and in a farm home that is saying a lot since our water supply has to be shared with the livestock. We know of cases in old farm houses where pressure systems have been installed without due regard to the water supply and in some cases the water gave out. Few people realise what a thirsty piece of equipment a bathroom can be — especially if there is much entertaining. City visitors,, alas, invariably imagine the farm water supply to be unlimited, which can result in an embarrassing situation.

There is a lovely thick carpet of leaves on our front lawn, nice crunchy, crackly leaves that rustle as we kick our way through. Poplar, chestnut and elm,, all mixed up together by drifting winds. And of course there are chestnuts, hundreds of them. Chestnuts that somehow get carried into the house and are found under kitchen chairs and living-room furniture. If they stayed under the furniture it wouldn't be so bad but occasionally they are left in the middle of the floor — and a chestnut isn't the most comfortable thing to step on in a hurry.

Of course chestnuts and falling leaves bring with them a note of warning . . . a warning that if we have not already done so the time has come to replenish the oil tanks or fill up the coal bin. Even on bright, sunny days when night clouds gather there is a bite in the air that makes us welcome the comfort of a warm home, plus, if we have a set, the entertainment offered by television. But even TV provides us with problems. Friday nights, for instance . . . boxing bouts and Person to Person conflict for part of the time. Partner, of course, wants one and I the other. We generally reach a compromise in some way, depending on what each program has to offer. We haven't yet reached the stage of thinking two sets are necessary! In fact we think ourselves lucky to have even one. And there are times when one is more than enough if the choice of a program is between an inferior play or a variety show. We are glad Omnibus, Perspective, Fighting Words and Graphic are back on the screen. Of course we always enjoy the Buffalo University Panel Discussion, also Toronto's Tabloid. And to think that this time last year we stoutly maintained that we had no desire for television at all. Now we wouldn't be without it for anything — and it certainly comes in handy with small children, if used in moderation. When the small fry have reached the stage of being overtired and cantankerous Lassie, Walt Disney or Clarabell invariably save the day.

Tomorrow is going to be another big day in our family. Edward is to be christened and we are all going down for the ceremony. Bob is to be one of the godfathers. Later in the week it will be David's third birthday. How time flies! First a wedding and then a christening; another wedding, another christening — and so it goes. Then come birthdays and anniversaries, extra ones each year and you catch yourself wondering about the dates — have we forgotten this one or that? There seem to be so many to remember, and none that we would like to forget. And at Christmas time the family gathering gets a little bigger every year so that it is no good we who are older thinking we can dispense with a Christmas tree. Never a chance! Once again we find ourselves in the middle of it all, only with another generation. But thank heaven, it is a generation we can enjoy without assuming too much responsibility. Grandparents have their place in the scheme of things but it is not a place of full control. Not if we are wise.



TOOTHSOME TOT — All set to put the bite on life is week-old Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinez who exhibits the two teeth with which she was born. Doctors say her teeth are about the size of those belonging to a 10-months-old baby.

Cause Of Most Business Failures

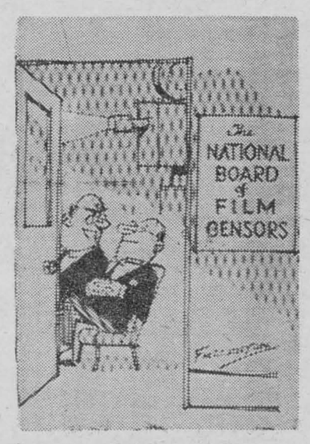
More of those pioneers who started businesses of their own five years ago are having a rough time. Business failures this year have exceeded those for some years past. They have been happening despite the fact that there has been no let-up in the general prosperity of the nation.

The chief cause of these casualties is inexperience. Most failures result from the emotional push to be your own boss. Those who plunge into the adventure simply don't know the risk they are taking or understand the importance of business judgment.

With all the prosperity around, there is intense competition in nearly all lines. This is especially true of small concerns in which are found the bulk of business fatalities. The winners in the race are those who watch their accounting, their location, changes in the product offered and changing attitude of customers.

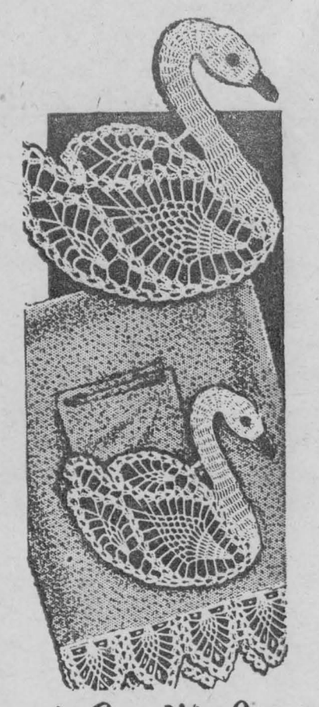
Many new entries in the business field lack the capital to keep going until they learn by experience how to operate. They have to learn the hard way—by failure.

The record will not discourage others from trying. What it might do is to teach them to use caution in taking the plunge.—Philadelphia Bulletin.



'Disgraceful!—Let's see it through again!'

Useful—Decorative



by Laura Wheeler

This graceful swan is a pocket for facecloth—matching edging, a pretty decoration. Easy to crochet in favorite pineapple design.

Patttern 705: Crochet directions in mercerized string, for "swan" pocket 7½ inches. For pocket on smaller towels, use No. 30 cotton.

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

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



Peanut Sweet!

Slice it thin, butter it generously and watch it disappear! Here's a tasty nutsweet bread that's easy to make when you use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home, be sure to bake some soon!

Peanut Butter Bread

1. Scald
1 cup milk

Stir in
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
½ cup peanut butter

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water

Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional
3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, 30 to 35 minutes.
Yield—2 loaves.



Needs no refrigeration

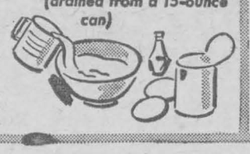
Surprise your family with luscious TROPICAL PANCAKES!





(Bake as Waffles, too)
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt

2 tbsps. granulated sugar
Mix in
½ c. chopped pitted dates
¼ c. chopped nuts
Combine
2 well-beaten eggs
1¼ c. milk
½ c. crushed pineapple *(drained from a 15-ounce can)*



4 tbsps. shortening, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
Make well in dry ingredients; stir in liquids gradually, adding milk, if necessary, to make a medium-thin batter. Bake as pancakes or waffles. Serve with butter and this sauce: Combine in a small saucepan 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, ½ tsp. vanilla and ¼ c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.
Yield—5 or 6 servings.

Your baked goods are so much lighter, so delicious, when you bake with dependable MAGIC! Get MAGIC Baking Powder today!



A—Choo ! !

How do you sneeze? Scientists find that children sneeze like their parents and there are almost as many types of sneezes as there are family traits.

A thirteen-year-old girl struck a novel pattern, however, when she started sneezing constantly. Doctors decided that it wasn't just a cold. Hay fever experts were baffled. At the end of two months the girl was still sneezing.

Then Psychiatrist Dr. Leo Kanner remembered the ancients' belief that sneezing is a sign of a troubled spirit, or more correctly, of possession by an evil spirit. He suggested a new school and other adjustments for the girl and cured her within two days.

Even now, that's why you say "Bless you!" when somebody sneezes—to make the evil spirit leave in a hurry!

Measuring sneeze velocities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, experts have found that dust or bacteria particles can be projected in a sneeze at about 150 feet a second. You thus sneeze at 100 miles per hour.

Investigating sneezes, scientists of the Common Cold Research Unit at Salisbury also discovered that the mildest atishoo releases 100,000 microbe-carrying particles. Even a hankie used for half a minute releases 15,000 particles.

How then should you sneeze? The medical men say that turning the head is far from sufficient. It's best to bend the whole body in a deep bow, sneezing floorwards.

No Accident

When Princess Margaret visited a diamond mine in Tanganyika during her tour of East Africa, she was presented with a diamond by the fabulously rich owner, Canadian-born Dr. John T. Williamson.

It was this soft-voiced, handsome man—he is forty-nine and a bachelor—who gave the Queen (then Princess Elizabeth) the wonderful rose-pink diamond which she treasures among her wedding presents.

His Mwadui mine was discovered when he was prospecting in 1940, and was the result of a painstaking geological survey; there is no truth in the popular story that, while resting beneath a huge baobab tree, the weary Canadian accidentally kicked a diamond out of the soil.

An average day's yield at the mine is about 1,500 small diamonds worth more than $15,000 and weighing less than three ounces.

His income from the mine is said to be more than $3,000,000 a year. He has refused offers up to $60,000,000 for the mine saying: "I'd hardly know what to do with all that money."

Safe At Home

"'Safe at home' is only a baseball term," states Nell Norton in Healthways, "for actually the home itself is the scene of more accidents than any other place."

Showing figures compiled by the National Office of Vital Statistics, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and corroboration from other official agencies, Nell Norton indicated that the most dangerous place a person can be is right in his—or her home.

"More than three-fourths of home accidents occur," states the article, "in various parts of the house, and instead of being a haven of safety, they are the sites for nearly half of our annual accident total."

The statistics in the article show that 25.6% of these accidents occur in the bedroom, 11.6% in the yard or garden, 10.3% in the kitchen, 7.4% on inside stairs, 5.9% in the living room, 3.9% on outside stairs, 3.5% in the bathroom, 3.4% in the dining room and only 1.1% in the garage. "Few people realize that highway accidents account for only 13½% of the total injuries annually," concludes the item, "whereas home accidents are responsible for 46%."

NO HURRY

A sweet young thing hailed a taxi and said to the driver: "To the maternity hospital, but don't rush. I only work there."

Senescence begins
And middle age ends
The day your descendants
Outnumber your friends



CARDINAL MINDSZNTY ARRIVES HOME — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty (center) arrives in front of his Budapest, Hungary, residence accompanied by tommygun-carrying guards. The Cardinal was released after eight years imprisonment by the Communists.

Bob Fitzsimmons And His Wives

Should a fighter get married or should he remain single until his boxing days are over? It's a question that can never be answered satisfactorily, for whereas some battlers lose their fighting zest once they are safely hitched, the records of others show that they have reached their best only after being married.

If you take famous Bob Fitzsimmons as an example, the verdict is in favour of the wives. He had four of them and won three world titles, including the heavy weight championship of the world.

The son of a Cornish blacksmith, Bob was taken to Australia when a small child. He built up a powerful physique at his father's anvil and at eighteen, after winning a novices' competition, he became a professional boxer.

He fought on and off for ten years without casuing a sensation, returning to the forge when contests weren't available. Meanwhile, he'd married a young and ambitious actress, who prompted him to go to America — where she felt were chances for both of them.

They arrived in San Fransisco in 1890. Both was broke, but within a year he had won the middle-weight championship of the world and his financial troubles were over.

Bob and his wife toured the music halls with a play entitled "The Fight for Love." It was a most prophetic title. During their travels they met Martin and Rose Julian, brother and sister trapeze artists of some renown. Soon the four were firm friends and Martin took over the management of Fitz's affairs.

Everything seemed lovely until Bob's serenity was shattered by his wife obtaining a divorce from him on the grounds of incompatibility.

Hardly aware of what this meant, the boxer offered no defence and suffered a second shock when she announced her intention of marrying Martin.

With mixed feelings Bob and Rose watched the happy pair depart on their honeymoon. "Let's get our own back and get spliced," proposed Bob jokingly, but Rose was serious.

She secretly loved the happy-go-lucky fighter, admired the strength in that anvil-built torso and had immense faith in his fistic abilities.

"All right, Bob," she answered quietly. "Let's get married — I'll make you a good wife."

Rose kept her word and the nine years they were together proved the happiest and most successful of his life. She mothered three children for him and was the best "second" any man could have. She accompanied him to Carson City to see him fight Gentleman Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship.

On the morning of the contest Mrs. Fitzsimmons retired to her hotel bedroom. Bob waited patiently for her reappearance but, as the time drew nearer for his departure to the arena, he went in search of her.

At the door of her room he paused. The sound of his wife's voice came clearly through the closed door. Rose was on her knees praying for her husband's victory.

The fighter trembled with emotion, he could scarcely speak. Someone suggested it might be a good idea if he added his own prayers to those of his wife's

"No," said Fitzsimmons. "What's the use. If 'E won't do it for 'er 'E certainly won't do it for me."

Seated at the ringside only a yard from her husband's corner, Rose watched nervously as Corbett fought on the retreat, boxing, in his usual style, and inflicting heavy punishemnt on Bob, who was chasing after him in the hope of landing a damaging punch.

Bob's lower lip was split wide open and blood trickled from his mouth on to his chest. Twice he was sent to one knee for counts of nine. He never looked like winning.

Yet all this while his wife maintained perfect composure.

Midway through the fourteenth round, Fitzsimmons closed in on his rival and Corbett raised his arms to ward off the furious blows that Bob was aiming at his head.

"Go for the body, Bob!" urged Rose and the famous solar plexus punch was born.

Fitz swung his left to the body. The blow caught Gentleman Jim on the nerve centre below the ribs. Corbett sank with a groan and was counted out.

Bob worshipped Rose and when she died in tragic circumstances, he was a broken man. For some months he went to pieces and tried to drown his sorrow by hard drinking, but suddenly he decided that the best cure for his grief would be to get married again.

He did and returned to his New York home with a new bride, Julia Gifford, a twenty-two-year-old singer, whom he had met on a theatrical tour. Thinking to impress her, he arranged for a near-by hotel to provide an expensive supper and wired to several friends to meet the third Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

The party was in full swing when Bob got up from the table and switched out the lights. Then he pressed a button, a wall panel slid aside and there, a full length, life-size, coloured photograph of the recently departed Rose.

She was dressed in the full splendour of the trapeze artist; tights, spangles and abbreviated ccostume, and Bob beamed with pride and joy.

His audience was spellbound Then Julia quietly left her chair and going over to her husband, switched on the room lights and plunged the panel into darkness. Turning to the guests, she said: "The party's over, boys," and taking Bob's arm marched him upstairs.

The new marriage had got away to a bad start and it is not surprising that it did not last long.

Two years later Fitzsimmons, then in his forty-fourth year, had a bad beating at the hands of Jack O'Brien in his last serious contest. That defeat cost him his world's light-heavyweight title. The same night he also lost is wife.

When he reached the dressing room a telegram was thrust into his hand. Peering through the bumps and bruises that surrounded his eyes, the old fighter took the worst blow he had suffered that night.

"I am leaving you for good. I think it's best for both of us, Julie."

She had timed the moment to a nicety, bringing their marriage to a conclusion with theatrical finality. Ample revenge for the innocent slight she had endured over Rose's portrait.

Actually, they were not divorced until ten years later, but remained separated. Fitz busied hmself with boxing exhibitions and music hall engagements, while Julia continued her singing career.

Eventually she sought and got her freedom and a few weeks later the old champion walked into a New Jersey marriage licence office with a young woman on his arm and asked the clerk to marry them.

She was Mrs. Temo Slominin, a Chicago actress who gave her age as twenty-eight. Divorced herself, she knew how to cope with the irrepressible Robert and they lived happily enough together until his death from pneumonia in 1917.

Eyebrows Show If You're Highbrow

Eyelashes tell tales, according to Japanese scientist Professor Tadaschi Fujimatsu. He recently aserted that the human eyelash can be an important aid to crime detection all over the world.

He arrived back in Japan the other day with no fewer than 200 eyelashes which he had collected from men and women all over Europe. Each was in a separate envelope and each represented a different type.

From a single eyelash a police scientist can quickly determine whether a person is Asian or European, white or coloured, male or female, says Professor Fujmatsu. He has spent much time studying eyelashes and his findings will, in due course, be used for international police purposes.

Another scientist has pointed out that, although long eyelashes are considered to add to the charm of a face, they are a sign of weak vitality. He has found that ailing children often have eyelashes twice as long as those of healthy children.

Eyebrows, too, have recently come under the scrutiny of scientists. They confirm the widely-held belief that eyebrows that meet in the centre, at the top of the nose, are usually a sign of quick temper. A person with bushy eyebrows is usually amiable, we are told. And if you possess arched and finely-pencilled brows you probably have an artistic and imaginative temperament — something of a highbrow, in fact.

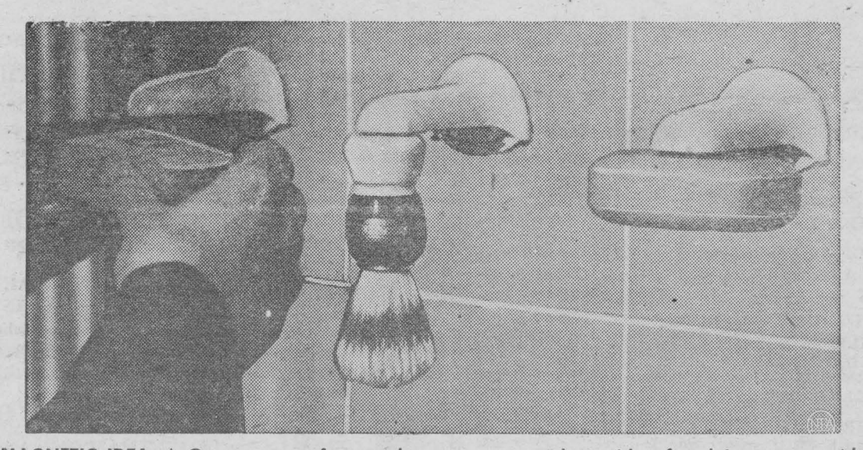
The person whose eyebrows are strongly marked with long hair of vigorous growth is usually practical.

Some girls think the latest swim suits are indecent. Others have good figures.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D PRESCRIPTION





MAGNETIC IDEA—A German manufacturer has come up with an idea for doing away with soap dishes. Cakes of soap, shaving brushes and other small toilet articles are attached to small arms on the bathroom wall. Arms con tain magnets which attract and hold small pieces of metal embedded in the soap and ha ndles of brushes.

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REGISTERED Tamworths, five and three months. Registered Yorkshires five and two months. Both sexes. Disease free. Don Nichol, Priceville, Ontario.

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WANTED! Small country store in Ontario. No close opposition. Box 147. 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto. Ont.

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool			
SCYTHIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Thurs. NOV. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	FRANCONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. NOV. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
			PARTHIA	Fri. NOV. 23	Liverpool
	From HALIFAX		BRITANNIC	Thurs. NOV. 29	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Sat. DEC. 15	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Fri. NOV. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, London (Tilbury)	MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 7	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Sat. JAN. 12	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. DEC. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. JAN. 18	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Fri. DEC. 14	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sun. FEB. 3	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Sat. DEC. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Sat. FEB. 9	Cobh, Liverpool	IVERNIA	Thurs. DEC. 20	Havre, London (Tilbury)
IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 15	Havre, London (Tilbury)	PARTHIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Fri. JAN. 4	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Sat. MAR. 2	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. JAN. 4	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Sat. MAR. 9	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. JAN. 11	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. MAR. 15	Havre, Southampton	IVERNIA	Thurs. JAN. 17	Havre, London (Tilbury)
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 23	Cobh, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 18	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sat. MAR. 30	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton

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DUNDELA GROUP MET RECENTLY

Dundela Young People met recently to enjoy a regular social evening and heard a solo beautifully rendered by Gerald Smyth, a duet by Margaret and Anna Strader and an accordian solo by Gwen Barkley as part of the entertainment.

Janet Empey and Mary Harkness were appointed to prepare the next meeting.

Games and a lunch followed scripture reading by Anne Smyth, Anne Strader and Mrs. Dwight Strader.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

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

Phone, write or drop into our office.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norton were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blake, James Blake, Raymond McMillan, of Ramsayville, Ont.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mrs. G. A. Montgomery returned to her home at Montreal Friday after a visit with her daughters here. Mrs. Clarence Marriner and Mrs. David Berry returned home with her, also Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh, of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Leonard Simzer, of Van-Camp, visited her daughter, Mrs. Stewart DeClare, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tan Cameron, of Cornwall, spent Thursday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Smiths Falls, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong.

Mrs. Alice Gates returned home after spending the weekend with her daughter at Kemptville.

Dinner guests of Mrs. L. Monteith last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxwell.

Visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. John Kerry, Almonte.



Fashions

Imported tweed has been smartly worked into a slim and distinguished suit dress for town. Seaming from the underarms terminates in a small peplum from side to back, which is linked by a small bow-tied belt that extends from the sides. The collar detail is interesting, using, as it does, an overlay of the fabric each side of the front fastening, which is concealed save for two smokey pearl buttons. This is a frock that is good on its own and that lends itself to excellen accessorizing.

NOMINATION MEETING TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the electors of the Township of Matilda will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on Friday, November 23rd, 1956, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 1 p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Councillors for the Township of Matilda for the year 1957. Also for two Township School Board Trustees.

If a greater number of candidates qualify within the prescribed time (9 o'clock on Saturday evening, November 24th, 1956) than are required to fill the different offices, a poll will be opened in each of the eleven polling sub-divisions in the Township of Matilda on Monday, December 3rd, 1957, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Township Clerk.

Dated at Dixon's Corners, Ont., this 8th day of November, A.D. 1956. 28-2c

NOMINATION MEETING VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the electors of the Village of Iroquois will be held in the Town Hall, Iroquois, on Friday, November 23rd, 1956, between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve and Councillors of the Village of Iroquois for the year 1957. Also Public School Trustees.

If a greater number of candidates qualify within the prescribed time (9 o'clock on Saturday evening, November 24th, 1956) than are required to fill the different offices a poll will be opened in the Town Hall, Iroquois, on Monday, December 3rd, 1956, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

MILBURN HYSLOP,
Village Clerk.

Dated at Iroquois, Ont., this 8th day of November, A.D. 1956. 28-2c

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Acts, and amendments thereto, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of said List of all persons appearing on the last Revised Assessment Roll of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, to be entitled to vote at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at municipal elections, and that this List was first posted up in my office at Iroquois, on Friday, the 9th day of November, 1956, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, and also take notice that the last day for filing appeals will be on Saturday, November 24th, 1956.

MILBURN HYSLOP,
Village Clerk.

28-2c

ATTENTION

DUNDAS COUNTY FARMERS

THE ONTARIO BRUCELLOSIS ACT HAS BEEN AMENDED TO INCLUDE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT CHANGES:

1. The system of Inspectors to arrange to have calves vaccinate is discontinued.

2. Each farmer is responsible for having his female calves vaccinated by the veterinarian of his choice. All calves must be vaccinated before they are nine months old. The Ontario Department of Agriculture pays all vaccination charges.

3. No female animal, which has not been vaccinated, unless it is under 8 months of age, may be brought into Dundas County without a permit. The Act provides fines and penalties for any farmer who fails to comply with these regulations.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR VETERINARIAN

Dundas County Federation of Agriculture

HUME GRISDALE, President. ERIC CASSELMAN, Secretary.

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GIFTS IRISH LINENS
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That is what he has been trained to do. That is what he likes to do. You'll find he's a good man to know.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

ATTENTION

RESIDENTS OF CARDINAL AND IROQUOIS DISTRICTS

Due to public demand our representatives will remain in the area for two more weeks to discuss:

—YOUR PRESENT ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAMME
—INCOME REPLACEMENT
—FARMERS COMPENSATION
—HOSPITAL AND DOCTOR BENEFITS
—NO INCREASE IN HOSPITAL INSURANCE RATES

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●—LADIES' SUBURBAN COATS—
●—FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PYJAMAS
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Gents' Furnishings and Clothing
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Competing against some of the toughest motor oils on the market, *Havoline* demonstrated its vast superiority. *Havoline-lubricated* engines showed more power, greater pickup, added gasoline mileage. Independent road tests proved it. You can prove it yourself! Come in and change to the best motor oil your money can buy—*Advanced Custom-Made Havoline.* You'll be mighty glad you did.

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FREE DELIVERY — QUALITY GOODS

WESTMINSTER TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLL PK. 47c
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A FULL LINE OF CHIVERS PURE JAMS—buy the best	
CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS	2 CANS 39c
DEWKIST PEAS	2 CANS 33c
HENLEY TOMATO JUICE—20-oz tins	2 FOR 35c
CARNATION MILK	2 FOR 27c
5 LBS. BAGS CORNMEAL	49c
10 LBS. BAGS ONIONS	45c
McCORMICK'S CLUB SODA	37c
EXTRA—ANY BRAND CIGARETTES—carton (with $5 grovery order)	$2.89 cash
MACEDOINE MIXED VEGETABLES	15c Can
AYLMER ASPARAGUS CUTTING	21c Can
BOLOGNA—by the piece	25c
V8 VEGETABLE JUICE	2 CANS 35c
HEALTHO DOG FOOD	3 CANS 29c
MONARCH COLOR QUIK MARGARINE	35c LB.
BURNS PORK SAUSAGE	49c LB.

PHONE 168 - IROQUOIS

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CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE SALMON	49c
20-OZ. WAX BEANS	2 FOR 35c
SOS PADS	2 FOR 25c
CARNATION MILK	2 FOR 27c
ALL BRAN	PACKAGE 23c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	$1.15 LB.
MOLASSES	PACKAGE 25c
GRAPEFRUIT	5 FOR 29c
CELLO CARROTS	10c

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IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
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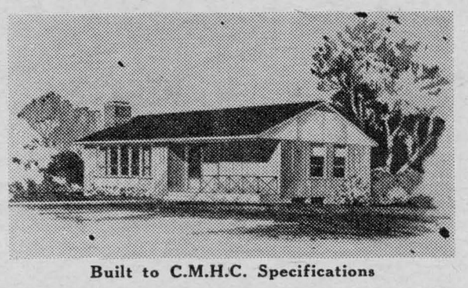

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Remember THIX Goes Farther - - - Easier!



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The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at **Lot 22, Concession 5, Township of Matilda, at Hanesville, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1956,** at 1.30 p.m., the following:

4 Holstein Cows, bred for Spring; Milker, electric portable new, used two months; falleaf table; card table; Singer sewing machine, drophead; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, new; buggy; cutter; milk wagon; 40 8-months-old pullets, laying; new cot and mattress; number of kitchen chairs; dressers; stands; numerous other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

ANDREW MAJOR, Prop.

Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.

28-2p

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Always Better With Butter

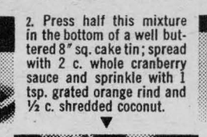


Ice cream and crunchy almonds top these gay Christmas Light-Ups. But the real flavour is baked right in. It's *butter*—fresh creamery butter—lending its matchless flavor—enriching with its natural goodness. Remember, for all your festive baking and right through the year, "It's Always Better with Butter".

FREE! Marie Fraser's "Merry Christmas" recipes for cookies and candy. Also her new Butter Booklet.



1. Mix 2½ c. rolled oats, 1½ c. sifted all-purpose flour, ¾ c. brown sugar, 1 tsp. soda and ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in ¾ c. butter with pastry blender or knives, till mixture is crumbly.



2. Press half this mixture in the bottom of a well buttered 8" sq. cake tin; spread with 2 c. whole cranberry sauce and sprinkle with 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ c. shredded coconut.



3. Top with remaining oatmeal mixture. Bake 350°F. for 40-45 min. Cut into squares, serve warm or cold. Make "candles" by topping with ice cream rolls; use almonds for "flames".

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DRY, MIXED HARD and soft Wood slabwood delivered in Iroquois and vicinity $25.00 per load of eight cords. Dry Maple and Elm furnace wood $4.75 per cord in 10 cord loads. Will deliver mixed loads of slabs and furnace wood. All kinds of rough and dressed softwood lumber. End matched hardwood flooring. Timbers of various sizes and lengths. All material for lawn fencing. High grade ash and oak for boat building and furniture. All free delivery. Donald C. Shaver, Aultsville, telephone 11r22. 23-8c

HY-LINE CHICKS cost less to raise and eat less feed during the laying period. Also lay more eggs. For real economy try Hy-Line re efficient chickens. Berryholm Poultry Farm Hy-Line Associate Hatchery, Phone 77w, South Mountain. 28-tfc

FRESH EGGS delivered in Iroquois every Saturday. For delivery phone 83r21. 1p

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CLEARANCE SALE. Hand picked McIntosh Apples, C Grade, $1.00 per bushel without container. Chas. Harkness, R.R. 1, Iroquois. 1c

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN Bull Calves, accredited and listed; Dams with ROP record over 4 percent. John Thompson, phone 87r24, Brinston R.R. 2. 29-2p

Counter check books may be purchased at The Iroquois Post —20c each or 2 for 35c.

CARDS OF THANKS

Grateful thanks is extended to all for the many acts of kindly aid rendered and expressions of sympathy tendered during the illness and at the time of the death of my beloved husband, George Robertson. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and all who assisted us in any way.

Mrs. George Robertson

D. H. OGILVIE

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FRAME HOUSE and lot in the third concession of Matilda, 2½ miles north of Iroquois; hydro. Close to school and highway. Apply Mrs. Mack Curran, Chesterville. 29-2c

8-ROOM HOUSE in Brinston; heavy duty wiring, hot and cold water; 4-piece bath and good garage attached. Possession Dec. 1st. E. McShane, 108 Cedar St., Brockville, ph. Diamond 2-4586. 29tf

APARTMENTS, modern, heated, hot and cold water supplied; 2 room apartments, $20.00; 3 room apartments $30.00; 4 room apartments $40.00. Will furnish, $5.00 extra. Apply Heidi, Winchester Hotel, Winchester. 29-4c

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SALESLADY required, Iroquois. Must be able to supply references if requested. Box 179, Iroquois.

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COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision by the Counties' Board of Assessors to hear and determine appeals on the 1957 Assessment Roll of the Township of Matilda will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on Thursday, November 29th, at 10 a.m.

All persons having said business at said Court will please govern themselves accordingly.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Matilda Twp. Clerk

Dixon's Corners, Ont., November 15th, 1956. 29-2c

IN MEMORIAMS

BILLINGS—In loving memory of my dear parents, Mary Eliza Billings, who passed away November 17th, 1953, and James Edward Billings, who passed away June 10th, 1940.

This day brings back to memory
The dear ones gone to rest,
And those who think of them today
Are those that loved them best.

Sadly missed by daughter, Luella, Morris and Family.

* * *

BILLINGS — In sad and loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away November 17, 1953.

Always smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever she went
Always so good, unselfish and kind
What a beautiful memory, Grandma, you left behind.

Lovingly remembered.

Carl and Marie Montgomery, great grandchildren, Darlene and Brian.

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor.

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IROQUOIS - ONT.

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Paradise Isle Ruled By Cats

From the deck of the schooner the man with the suitcase stared at the island, enraptured. It was a perfect South Pacific atoll, circular in shape, with palm-studded barrier reefs enclosing a wide, deep and very blue lagoon.

The man had come far to find this paradise island, but it was worth it. "Here," he thought, "I can escape from the disillusionment of civilization and live simply, next to nature."

The schooner's boat landed him on the palm-shaded beach of Tetiaroa. . . .

Three days later, another trading schooner en route to Tahiti from the Tuamotu Archipelago, sighted an outrigger canoe floating off the reefs of Tetiaroa. In it was the lone white man who had gone ashore on the coral isle. His clothes were in shreds, his body was lacerated all over, as if some sadistic fiend had tortured him with knife slashes.

He had lost much blood and was delirious. In his eyes was an expression of utter terror. From his blood-flecked lips burbled the words: "Cats! Thousands of 'em! They tried to eat me!"

The captain and crew of the schooner knew what had happened—the wild cats of Tetiaroa had increased to a dangerous number again! The French government in Tahiti would have to send natives and traps and weapons to dispose of them, as they had in the past. Until this was complet d a danger sign would have to be posted on Tetiaroa.

The history of Tetiaroa is intriguing. This coral isle in the early pagan days of the Society Isles was considered a resort island, where the high chiefs, royal members, and sorcerers and concubines gathered for their feasts and secret rituals.

Formerly owned by the ruling Pomare family of Tahiti, it was deeded after the first world war to Dr. Walter Johnstone Williams, acting-consul for Great Britain in French Oceania, and Tahiti's only dentist. It was given to Dr. Williams by King Pomare to settle the royal family's dentist bills!

Dr. Williams found Tetiaroa plentifully covered with coconut palms, and he hired workers to plant others for regular crops. In a short time he had the island on the way to becoming the largest copra-producing atoll in the South Pacific.

But soon a serious obstacle appeared. This atoll had been abandoned for hundreds of years, and during this time rats had increased in large numbers in the groves. They were a menace to the success of his copra enterprises on Tetiaroa. They nibbled off the young coconut shoots, and even climbed into the mature palms to nip off the almost-ripe coconuts.

Rats in the islands can husk a coconut with their teeth, making a hole large enough to crawl into to nibble the meat and drink the milk.

Dr. Williams knew it would be a prohibitive cost to band each palm with a strip of wide anti-rat anti-crab metal to thwart the ascents of the rats and large land-crabs into the clusters of coconuts. But he did have a reasonable idea how to control them. Why not turn cats, the natural enemies of rats, loose on Tetiaroa?

The dentist-consul posted a sign on the lagoon front palms and buildings of Papeete: CATS WANTED—ONE FRANC EACH. Instantly, a steady stream of jubilant Tahitians galloped into his office and home lugging yowling cats in bags, crates and nets.

When Dr. Williams had 500 cats, he chartered a trading schooner and transported the spitting, cursing felines all the way to Tetiaroa. It must have been quite a shock when the rats heard the chorusing from the strange ark approaching the shores of Tetiaroa.

And it must have been quite a sight when Dr. Williams gave the order to release the cats from their deck-cages. The furry hunters, starved for days, leapt over the gunwales in voracious pursuit of the startled rats. There were about 7,000 rats on Tetiaroa but the 500 cats made short work of them.

With plenty to eat, the cats' birth-rate soared. Soon, the original 500 cats had multiplied to 3,000. But with their supply of rats gone, a famine came upon them.

First, the toms and tabbies raided nests of new-born kittens; then they waylaid weak cats. Gangs formed against each other, with stronger ones overpowering weaker units.

Cannibalism raged on Tetiaroa. Dwindling numbers forced gangs to break up with members attacking each other. The quicker and stronger cats soon defeated and ate the weaker ones in this amazing feline survival-of-the-fittest. It seemed that this would continue until at last only two cats would face one another in mortal, cannibal combat.

But, strangely enough, catsense seemed to manifest itself suddenly among the hundred or so left on the atoll. Probably they held some sort of truce, with all agreeing to end the insane war of extinction.

Immediately they reverted to an almost forgotten instinct of fishing. And the lagoons of Tetiaroa swarmed with succulent fish and shell-fish. Lying on their stomachs on the coral strands the ravenous cats hooked with their sharp claws the fish which swam close into the shallows or into the many pools dotting Tetiaroa's shores.

These remaining cats on the atoll, ruled by a king and queen, were fierce as leopards, and they began to multiply again, but not so rapidly as before.

Still, it was not safe for a native or white man to get cornered by a pack of these felines, as our escapist-adventurer discovered. So Dr. Williams arrived suitably protected, one day, and reduced them to a safe and small number which could deal adequately with the rats that came ashore periodically from copra schooners visiting Tetiaroa.

To-day, the cats of the atoll are lazy, sleek and fat. Food supply and demand are once again under control.

But if any adventurer should have the urge to land on Tetiaroa's coral beaches, he should first make sure that there isn't a sign tacked to a palm which says in French, the equivalent of: BEWARE OF CATS!



I'm rather nervous about electricity, so I think I'll have one of those steam radios!'

A Chilly Dish For Chilly Days

"The melancholy days are here," sang the poet Bryant (who didn't like autumn). The snow will soon be flying, the winds piercing, the puddles freezing over, and the demand for tongue-cooling, bone-chilling ice cream — will keep right on!

The sales saturation point for ice cream and its allied concoctions, observes one member of the icecream industry, is limited only by a certain economic inelasticity of youth's weekly allowance.

As for its allied concoctions, Mr. J. H. Bushway of West Newton, is quoted as saying he served the first ice-cream soda quite unintentionally to a drayman, who wanted his soda water colder, by dropping in a scoop of ice cream. The ice-cream cone, it is said, was introduced at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, also inadvertently, by an ice-cream parlor proprietor who ran short of dishes and "made do" with a stack of thin waffles he had on hand.

At any rate, winter as well as summer, American youths (and about as many grownups) will keep right on consuming ice cream at the rate of 600,000,000 gallons (much in four billion cones) a year. From the Christian Science Monitor.

OUT ON A LIMB

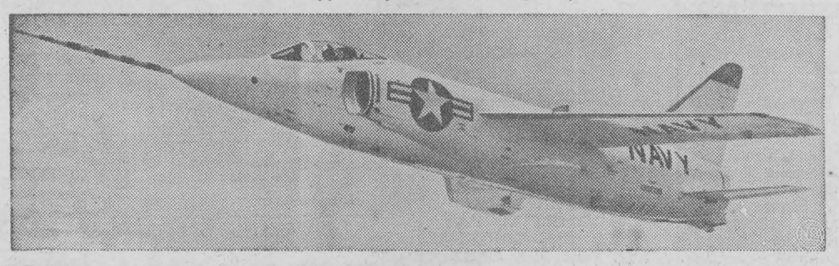
It is said that before the white man came to America, a squirrel could have travelled through the trees from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River without ever touching the ground.



SOMEBODY GOOFED — All propped up and nowhere to go, this car dangles from a hydraulic lift after it slipped from the rack at a service station. The driver had driven the car onto the lift, but made one mistake — he forgot to put on the brakes. In jiggling the car to make it squeak while on the lift, he caused the auto to come tumbling down. Lift lowered, the embarrassed driver drove squeakingly away.

HOW NAVY JET PLANE 'SHOT' ITSELF

This F11-F1 Grumann Tiger is the type of pla ne that caught up with its own cannon shells.



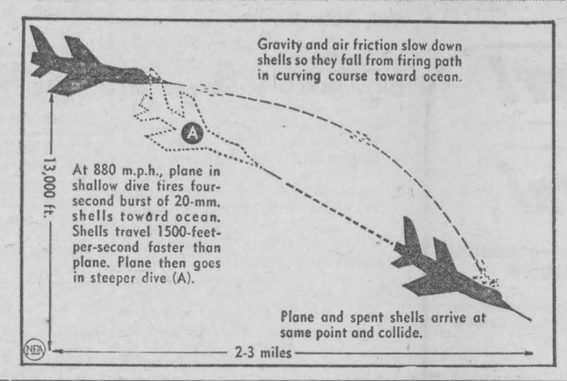


Diagram at left shows how a supersonic jet "Tiger" fighter actually "shot itself down" in one of aviation's most freakish accidents. Test Pilot Tom Attridge was test-firing new 20-mm. cannon shells over th Atlantic. His straight-diving Grumann F11-F1 jet caught up with the shells on their slower, curving drop toward the ocean. One shattered the plane's bulletproof glass canopy, another pierced and killed the engine. Attridge headed for nearby airfield, but was forced to crash-land in woods. He escaped with broken leg and three broken vertebrae.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

No apple dumplings or apple puddings have ever tasted so wonderful to me as those made at the farm with dried apples. They weren't just homemade, they were neighborhood-made! All the apples were prepared at our apple-paring parties

You seldom hear of apple-paring parties these days. They have become almost as extinct as the old quilting bees. But when I was a very little girl, my grandparents had an apple-paring party every year. And so did our neighbors. Though these parties were considered "after-supper frolics," yet they were the means of getting a valuable piece of work accomplished. All through the following year, we had hardly a meal without an accompaniment of apple pies, sweet-sauce, and apple preserves. On Saturday nights those apple dumplings or apple puddings — ummmm.

* * *

There were two methods of drying apples used by the country people. In one case the fruit was pared and cut into pieces one-half to three-quarters of an inch in thickness (the cores being extracted) and spread upon a platform, or temporary scaffolfding of boards, to dry in the sun. When sufficiently dried, after several days of good weather, the apples were removed to an upper room in the house and piled up in one of its angles. If the drying process had been thoroughly done, they would stay sound and good for a couple of years.

* * *

I recall that the first money I ever earned was the 3 cents a day paid me by a neighbor to turn the apples, periodically, so that all sides would get equal exposure to the sun! writes Harriet Patchin Botham in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

The other method was more general, and was the one we used. The apples were strung on strong thread, and hung to dry in the kitchen (where we had a large wood stove). During the months of October, November and December, the ceiling was decorated with strings of apples intersecting one another in every direction, with an ever-increasing amount of string showing, as the apples shrank. This method was the most pleasing to me, too, because I loved stringing them. It was for this system of drying that the apple-paring party took place.

* * *

When all the neighbors had ben duly notified, it was expected they would appear at our house at the time appointed. This annual paring-party, as I have said was what we called "an after-supper frolic," but then it should be remembered that supper in those days was at an early hour. So usually before 7 o'clock the parers would arrive and form themselves into small groups. Each group surrounded a large basket into which they would drop the cuttings, and my grandparents took care to supply their helpers with plenty of raw material!

* * *

While fingers and knives were busy, the evening was always enlivened with songs, banjo and guitar music (prepared especially for the occasion) and sweet cider. Although the parers had had one supper, five or six hours of diligent work restored their appetites. So about midnight, more sweet cider, and an abundance of Johnny-cake, doughnuts (homemade, of course, and always still warm), pumpkin pies, apple sauce, etc., were spread out. After this replenishment, many of the younger people began all over again with the paring; while the more sedate members, out of respect to the lateness of the hour, left for home.

During the winters we had memories of laughter, work, and song cooked into the flavor of every apple dumpling and apple pudding.

A few weeks ago I found some of the apple recipes grandma used. And here they are, just as she wrote them:

* * *

Apple Dumplings In An Extraordinary Way

From Mrs. Johnson (the Mrs. Johnson across from the cow pasture).

Take the apples and cut into small pieces, and with a large Grater, grate in a Quince, when it has been pared and cored, for if you was to slice in a Quince, to your Apples, in large pieces, the Quince would not be boiled equally with the apples, for the Quince is of a tough nature, and will not boil under twice the time that the Apples will; therefore to grate them, will be enough to give their flavor to the Apple, and make all enough at one time. Put what Sugar you think proper into each Dumpling, when you take it up, and the necessary quantity of Butter. It will then eat like a Marmalade of Quince. (Copied from my great-grandmother's cook book, 1799).

Grandmother's Apple Puff

Bake the fruit; when cold mix the pulp of the apple with sugar and cut lemon peel, lay it in thin paste (crust), and bake in a quick oven; 20 minutes will do them.

Apple Pudding and Paste

From great-grandmother's cook book, 1802.

One pound apples sifted (strained), one pound sugar, nine eggs, one quarter of a pound of butter, one quart sweet cream, one gill rose-water, a cinnamon, a green lemon peel grated (if sweet apples, add the half a lemon). Put onto paste.

Paste for Apple Pudding

Rub one-third of a pound of butter, and one pound of lard into two pounds of flour, wet with four whites well beaten; water to make a paste, roll in the residue of shortening in ten or twelve rollings bake — quick.

Facing Fat Facts

If you want to slim, eat—FAT! The way back to a slim figure is via butter, cream, kippers, fried eggs, bacon, cream cheese and steaks with the fat still on them.

This is what Professor A. Kekwick, of Middlesex Hospital, says in a recent issue of the 'Lancet.' Eat fat to get thin!

Professor Kekwick found that the loss of weight was more rapid on diets with a high fat content, and lass rapid on high protein diets. Loss of weight was exceedingly slow on diets composed mainly of carbohydrates. The conclusion drawn from Professor Kekwick's report is that you must eat fat and lots of it if you want to be slim.

How Can I?

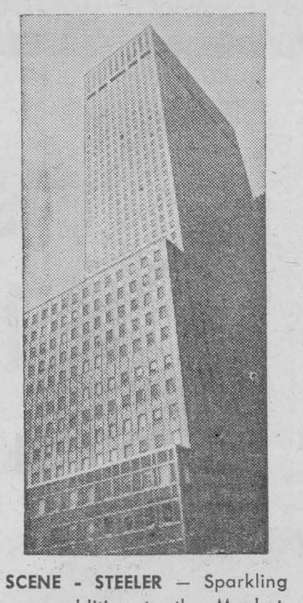
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent having to scrape cake tins, after using?

A. Where a number of kitchen utensils are required, such as during cake baking, keep the dishpan in the sink, filled with hot water, and as each utensil is used, place it in the hot water. Washing of these articles will be greatly simplified.

Q. How can I leave house plants for several days, so that they will have sufficient moisture?

A. Place a number of bricks in a tub, set the flower pots on the bricks, and pour in water to cover the bricks. The plants will draw sufficient moisture.



SCENE - STEELER — Sparkling new addition to the Manhattan skyline is this 45-story Socony, Mobil Building, first and world's largest stainless steel skyscraper. Recently dedicated, the building has a "corner-stone steel," in which is sealed a time capsule, holding messages as well as copies of newspapers and documents detailing construction of the unusual building.

Boys Plot To Bump Off Bosses

One bitterly cold winter morning worshippers from a distant camp came to a temple in Mongolia and found the gate closed. They banged and shouted, but got no reply.

Standing on his saddle, one peered over the wall and was horrified to see two priests lying in a deadly embrace on the blood-covered flagstones of the courtyard, one with his skull smashed. The party rode off to report to their ruler, Prince Teh.

Later, an officer and some men came and broke the door down. Both dead lamas had been drunkards who often brawled and fought. The one with the smashed skull, known for his fiendish temper, had his hands locked round the other's throat. Inside the temple the third lama —a saintly, rather timid man— was found hanging from a rafter with a bloodstained hammer near him.

The mystery of their deaths was never cleared up. It was surmised that the good one, seeing the strangler at grips with the other, and fearing he would be thrttled, attacked the strangler with the hammer, accidentally killed him, then hanged himself in remorse. The half-strangled one, exhausted, had apparently frozen to death.

A. H. Rasmussen, Norwegian traveller and China trader, heard this story on a trek into Mongolia from Tienstin to buy wool, and relates it in a vivid account of his adventures, "Return to the Sea".

At Chapsat, on his way upcountry, he had a startling experience. His party included a man who carried a bag containing a thousand jingling silver dollars. As they drew up at the inn they saw a crowd of dirty, slovenly frontier soldiers from a near-by watch-tower, and later in the darkness, Rasmussen heard them planning to murder and rob the party—caught the words "plenty money", "easy job", "no shooting", "only bayonets."

Rasmussen decided at once that they must get away from that inn in the car before the soldiers could stop them. He drew the driver aside, tipped off the others, and on the pretext of getting gear from the car, they went out to the shed, past the watching soldiers, jumped in quickly, and were off at full speed.

But he had no idea of the appalling mountain-track they would now have to climb in the dark. A black chasm fell away from its edge. A snowstorm was raging; the weak headlamps lit up only a narrow semicircle ahead. Soon the windshield clogged up, the driver could see nothing, and stopped near the top of the pass. Rasmussen told him they'd just have to stay where they were untli they could see.

"But that is impossible," said the driver, "the radiator will freeze and the wolves will attack us if we stand still for long." They could hear the wolves' hunting-call in the distance. He then suggested going back slowly and waiting two miles from Chapsat until they could be sure the soldiers had returned to their wathctower, and it would be safe to shelter at the inn.

Rasmussen says he'll never understand how the driver got the car turned on that narrow track on the chasm-edge; he was trembling with relief when they headed downhill again. The last mile was a nightmare, as they had to switch off lights to avoid discovery; the snow would deaden the sound of the car. He just shut his eyes and prayed as they slithered round hairpin bends. They pushed the car into the shed out of the wind, and were off again before dawn.

Once, in Tientsin, he was warned that Red soldiers had arrived in plain clothes to shoot up the Chinese city and assassinate foreigners.

On arriving at his office the next morning, he fonud detectives in charge of the building and two office-boys under arrest. Twelve office-boys had been appointed to kill the executives of six leading foreign firms, but were all caught as soon as they arrived at the offices.

It was a neat plot, he says, for it would have been comparatively easy to dispose of an unsuspecting man sitting at his desk, either with chopper or silk cord, then go on the next office and do likewise. The boys were condemned and shot, but the real got away. "Return to the Sea" culprits, the brains behind them, is an enthralling book.

Imagination is something that sits up with a woman when her husband is out late.

Protect Books With Plastic

With the youngsters safely tucked away in classes for another school year, now might be the time to survey the accumulated chaos of the summer and get down to a few much needed household repairs.

Inspired by the children's shiny new text books, one quick job might be to brighten up the faces of your own well worn volumes with a plastic coating which not only adds sparkle but protects the covers from further wear and tear. The simplest method is to buy the plastic in one of the aerosol spray containers at a hardware or paint store.

If the corners of your books are showing white from wear, first do a color touch-up job with one of the children's wax crayons. Then spray on a thin layer of the plastic and hang the book up to dry for a few minutes over a clothes line. You'll be delighted with the satiny surface and the added richness of color brought out by the plastic. As well, the waterproof coating will make it a simple matter to clean off sticky finger marks which may appear from time to time.

Seeing the fruits of your endeavours, the children may want to get into the act. A good type of cover for them to make is one of polythene — a transparent, waterproof plastic — available for a few cents a yard at most hardware and materials counters. It's very durable and is easy for the children to cut and work with.

Place the open book on the polythene and cut the material about two inches larger than the book on all sides. Make two cuts in the plastic, top and bottom, parallel to the narrow back of the book and turn in the edges all the way around. Slip the narrow flap of polythene down under the binding of the spine.

To seal the turned-in edges together permanently, place a piece of paper over the polythene and press for a few seconds with an iron set on low heat or use cellulose tape to make the seal.

Hunter Rides Lion

Crazy things happen to big game hunters. Ian Robert Sussens, professional big game hunter, had two unusual close shaves while hunting with his wife recently in Southern Rhodesia.

While travelling in their station wagon, they saw a pride of lions feasting on a zebra. They shot two of the animals and the others scattered. The Sussens spent that night in a tree waiting for possible returning feasters.

Next mornng, Sussens was descending from the tree when a lion rushed toward him. The hunter slipped and fell 14 feet —squarely onto the lion's back! The lion fled, terrified. Sussens got back up the tree—fast.

Later, he was going to the station wagon for ammunition when a lioness charged him. He scrambled into the car. The beast tried to follow. The lion was half-way in the station wagon before he shot her.



IN CLASS BY HERSELF — Providing a lesson in courage for youngsters everywhere, 14year-old Schelby Leakey "attends classes" at the foot of her bed in her home. The plucky junior high school student suffers from curvature of the spine and her body is in a cast from her neck to her knees. She "goes to school" through an intricate telephone setup whose two-way speaker brings voices from the classroom into her room.



WE LIKEE IKEE—Giving an Oriental twist to the political scene, this trio of Chinese lasses stands before a banner reading "I Like Ike," in Chinese characters. The girls were among 70 guests of Chinese ancestry honored at a recent reception in New York City by the state's Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon. All voting for the first time, the girls are: Lucy Ting, Mrs. Henry H. Lee, and June Yung.

Ghost Walks In Kid Gloves

If the houses of ordinary folk can be the scenes of ghostly apparitions, why not those of kings and queens? Several royal residences in Great Britain have their phantoms, though only here and there have details been allowed to leak out.

We all know of Herne the Hunter, who haunts the grounds of Windsor Castle; but there is a much more eerie story connected with the Castle which is unknown to most people.

The story concerns the first Duke of Buckingham, favorite of Charles I, but highly unpopular with the British people. He was assassinated by a discontented Army officer named John Felton, and the ghost-tale deals with this murder.

There was a Mr. Towes, surveyr of works at Windsor Castle, who had been at school with Sir George Villiers, father of the Duke. Early one morning Towes was surprised by the apparition of his old friend, who had been dead and buried for some time. Said the ghost: "I am dead, but cannot rest in peace for the abominable wickedness of my son George. I appear to you to tell you of this and to ask you to go to George and exhort him to desist from his evil ways."

Towes was naturally shy of bearing such a message to the powerful favorite, but eventually did so — and was laughed at. The apparition came again, and this time predicted that the Duke would be stabbed fatally within three months. Sure enough he was. And though he was at Windsor and the Duke at Portsmouth, Towes called out, "The Duke of Buckingham is killed!" at the very moment when Felton's dagger did its work.

St. James Palace is one of the oldest in the country; it is only fitting that it should have its own ghost. Living in the Palace were two beautiful ladies, the Duchess de Mazarin and Madame de Beauclair. Each had her handsome set of apartments; but it was soon noticed by other inmates of the ancient palace that the two French-women seemed to cling together, and hardly spoke to anyone else.

On several occasions they discussed the after-life, and took it so seriously that a solemn pact was made, namely, that whoever died first should return and give an account of the next world.

The duchess died first. Several years passed and still she did not return. Her friend was very angry, and declared that the failure of the duchess to keep her promise had destroyed her belief in futurity.

Then an English friend—a Mrs. Wood — was hastily summoned from the card-table late one night and told not to delay if she wished to see Madame de Beauclair alive.

To her great surprise her friend showed no sign of ill-health, and Mrs. Wood was inclined to resent being fetched from her game for nothing. But Madame de Beauclair turned her anger to anxiety by declaring that she had seen the phantom of the Duchess de Mazarin. "Beauclair," the spirit is reported to have said, "between twelve and one this night you will be with me."

It was then nearly midnight.

Suddenly her face changed and she cried out, "Oh, I am sick at heart." Within half an hour she was dead.

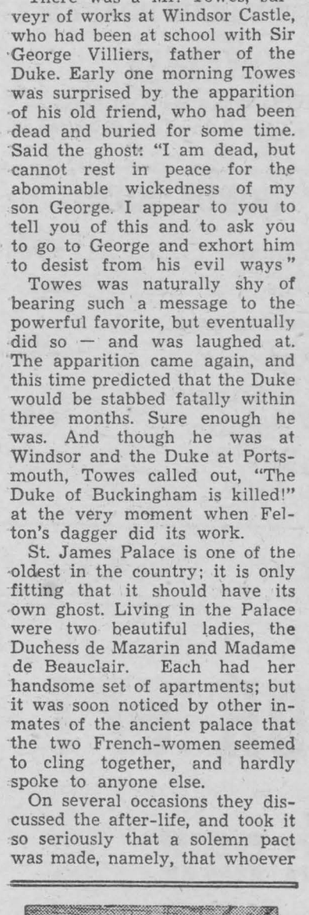
One of the legends of Hampton Court Palace concerns Catherine Howard, ill-fated queen of Henry VIII, who is supposed to run shrieking through the corridors. But a lesser known story concerns — like that of the Duchess de Mazarin and Madame de Beauclair — two devoted friends.

One of them, having married a German baron following the death of her first husband, went to live in Germany with her little girl, Maud. The other lady was granted a residence at Hampton Court Palace.

She was going quietly to bed one night when up the wide staircase opposite her chamber door came, without a sound, the figure of a lady in black, with white kid gloves. She trembled with fear, unable to stir or speak. Suddenly, as the apparition neared her, she let out a shriek which rang through the Palace, and fell insensible.

A few days later a letter reached her from little Maud, telling of the death of the baroness, her mother. The seer of the vision hurried to Germany, and in one of the conversations between her and Maud the child said: "Mamma had a curious fancy. On her death-bed she made the baron promise that she should be buried in black—with white kid gloves."

The baroness died on the ninth of November, the date upon which her friend saw the apparition.



WANT A BEAR? — This is Big Joe, one of the largest Florida black bears in captivity and you can have him for free if you'll just come and take him away. The seven-foot, 400-pound bruin has become such a problem to his owners that they have offered to give him to some non-commercial zoo on a "come-and-get-'im" basis.

Rock Lays Oeuf

Reports come from France that American prestige has hit an all-time-low since the war, and the reporters are inclined to blame it all on Secretary Dulles and his handling of the Suez crisis. But don't you believe it! Another report from Paris that should land on the entertainment page debunks this slander against the globe-trotting secretary.

Rock 'n' Roll has hit there! And the Parisians don't dig it at all.

When the classic movie, "Rock Around the Clock," was premiered on the Champs Elysees last week its reception was cool, man, cool. The audience sat through it in polite amusement, which is not the way to receive Rock 'n' Roll. Nobody manned the fire hoses, as they had done in England; nobody danced in the streets, as Parisians often do in ecstatic state Nobody frenzied.

"France is such a calm country," explained a Parisian theatre manager, rubbing it into us Anglo-Saxon hotheads.

Meanwhile, a French radio reporter asked a number of Parisians - on the - rue what they thought of Rock 'n' Roll. One thought it was a fish cooked in tomato sauce.

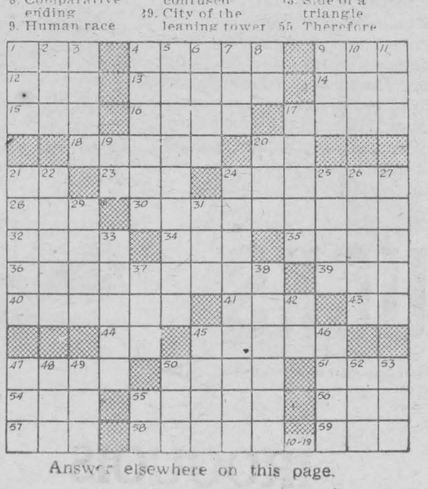
Touche, La Belle, touche! — Denver Post.

If you can't get a secretary who can add up why not have one who distracts?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Salute
4. Fruit
9. Animals stomach
12. Period of time
13. Before
14. Have being
15. Decimal number
16. Skin
17. Poker stake
18. Obliterate
20. Among
21. Either
23. Malt drink
24. Kind of goat
28. Chart
30. Giggled
32. Malignant
34. To (Scot.)
35. Shore
36. Inhabitants
39. Diamond State (ab.)
40. Quenched
41. Jap. coin
43. You and I
44. Type measure
45. Distribute
47. Ovule
50. Brother of Cain
51. Conger
54. Limb
55. Part of a play
56. Took food
57. African antelope
58. Fur-bearing animal
59. Fall behind

DOWN
1. Wager
2. Source of metal
3. Diminish
4. Dismays
5. Cave
6. Hean
7. Piece of ground
8. Comparative ending
9. Human race
10. Skill
11. Tiny
17. Heavenly being
19. Radium symbol
20. Writing fluid
21. Hebrew measures
22. Unknit
24. Gas used in welding
25. Toward the mouth
26. Resume
27. Become confused
29. City of the leaning tower
31. Gaelic form of John
33. Was fond of
37. Haunt
38. Vender
42. Negative
45. Instigate
46. Fresh-water duck
47. Droop
48. Sea eagle
49. Ostrichlike bird
50. Behave
52. Greek E
53. Side of a triangle
55. Therefore



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Making An Epic Movie In Italy

There is a scene in "War and Peace" in which Pierre, watching the battle of Borodino from a hillside near the Russian artillery, picks a flower and holds it idly as he watches.

For King Vidor, that flower was a deeply important contrast to the human conflict spread out on the slopes below. He wanted to frame it in the camera with unmistakable emphasis. It was fully important a "property" as the hundreds of heavy cannon, cast with so much care from wooden models based on historical drawings.

But would that tiny blossom be on the battlefield, alone with thousands of uniformed extras, when the day of battle arrived?

If Mr. Vidor had been directing in Hollywood, he would have had a "prop man" at his elbow, responsible for every such detail. In Italy, he found, there is no such man. The director must be responsible for almost everything himself.

On the day before shooting, he gave half a dozen people instructions to bring a blossom. He hoped this would assure him of one — at least.

In the morning, as he was leaving his house in Rome for the hour-long drive to a military resarvation where two armies were assembled for his cameras, he thought once again of his responsibility as a "prop man." He turned back and plucked himself a boutonniere.

Sure enough — the "prop" in the picture is the one Mr. Vidor brought. None of the others had remembered.

From the beginning, Mr. Vidor recalls, it was different from Hollywood. He had been determined, when he was chosen as director by the corporation companies of Carlo Ponti and Dino deLaurentiis in Italy and Paramount Pictures Corporation in Hollywood, that he would not try to "bring Hollywood to Italy." He took with him one assistant and an art director. The plan was to use Italian crews.

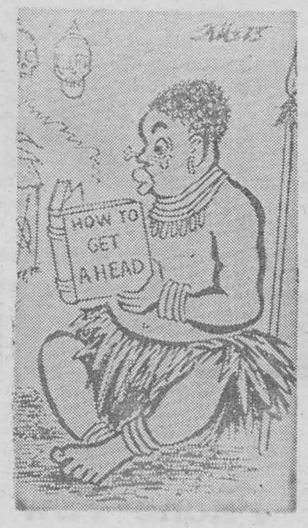
On the first day, the interpreters appeared. They were crowded around an electric stove in a tiny, freezing office, along with the producers, Mr. Vidor, and the rest of the staff. For the first film tests, too, the crew and the actors spoke only Italian.

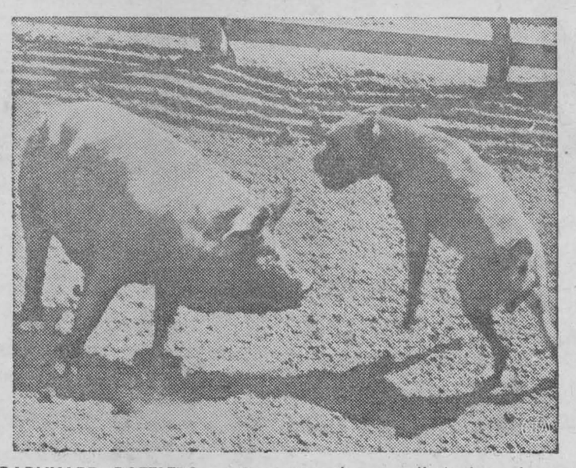
In order to get cameras rolling by the end of June, Mr. Vidor had to accomplish extraordinary feats of diplomacy and coordination. He told his two assistants: "We just cannot afford the luxury of worry."

After R. C. Sherriff refused to go to Italy to work, after two other English writers turned out a 30-page summary treatment, and after Irwin Shaw turned over a basic script, it was still Mr. Vidor's job to get the show on the screen. There were further writers, but the framework from the beginning was his. He took a copy of the Heritage Press edition of the Tolstoy novel and picked the scenes he liked—"scenes that would make good movie material." He studied the 19th century paintings by Vassily Verestchagin, including the one of Napoleon watching the battle of Borodino with his legs stetched onto a drum (it's in the film). He worked on the script all during production even while riding to work each day.

Sometimes, as in the days of silent film-making when he began his long and fruitful career, Mr. Vidor was forced to go to work in the morning without a script. "We just had to have faith," he says, "that the ideas would come and would fit into their right place. For instance, we had only three days off to prepare the big battle."

It was Mr. Vidor's first production in Italy (he had been overseas before, with "The Citadel" in England). Getting to know the country was a source of special pleasure for him and for his wife. "You see," he reflects, "the Italians enjoy everything they have. They may not have much as individuals, but they enjoy every tree and bush and road—everything. That's the reason for their art and their opera, I suppose."





BARNYARD BATTLERS — One may have called the other a dirty pig. Or the other may have called the other a dirty dog. At any rate, a moment after this picture was snapped they were going at it apparently for dear life. But neither got hurt. To them, the rough stuff is just fun. The battle takes place daily on the form of Ted Ricklefs. Out of a herd of 100 hogs, the boxer picks on the same porker day in and day out. When one gets the other down, he lets up — and they go at each other again.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Accidents kill more youngsters than disease. Seven thousand farm and city children in 1955, between the ages of one and fourteen, died as a result of home accidents, most of which could have been prevented. Are your children safe from this threat? Are the following precautions taken in your home and on the farm to make them safe? Take a minute to check against these major threats to the safety of your family and resolve to eliminate them now.

* * *

Falls are the leading hazard to farm people in all regions; they account for one-fourth of the accidents. Disorder can be a cause for falls — toys, tools and equipment left lying about. Remove the things you can trip over, slip on or fall from. Provide proper storage places for these and you remove many a potential accident. Make sure that screens are fastened securely. Guard your child from perilous climbs. Use an extension gate at the top of stairs to prevent toddlers from spills.

* * *

Abandoned furniture and refrigerators are a great source of "play" for children. Cabinet doors swollen with age and dampness often stick and old refrigerator doors too heavy to push outward can suffocate a youngster shut behind them. Prevent this by removing hinges and punching holes in them before you store or discard them. A law has just been passed requiring manufacturers, within the next two years, to put a safety device on refrigerators to prevent a child from being locked in. One manufacturer has already solved this problem by putting a magnetic door device on its refrigerators that small children can push open from the inside.

* * *

Machinery and the handling of livestock is associated with two-thirds of the fatal farm accidents. Make it your business to keep small tots from playing near tractors, cornpickers and shellers and from wandering about without supervision. Keep them from jumping on or off machines to prevent the chances of toppling. Don't encourage your children to drive a tractor when too young: they haven't the strength to handle it adequately; their judgment isn't developed enough to recognize danger in time.

* * *

Chemicals such as farm disinfectants, poisons and fuels should be kept in sealed containers, stored out of the reach of youngsters. Children have been poisoned by drinking kerosene and similar liquids improperly labeled and stored.

* * *

Tools and guns should be safely stored. Axes, pitchforks, fishhooks and sharp tools not used or stored with sufficient care are dangerous. Guns, if kept at all, should be put away unloaded and under lock and key.

* * *

Fire is the cause of one out of five injuries. Take time out to teach your children the dangers of bonfires and matches. Burn rubbish in wire mesh baskets; watch leaf fires until they die.

Take care in tending stoves and oil burners. Keep kitchen pot handles turned from grasping little fingers.

* * *

On the farm, blasting caps are a necessary tool to explode dynamite for removing stumps and boulders, draining swamps and clearing fields. They are safe, and save time, money and manpower when used for these purposes.

But a blasting cap in a child's hand is as dangerous as a rattlesnake. Your youngster wouldn't touch a rattler, teach him to show the same respect for a blasting cap. It's just as dangerous.

* * *

The warning applies with particular force to farmers, for a study by the Institute of Makers of Explosives shows that 40 per cent of all blasting cap accidents in which children are blinded or maimed occur on farms. This is a disproportionate ratio for farmers as a group use only about one per cent of the caps. Industry is by far the largest user. The need for greater precautions in handling caps on the farm is readily apparent.

Safety authorities offer these suggestions:

1. Never cache caps for future use. They can be forgotten and years later seriously injure some child. Many accidents can be traced to children finding caps that have been tucked away in barns, garages, tool sheds and other out-buildings.

2. To reduce this hazard, dispose of all unused caps as soon as the job is finished. Consult your local licensed explosives dealer or county agent on how to dispose of them safely.

3. Teach your children to know a cap at sight. Tell them of the danger.

4. Warn them: "Don't play with blasting caps . . . don't even touch them."

* * *

Blasting caps are just the kind of mysterious looking little things that children like to pick up and play with. They are copper or aluminum cylinders about as big around as a pencil and vary in length from one to five and one-half inches. When a child finds a cap he has an almost irresistible urge to hit it with a rock or probe it with a knife. This is almost certain to explode the sensitive charge in the cap.

* * *

When a cap explodes, hundreds of small pieces of metal fly out in all directions, sometimes as far as 200 feet. Even at that distance, the bits of sharp metal are hurled with enough force to cause serious injuries.

* * *

The best advice you can give a child is DON'T TOUCH BLASTING CAPS.

A Horse With A Mind Of His Own

The horses always hitched to the double-carriage were the dapple-greys Norman and Dandy, well though not perfectly matched, having had the same sire but a different mother, which accounted, it was thought, for a difference in disposition. . . .

So dependable was Norman, that once when the children's grandfather having ridden him to the city, met a friend who expressed a wish to drive back to the farm later in the day, he decided to send Norman home alone, and trusting to the sagacity of the good beast (and in the honesty of the town's people), he fastened a note to the saddle saying: "Please let this horse pass; he is going home," knotted the reins upon his neck and turned him loose in the streets.

Sometime later in the day the farmhold was startled by seeing Norman, riderless, taking a short cut from the mill gate to the stable; but the note on the saddle was reassuring, and the situation was accepted, with some wonder. A few days afterward a neighbor mentioned having seen Norman going by on his homeward way, neither trotting nor walking but in a steady jog between the two gaits, by which he had probably covered the eight or nine miles in the manner most satisfactory to himself. Only once, in his old age, did he practice deceit, and this was witnessed by the youngest child, seated beside her Aunt Abbie in the buggy, as with Norman in the shafts they were coming home from some excursion around the countryside. But the old horse must have been tired with more work than they had given him, for pulling up the steep slope by the mill, he turned on reaching the midway level, towards the flume, indicating a wish to drink. Aunt Abbie, who was anxious to get home would have preferred not to stop, but gave him his way, yet when he stood before the flume he did not drink at all, but made a pretense of doing so by ruffling the water to the right and left with his nose, believing he was deceiving them into thinking he was drinking, though the disturbance he created in the water bore no resemblance to the usual result of his suction, and it was quite plain that his only need was to rest himself. Aunt Abbie was so amazed and amused by his innocent trickery that in spite of her haste she let him stand as long as he wished. — From "The Curtains of Yesterday," by Elizabeth Sewall Glenn.

Dog's Best Friend

A dog's best friend is—a dog. At least, it proved so in this particular case.

Cas Disner, farmer, owns two dogs called Bingo and Sandy. They are fanatics about hunting —often going out alone when their master is too busy to hunt.

Late one afternoon, Bingo rushed home barking excitedly. He would take short runs toward the woods, then come back in a cajoling manner. Cas figured he had a squirrel treed, but waved the dog aside and started his before-dark chores since it was getting late.

Bingo entered the woods again and barked "treed." He kept at it so persistently that Cas finally dropped his chores, picked up his gun and decided to get it over with.

Arriving at the spot, Cas began looking into the tree, but Bingo stopped barking and headed farther out into the woods where he barked again. Cas followed. For the second time he saw the dog had "lied," a trick Bingo had never pulled before. Cas scolded the dog soundly, but Bingo didn't stay to listen—out he went and barked treed once more.

It was so unlike the dog's general character that Cas finally decided Bingo was trying to tell him something. He followed the dog. Bingo ran ahead, barked every few minutes, looked back to be sure his master was following and bore eagerly through the woods.

He led Cas to an old wire fence, deep in the solitary backwoods, where the man found Bingo's constant companion, Sandy, almost dead. The dog had caught his leg in the wire while trying to get over the fence, and had struggled until he was helpless. In that particular part of the woods, Sandy could have hung there six months to a year without being found.

Bingo had used the only method he knew to get Cas to help his friend and hunting companion.

CANNED FISH BITING

While fishing in the Pacific, near Ventura, California, Jess Monahan felt a sluggish contact. He struck solidly. His catch wasn't putting up a running fight but he had difficulty reeling it in. It consisted of a gunny sack in which were 144 cans of sardines.

"I've done a lot worse!" was Monahan's only comment.

Women have to keep changing their perfumes. Men build up an immunity to them.

Men who are too big to take orders are too small to give them.

The Sunday School Lesson

BY REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D.

What Does the Lord Require?
Micah 4:1-5; 6:6-8

Memory Selection: He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8.

Of the great Bible passages chosen for this quarter, to-day's is the selection from the Minor Prophets. Micah was a country prophet who lived in a town bordering on Philistia. Apart from the first verse of his book his entire prophecy is poetry in the Hebrew.

Micah foretells of the last days when there will be peace throughout the world. Swords will be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks, or as we might say today, tanks into tractors and atomic energy into the ways of peace. We may be nearer to this era than we think. The Suez crisis has shown that in the face of world opinion as reflected in the United Nations it is unwise for a strong nation to attack a smaller one, even though there be some justification for anger. Sir Anthony Eden has found that with the growth of nationalism the temper of the world has changed since before the last war when he resigned his cabinet post in protest of the attempt at appeasement. More than ever it is clear that nations must hold council for peace instead of war. However only the coming of the Prince of Peace to the hearts of men will ensure peace. Just how soon he will come in power and glory we do not know.

The memory selection has been called the climax of Old Testament ethics. We can't buy God's favor. Many have sacrificed their children hoping to appease the wrath of the gods. But God wants us to do righteously. With this must be coupled the love of mercy. This will keep us from being legalists. Then we will have fellowship with God, to walk humbly with him. This requirement may be stated in different ways but it doesn't change. Only by confession of our sins and faith in Jesus Christ will our heart be changed so that we can fulfill the requirement.

HIS ERROR

A man telephoned the police to report that thieves had been tampering with his car.

"They've stolen the steering wheel," he told them, "the brake pedal, the accelerator, the clutch pedal, and the dashboard."

The police sergeant said he would investigate.

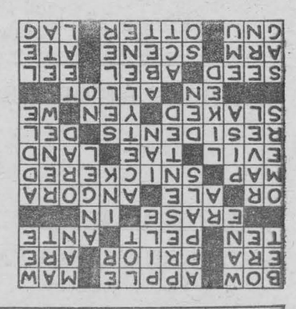
A few moments later the telephone rang again. "Don't bother," said the same voice with a hiccup. "I got into the back seat by mistake."

LADY DRIVER

"Can I see your driving licence, miss?"

"I haven't got one, officer—the magistrate said I wasn't to have one again."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





HORNING INTO THE CONTEST—"Miss Tennessee" at the University of Tennessee may be this sad-eyed, gentle cow, held by Student Jane Bailey. "Deborah Bovine" was put up for election by the Gung Ho party, representing unaffiliated fraternities and sororities. Deborah has measurements of 50-73-60, without a doubt record-breaking for any Miss Tennessee candidate.

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"STEAKS" — ROUND — WING — SIRLOIN ..... lb. 69¢
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● —MUDPOUTS
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SLICED SALMON AND HALIBUT STEAKS

PHONES 21—315—FOR QUALITY
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PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan attended the County Holstein Association banquet held in the United Church Hall, Spencerville, Wednesday evening last.

Mrs. Donald Burnie, Mrs. Gordon Dulmage, Spencerville, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Gordon Chambers and attended the bazaar held in the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, of Ottawa, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Charles McKeen, Mainsville, were supper guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin.

A very successful bazaar was held Saturday afternoon in the school house sponsored by the ladies of the United Church.

Miss Wilda Sloan, Prescott, spent the week-end at her home here.

George Montgomery left Saturday for Flower Station on his annual deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashby and Linda spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merkley and family, Smiths Falls, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mrs. James Smith, Doreen and Jimmie, Brantford, spent the week-end here with friends, then Mr. Robert Richardson returned home with them.

Mrs. Bert Coughtry has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Swift, Buffalo, N.Y.

Send a subscription to The Post to friends away from home.



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The World's Loveliest Women . . . Where?

To find the world's loveliest women — Anthony Hunter visited Paris, Stockholm and Rome. His comments on the traditionally "chic" Parisian beauties, the myth of the female "icebergs" of Sweden and the ladies of the land of Mona Lisa and Gina Lollobrigida are in this week's Star Weekly. Pictures and fascinating statistics introduce you to the "World's Loveliest Women". Entertainment, too, for every member of the family in a big magazine section, the 24-page full color comic section and the complete novel.

The *NEW! NEW! NEW!* Star Weekly

DUNDAS CHEESE PRODUCERS
Annual Meeting
MEMORIAL HALL, BRINSTON
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST
8 p.m.

HECTOR ARNOLD, President, Ontario Cheese Producers; CHAS. HEATH, Secretary, Ontario Cheese Producers, and Other Prominent Speakers will address the meeting
Dairy Farmers of Dundas are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

THREE DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY
LIGHT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
BYRON MARTIN, President. WILFRED COOPER, Sec.

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PHONE 26— —IROQUOIS

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"TEXAS LADY"
Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan and Ray Collins

"SEA DEVILS"
Starring Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson

MON., TUES., WED. Nov. 19-2-1
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"
Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Clifton Webb and Louis Jourdan

THURS., FRI., SAT. Nov. 22-3-4
"RIVER OF NO RETURN"
Marilyn Munroe, Robert Mitchum and Rory Calhoun

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Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. West, North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
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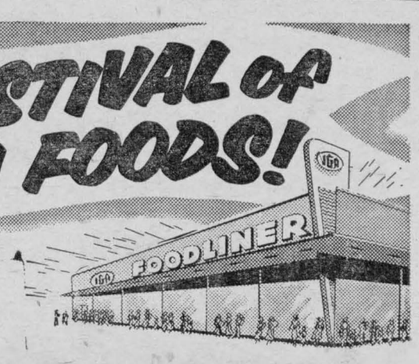
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Army Recruiting Station, The Armoury, 220 Murray St., Peterborough, Ont. — Tel. RI 2-7147
Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert St., Ottawa, Ont — Tel. CE 6-1887
Army Recruiting Station, The Armoury, 515 Fourth Ave., Cornwall, Ont. — Tel. 524

O96W-C

56-2C
Please send me, without obligation, full information on Army careers.
Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Prov. _____
Telephone _____

IGA FESTIVAL OF IGA FOODS!



SECOND BIG WEEK FEATURING
TABLERITE BEEF

Tablerite Porterhouse, Sirloin, T Bone, Wing **STEAK or ROAST** ..... lb 69¢
Tablerite Lean **MINCED BEEF** ..... lb 29¢
Tablerite **CROSS RIB ROAST** ..... lb 39¢
Tablerite Steak Minced or **ROUND STEAK** ..... lb 69¢
Tablerite Boneless **POT ROAST** ..... lb 29¢
Tablerite Boneless **COUNTRY CLUB ROAST** lb 59¢

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR SHOW BEEF

As an extra treat to our customers this week we are making available the show beef that we purchased at the Ottawa Winter Fair. An opportunity to sample a steak or roast of Ontario's Finest Red Brand Beef produced by our own Junior Farmers.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

California Sunkist 144 size **ORANGES** ..... dozen 35¢
Ontario Fancy MacIntosh **APPLES** 2 3-lb cello bags ... 69¢
Purple Top **WAX TURNIPS** ..... lb 5¢

Domestic Shortening ..... lb 29¢
IGA Peanut Butter 16oz util. jar 37¢

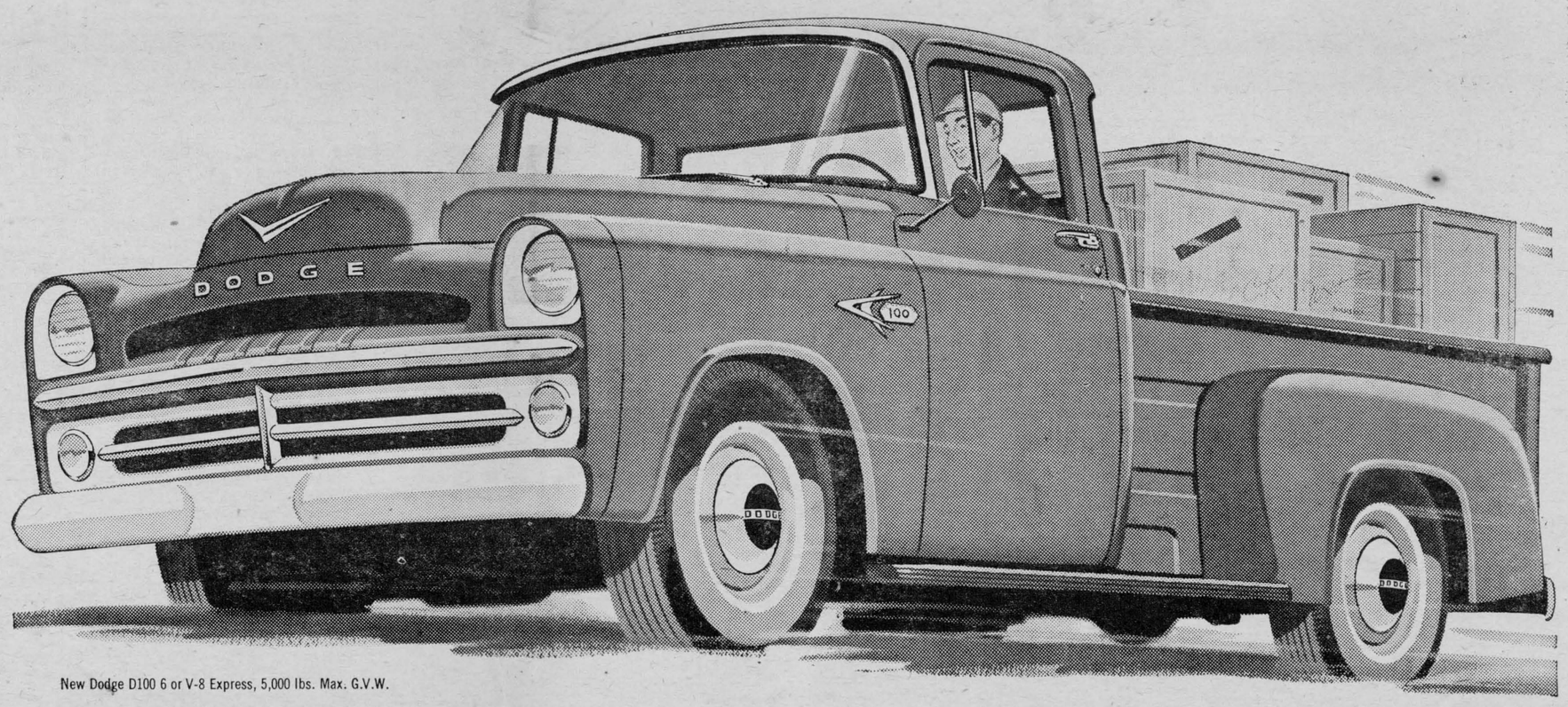
BONUS BUYS

IGA Fancy 15-oz tins **APPLE SAUCE** ..... 2 FOR 27c
IGA Sunny Morn **TEA BAGS** ..... 100's—75c
IGA 24-oz jar **STRAWBERRY JAM** 41c
IGA Dog House 15-oz tins **DOG FOOD** ..... 3 FOR 25c
Clover Leaf ½'s **SOCKEYE SALMON** 45c
Miracle Whip 16-oz jar **SALAD DRESSING** 39c
IGA Red Maraschino 6-oz jar **CHERRIES** 25c
IGA 8-oz package **WALNUT PIECES** 41c

H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS

ANNOUNCING...HIGH-STYLED HAULERS FOR '57!

DODGE TRUCKS with new V-8 power



New Dodge D100 6 or V-8 Express, 5,000 lbs. Max. G.V.W.



New giant rear wrap-around window is available to provide a safer, panoramic view behind the driver. Also complements new, modern Dodge truck appearance.

Plus these other new reasons for making Dodge Trucks your choice!

- Advanced *Forward* Look styling, full wrap-around windshield for better visibility, better eye appeal!
- New hooded headlights add modern touch of distinction to Dodge trucks for '57!
- Big V-8 engines for all models. Economical 6's, too, for low- and medium-tonnage models.
- Exclusive! 2-position Alligator hood opens to full 90 degrees for complete engine accessibility!
- Extra-roomy cabs with new adjustable seat-back as well as seat cushion provide new driver comfort.
- *Push-button* automatic transmission—now proved in millions of miles of driving! Available on ½-ton models.
- Adjustable hand-brake lever on all models. You can adjust cable slack from *inside* the cab.
- New pull-type door handles with self-tightening Life-Guard latches.

Dodge presents a completely new line-up of trucks with new Forward Look styling . . . new high-compression V-8 engines for every model . . . new comfort and safety . . . improved handling ease and dependability!

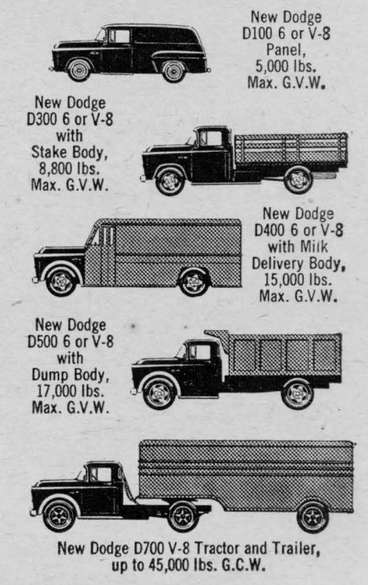
Now Dodge takes to the highway with the handsomest, most modern trucks ever designed! They're styled to give your business a real lift in price and prestige!

And this all-new look in truck styling is only the beginning. Today you can get big, high-compression V-8 power in any Dodge truck you choose and still enjoy the kind of economical performance you want!

The exclusive dome-shaped combustion chambers of Dodge Power-Dome V-8 engines assure more complete fuel combustion, and less carbon build-up. You get peak performance on regular-grade gas . . . plus the extra power reserve of the industry's most efficient V-8's.

There's much more that's new, too. Right from the ground up, Dodge trucks are built tougher and better . . . with dozens of new work-saving features. Whether you need one truck or a fleet, your Dodge truck dealer holds the key to all your hauling problems. See him today! See why the smart new, powerfully new Dodge trucks are the best truck buys of the year!

FROM ½ TON TO 65,000 LBS. G.C.W.



New Dodge D100 6 or V-8 Panel, 5,000 lbs. Max. G.V.W.
New Dodge D300 6 or V-8 with Stake Body, 8,800 lbs. Max. G.V.W.
New Dodge D400 6 or V-8 with Milk Delivery Body, 15,000 lbs. Max. G.V.W.
New Dodge D500 6 or V-8 with Dump Body, 17,000 lbs. Max. G.V.W.
New Dodge D700 V-8 Tractor and Trailer, up to 45,000 lbs. G.C.W.

The high-styled choice for all your hauling needs
DODGE TRUCKS
with the *Forward* Look

FETTERLY'S Phone 72w IROQUOIS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED