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

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Your friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you.

VOL. XXXIV No. 27 | Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. | IROQUOIS, ONT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1956 | $2.50 Per Year in Advance

Eastern Ontario Lodges Held Rally at Brinston

At a grand rally of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Eastern Ontario, Mrs. Helen Starling of Cornwall, District Deputy President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, and Mr. Keith Schell of Williamsburg, District Deputy Grand Master of The Grand Lodge of Ontario, installed the officers of Matilda Rebekah Lodge and Connaught Subordinate Lodge, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston.

Members of the order were present from Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Williamsburg and South Mountain, and all were loud in their praise of the efficient installing ceremonies of both teams.

Mrs. Starling was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bowman, District Marshall; Mrs. Margaret Aubrey, District Warden; Mrs. Libby Eamer, District Secretary; Mrs. Muriel Revell, District Financial Secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Evans, District Treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Williams, District Chaplain; Mrs. May Casselman, and Mrs. Tillie Keyes, District Guards and Mr. Schell by Mr. Clare Empey, marshall; Mr. H. Pemberton, Chaplain; W. McGowan, Warden; J. Whittaker, Recording Secretary; Elburn McIntosh, Financial Secretary; R. McIntosh, Treasurer; and George Larsen and Irwin Empey, Guards.

The Grand Lodge officers addressed the gathering and John Thompson, of Morrisburg, Past D.D.G. Master of Harmony District; J. Orval Seeley, Reeve of Matilda Township; Mrs. Phyllis Housten, of Wellington Rebekah Lodge, Prescott; Edgar Smith, Amity Lodge, Prescott; Mrs. Florence Nuttell, Brockville Rebekah Lodge; Richard Bowman, Oriental Lodge, Cornwall, and Bud Caldwell, of Brock Lodge, Brockville, brought greetings.

Mrs. Myrna Johnston and Bob Stephenson, newly installed leaders of Matilda Rebekah and Connaught Subordinate Lodges, thanked their associates for electing them to such important offices and Mrs. Marie Empey and Lyle Sullivan retiring Noble Grands of their respective lodges, thanked the members for their co-operation during their term of office.

Mrs. Empey received her Past Grand Jewel and on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Starling with a remembrance gift.

The officers installed for the ensuing year were Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Marie Empey, Past Grand; Myrna Johnston, Noble Grand; Faith Banford, Vice Grand; Charlotte Smail, Recording Secretary; Annie McQuigge, Financial Secretary; Olive Thompson, Treasurer; Geraldine Smyth, Warden; Keziah Wells, Conductor; Fay Brinston and Helen Ennis, Guards; Velma Cooper, Right Supporter of Noble Grand; Alice Taylor, Left Supporter of Noble Grand; Ruth Coons, Right Supporter, Vice Grand; Elva Styles, Left Supporter, Vice Grand; Jessie Johnston, Chaplain; Ruby Bell, Musician; and Doreen Empey. Color Bearer.

Connaught Subordinate: Lyle Sullivan, Junior P.G.; Robert Stephenson, Noble Grand; Geo. Cooper, Vice Grand; Chas. Strader, Recording Secretary; Orville Smail, Financial Secretary; Wilfrid Cooper, Treasurer; Ray Banford, Warden; Carl Empey, Conductor; Percy Gilmer and Harold Boyd, Guards; Brooks Hanes, R.S.N.G.; Caryl Cooper, L.S.N.G.; Percy Robinson, R.S. V.G.; Stanley Shaver, L.S.V.G.; Jan Bikker, R.S.S.; Gordon Cooper, L.S.S.; and Raymond Smail, Chaplain.

The visiting installing teams were placed at the guest table and the others were served luncheon by the refreshment committee of the host lodges.

Mrs. Sparling expressed the appreciation of the visitors for hospitality shown.

MATILDA NATIVE, G. E. ROBERTSON PASSED AWAY

George E. Robertson, a native of Matilda Township, passed away on Wednesday, October 24th, at Brockville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year.

He was a son of the late David Robertson and Elizabeth Armstrong and was a devout member of St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois.

Mr. Robertson is survived by his wife, the former Violet Mullin, whom he married in 1926; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Campbell (Vivian), Ottawa, and Phyllis, Galt, and one son, David, at home; also a brother, Frank, Oxford Mills, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilfrid Gibbons (Eleanor), Iroquois, and Miss Dorothy, Ottawa.

The funeral service conducted by the Rev. Ralph W. Smith, was held October 26th from the W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

The pallbearers were Grant Beckstead, Alfred Deeks, Harry Wallington, Harvey Eckford, Hilliard Steinberg and Wallace Robinson.

Dundela United Anniversary Service

The congregation of Dundela United Church will hold their anniversary services on Sunday, November 4th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Fred Rice, Cardinal. Sunday school will be at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

FORMER BRINSTON RESIDENT DIED AT OTTAWA

After a lengthy illness Earl McBride died at his home, 497 Lyon Street, Ottawa, Monday, October 15th. Born at Brinston in the year 1891, he was the son of the late John McBride and his wife, Rachel Ault.

He received his early education at Ogdensburg. Then the family moved to Iroquois, residing there for several years.

Completing his education at Cornwall Model School, Mr. McBride taught school at Greely and Pana, Ontario. Later he joined the civil service in Ottawa and remained in the service for 39 years until ill health forced him to retire from the Citizenship and Immigration Department, the Indian Affairs Branch.

In 1918 Mr. McBride married the former Lorena Stanley at Greely, who survives. Also left to mourn the loss of a dear father are two sons, John and Stanley at home; two daughters, Eileen at home and Mrs. Jack Sullivan, (Vivian), Pensecola, Florida, and three grandchildren.

He was a member of Stewarton United Church and of the Friendly Brothers Lodge, AF& AM, Iroquois.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. W. Reid at the family home on Thursday afternoon. Burial was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held.

The pall bearers were cousins, Messrs. Ralph Ennis, Chester Gilroy, Everett Strader, Dr. O. E. Ault, Wm. Marshall and Allen Davidson.

GUIDED TOURS ARE UNDER WAY

Some 6,500 persons along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River will be affected when this area is flooded in 1958. These are the persons who have the most avid interest in the work on the immense power project and to aid these people in their understanding of the work, Ontario Hydro is providing special guided tours of the Project.

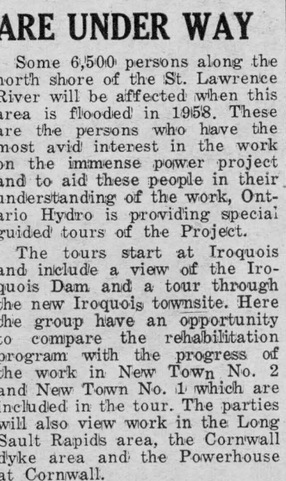
The tours start at Iroquois and include a view of the Iroquois Dam and a tour through the new Iroquois townsite. Here the group have an opportunity to compare the rehabilitation program with the progress of the work in New Town No. 2 and New Town No. 1 which are included in the tour. The parties will also view work in the Long Sault Rapids area, the Cornwall dyke area and the Powerhouse at Cornwall.

For each district, tours have been scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

Two weeks ago Morrisburg residents inaugurated the tours and last week Iroquois joined in.

By wearing a poppy on Remembrance Day you honour the dead and help the living.

$15,500 RICHER AFTER 16-YEAR LEGAL BATTLE



—Central Press Canadian

Mrs. Irene Massey, a cleaning woman in the Senate at Ottawa, has won a 16-year fight for a pension because of the highway death of her husband when he was stationed at Camp Borden. She will get $15,500 back pension. The charwoman's job has since supported four children, two of whom are now married. Mrs. Massey fought the 16-year campaign without legal aid. She plans to take a holiday and buy a home with the back pension award.

90 Must Relocate

"Power"

It seems that to the Rehabilitation employees as well as the residents between Cornwall and Morrisburg, the novelty of house moving has worn off.

So much so, in fact, that whil talking to George Estey, Assistant Rehabilitation Engineer, he referred to the "small move" that has to be made at Morrisburg. This "small" move involves about 90 houses. The major part of the move will take place next spring, but some of the homes will be taken to their new foundations this winter.

The earth for the first basements was broken last week, and to climax the ceremonies Morrisburg Councillors Wally Guay, was the operator of the one-yard Buckeye that took the first bite. Ontario Hydro will excavate about 90 basements for the houses that have to be moved.

The 198 building lots are now completely serviced with sewer and water facilities and all streets will be graded and open within the next few weeks. About three miles of sewer pipe, including storm swers, has been laid. This pipe ranges in size from 8" to 30". St. Lawrence Construction, who have the contract for the sewers and water services have also put in place about four miles of watermain.

Bedford Construction who have the $160,000 Sewage Treatment Plant contract are nearing completion. The plant will be capable of servicing not only old part of the village.

Norm Bayes, Construction Superintendent for Morrisburg, has just recently moved into the Rehabilitation Area from the Sir Adam Beck project at Niagara Falls. Norm and his construction crews are rushing right now to finish the footings for the water tank and the shopping centre before the first of the year.

Foreman Frank Dubay's crews have started the footings for the 208,000-gallon water tank, and over at the shopping centre, Foreman N. Coligan and his crews have completed the footings for block A and concrete operations are underway for blocks B and C.

COUNTY SHEEP AND SWINE BREEDERS ALSO MADE FINE SHOWING

Morton Stobo and Clarence Wallace were two County swine exhibitors at the Winter Fair. Both stood high in their classes with Stobo showing Reserve Junior Champion Boar and Wallace showing Reserve Junior Champion Sow. Stobo cleaned up on the Group Classes winning both the Junior Herd and Get-of-Sire. In the Counties' Competition the two Pens of Six Market Hogs selected by Stobo from herds of Stewart Gunn, of Winchester, and Emerson Stewart, Winchester, stood 5th and 7th respectively, while Stobo had Champion Hog Carcass on his Market Classes. G. O. Reynolds and Son, Winchester, were the only sheep exhibitors from the County but took all top awards in th Southdown Classes. In the Market Classes, Reynold stood 2nd and in the Counties' Competition, Dundas exhibit stood 3rd, the sheep coming from Donald Rose of Mountain.

CONGREGATIONS SAY FAREWELL REV. W. WRIGHT

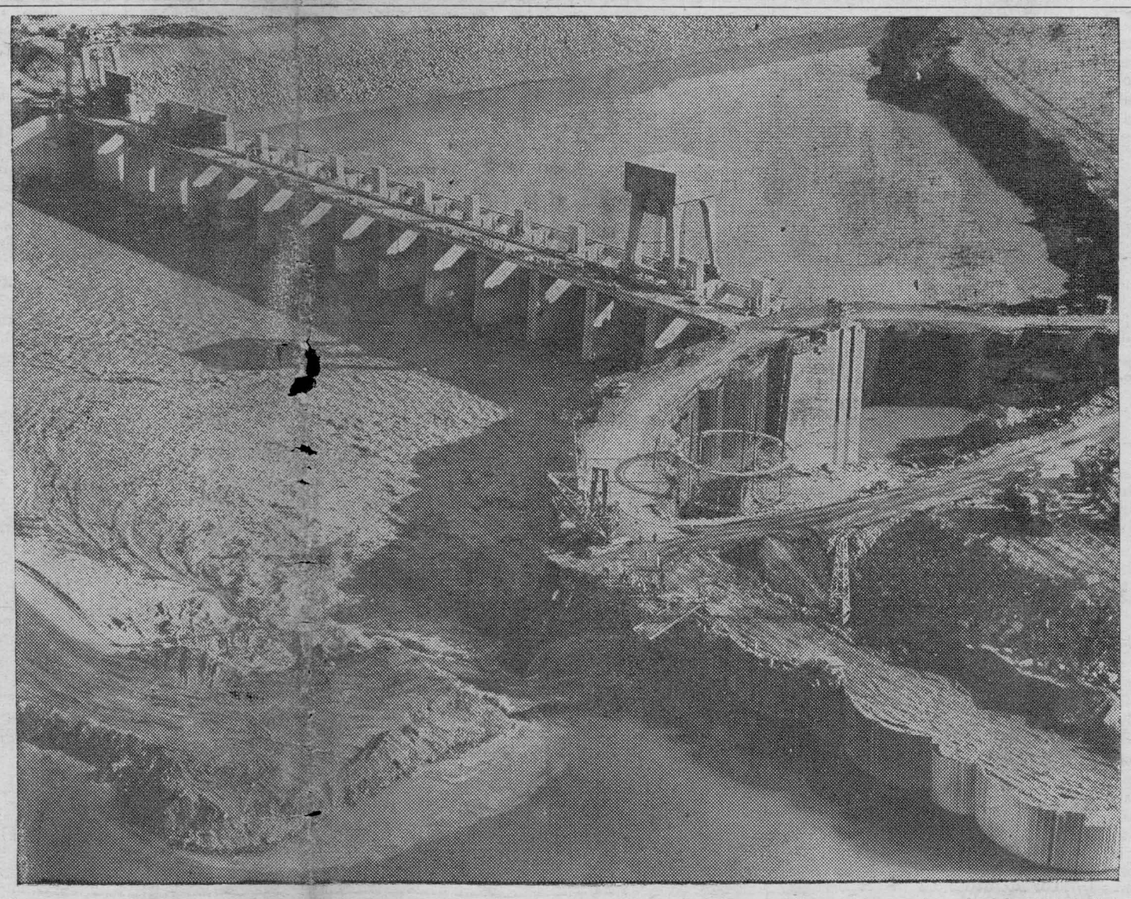
The congregations of Mountain, Heckston and South Mountain churches met together in South Mountain United Church on Wednesday evening to honor and say farewell to their pastor, Rev. Dr. William E. Wright and Mrs. Wright.

They were escorted to the front of the church by Mr. John Milne, of Mountain. Mrs. S. B. Simms pinned a corsage on Mrs. Wright. Mr. G. Mulholland, of South Mountain, read a complimentary address and Mr. S. Workman, of Heckston, presented a very substantial cheque.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright each made fitting replies and the congregations sang "Blest be the tie that Binds our Hearts in Christian Love".

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a time of fellowship together.

After 45 years in the ministry, five of which were spent with the South Mountain charge, Dr. Wright has retired and is moving to Peterborough.



FIRST WATER THROUGH THE DAM. Writers in the future may state "A lot of water's gone through the dam", but this photo shows the "first" water through the control dam between Point Rockaway, N.Y., and Iroquois. Built to control the water level upstream when the Power and Seaway projects are completed in the St. Lawrence, this dam is the first of the several structures to feel the force of the St. Lawrence. With the dam built partially across the St. Lawrence, the protecting dyke was breached by a dragline and the waters did the rest. The air view shows the downstream face of the dam. The American mainland is at the top left. The dike is in the lower left. The cofferdam which will protect the second stage of the dam construction is seen at right, passing between the last two piers of the dam. The St. Lawrence is in the foreground.

— Courtesy Ogdensburg Journal

Travellers Bask in Luxurious Riviera Sun

By W. E. C.

Oct. 2—Sunny and warm (80 degrees). This morning we left Nice at 9.30 for a side trip to Grasse about 20 miles away, the centre of perfume manufacturing (the largest in the world). We went through one of the bigger factories with a detailed from the picking of the various flowers (grown locally) to the finished products in various forms. We ended up in the sales display rooms where those who wanted to could buy perfume in bottles, small boxes (paste), soap — even shaving cream and after-shave lotion.

We came back to Nice via Cannes (heavily bombed during the War) where we stopped for a half hour at the harbor. This is a favorite resort, especially for yachting and there were hundreds of all kinds of boats in the harbor with a couple of warships anchored further out to sea. This district (a part of the French Riviera) is where former Prime Minister Churchill likes to come for a rest and do a bit of painting.

In the afternoon we went to the independent state of Monaco to visit the castle where Prince Rainier III lives with his bride, the former Grace Kelly. They were not at home and the guide took us through the castle which was built in 1215 on a large rocky summit. Monaco has 20,000 of a population and an area of only six square miles. It is not a part of France, although there is no customs or immigration barrier as the two countries have a mutual agreement for the free intercourse of travellers.

Besides our visit to the Palace we were given a reception by the Tourist Association of Monte Carlo and taken through the large casino where those who wanted had the opportunity of playing at the gambling tables.

In Monaco there are many other interesting things and places — three museums, exotic gardens with palm trees and many varieties of flowers, prehistoric caves of the observatory, swimming pools, fine shops and stores—all of which we had not the time to visit.

Oct. 3rd.—We had this day at leisure in Nice with a bit of shopping in the morning and a swim in the sea in the afternoon. The water was somewhat choppy and we really could not swim, but just let the waves roll over us—quite refreshing as this was another hot day with near 88 degrees temperature.

Nice has a population of over 200,000 and is a year-around tourist resort. There is a paved walk on the water front five miles long, about 70 feet wide and all along there are hundreds of lights with numerous hotels facing the sea. With the lights on, the view at night is very beautiful and in the day time people take advantage of the benches to bask in the sun and watch the passing parade. Prices are high here—we paid 75c for two cups of tea—clothing is also dear but seems to be of excellent quality and nicely styled.

Nice to Paris

Oct. 4th. — Another all-day train journey, the third and last one of our trip—The reason for the three train rides is that we are covering much territory that we haven't the time to go over it all by bus. Our train left at 8 a.m. and we arrived in Paris at 9 p.m., a distance of some 700 miles. There were 11 sections, comprising a coach and a half reserved for our party and we had lunch and dinner on the train.

We went along the Mediterranean through Toulon to Marseilles and then north through Avignon. Our train was hauled by a steam locomotive as far as Lion, then by an electric engine.

At Lion we started to go through mixed farming districts along the Rhone River with cattle in the fields and from there on the grape vines, olive trees, etc., were not to be seen.

Another change as we travelled north was the temperature which was in the seventies when we left Nice and gradually cooled until we reached Paris where it was about 50 degrees with a cold wind. Our buses met us at the Paris station and we drove to our hotel, the Ambassador, along the Seine River. We have three full days in Paris —Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday In Paris

Oct. 5.—Morning tour highlights: Opera House (1875) biggest in area in world, has 2152 seats and stage holds 500 people; Madeleine Church (1842); Concord Square (1770) where about 1300 people were beheaded in the 18th century revolution, including King Louis XVI, Queen Marie Antainette and Robes Pierre; the Dome Invalides (a church in 17th century) where now lies the tomb of Napoleon, also two of his brothers and a son, as well as other famous military men including General Foch (died (1929); Eiffel Tower (1887) 987 feet high; Arc of Triumph (1806) largest in world where flowers and an ever-burning flame mark the tomb of the Unknown Soldier; Avenue Champs-Elysees and Rue Rivoli to Vendome Square dating to the 17th century, now housing the Ministry of Justice, banks, stores of world renowned names, and No. 12, where Chopin died in 1849.

Highlights of the afternoon tour: Montmarte, small settlement on top of a 400-ft. hill overlooking all of Paris, where artists work and live, (you can get a charcoal sketch of yourself done on the streets here); Latin quarter where La Sorbonne (University) is located; Notre Dame Church (largest in France); the Louvre (largest building in the world) home of former French Kings and now a museum of fine arts; along both banks of the Seine where you can buy pictures, cards and second-hand books at any one of the 100 or more open stalls, and many other points of interest—parks, churches, statues, government buildings, etc., etc., Paris has a population of three million and the suburbs contain another three milllion.

At night we were taken to see the Folies-Bergere, a spectacular three and a half show with a 15-minute intermission.

Saturday In Paris

Oct. 6. — 10.45 a.m. to 12.30.—Reception by the Municipal Government of Paris at L'Hotel de Lauzun, a former residence of some rich men of Paris built in 1642-46 and taken over by the government as a reception centre in 1928. Two small bronze sculptured plaques depicting the history of France were given to Hugh McCormick, chairman of our tour, and Bill Telfer, secretary of the CWNA. Folders on the history of the building and two sketches were given to each member of our group.

The afternoon was free for shopping.

At 6 p.m., our buses took us to board a large government launch where we were guests of Le Directeur General du and two hosts, a cocktail party River. Searchlights from the boat were focused on various points of interest while we were travelling on the river—very effective! The appreciation of the group for this reception was given by the writer W.E.C.) to N. Bourrel, representative of the French Government.

At 9 o'clock we were taken to one of Paris' famous night clubs —the Lido, where we had dinner and saw the floor show.

(Sunday In Paris)

Oct. 7.—10 a.m., a visit to Versailles, about 14 miles west of Paris, where a guide from the French Government took us through the famous and fabulous Chateau de Versailles. Started in 1631 as a hunting lodge for King Louis XIII, the buildings were extended by Louis XIV, later became his permanent residence and were also occupied as such by Louis XV and Louis XVI.

The original design (17th century) of the flower gardens—the most most beautiful we have seen on our trip—contain many fountains, artificial lakes, and extensive park areas. Inside were many, many interesting rooms with wonderful paintings, tapestries, furniture and decorations.

We have space to mention just one more item of interest—Marie Antoinette, that famous Queen of the 18th century, lived here and it was from here she fled to Paris in 1789, only to be beheaded a few years later at the time of the French Revolution. In our three days in Paris the name of Marie Antoinette came up three times—at the Palace where she reigned, at Concord Square where she was beheaded, and at the Folies Bergere where a very impressive playlet was given of her life. The Palace is now used as a museum.

The afternoon and evening were free for further individual sight-seeing We went to a church service at 5 o'clock and to the Opera at 8.45 where we saw La Traviata.

RAMBLINGS

By N. O. C.

Greetings once again. Since you last heard from us we have

(See Page Eight)

DUNDAS COUNTY HERD STANDS FIRST AT OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

For the first time, Dundas County Holstein Breeders had the first place County Herd at the Ottawa Winter Fair, winning the Carleton & Russell Holstein Breeders' Club Trophy. This herd made up from Holstein cattle exhibitors in the County was composed of animals from the following breeders: Angus Smith, Junior Bull Calf; Basil Dawley and Angus Smith, a 3-year-old Bull; W. J. Fawcett's Reserve Junior Champion Senior Yearling Heifer; Basil Dawly's Junior Yearling Heifer.

For the Senior Animals: Reserve Grand Champion Cow of W. R. McMenomy and Son and Mature Cow of W. J. Fawcett. This trophy is a much coveted award and was certainly an excellent win for the Holstein Breeders of Dundas County.

MRS. I. PAYNE HOSTESS TO BRINSTON W. A.

The October meeting of the Woman's Association of Brinston day evening, October 25th, at the home of Mrs. Irvine Payne.

The Vice-President, Mrs. Brooks Hanes opened the meeting with hymn 550 "Abide With Me" first three verses, followed with prayer by Mrs. Hanes.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Merrill Coleman.

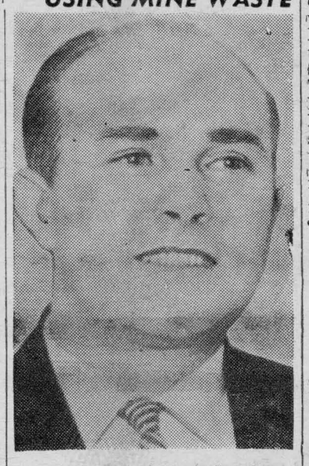
The roll call was answered by 13 members by giving their second name. Business was discussed. It was decided to hold a bazaar in the hall on December 1st.

Mrs. Irvine Payne took charge of the worship service, assisted by Mrs John Bell. The scripture was read by Mrs. Bell, Psalm 65. Mrs. Irvine Payne gave a reading followed with prayer by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Payne also gave a reading on "The Life of Helen Keller" which was very interesting. The closing hymn was the last two verses of hymn—"Abide With Me". Mrs. John Bell conducted a contest, after which a lovely lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Delmar Adams moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Payne for the use of her home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bell on Thursday evening, November 22nd. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mrs. Ross Hanes and Mrs. Acil Hanson.

You can remember their sacrifices 365 days a year by donating to the Canadian Legion's Poppy Fund.

HAS FORMULA FOR USING MINE WASTE



—Central Press Canadian

A formula that may render useful the mountains of mine tailings surrounding Canada's mines has been submitted to the National Research council in Ottawa by Dr. Frank Smolarezyk of Timmins. He developed the formula after working underground and the research council, believing it has possibilities, has asked for 50-pound samples from several mines. The formula would make use of the finely crushed rock, considered useless after the original ore has been extracted. to make cement.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

Soon we will be asked to do two little things in memory of many great things. We shall be asked to buy and pin on our coats a blood red flower. It is strange, isn't it, what little things bring great things to our minds—a white lily sets us thinking of Easter and springtime and men's undying hope; a branch of holly speaks of Christmas and home and loved ones around the hearth; the maple leaf turns our thoughts wistfully to Canada, especially if we are far from her shores and long for her healing sun and the clean winds that blow across her broad fields.

And so the shape and colour of the little poppy that grows in another soil than ours bring many sad thoughts, many proud thoughts and many sacred memories.

May we for a few moments tell you what memories and thoughts that little "red badge of courage", the Poppy of Flanders, holds. Think first of all of the gentle Canadian doctor who went to war and worked for the sick and wounded and walked with compassion amidst the filth and suffering and never lost faith, although he did not return to the land he loved. He caught a vision of beauty—of flowers growing in the mud of a foreign field—and from that vision, with a touch of genius that interpreted the mood for all time. That man was John McCrae author of "In Flanders Fields".

Think of all the men whom that day honours—the men who fought and died, the men who fought and lived in order that captives might be freed and the world know the joy of peace and our own land grow in strength of heart and mind and hand and purpose for the sake of all the children of men. That's what these men believed in.

We in our day cannot put the final value upon what other men have done to make the land in which we live. But the years will prove that the men whom we honour are in the great succession of martyrs. Certainly their faith and ours endured they did more than any others to build this nation.

If our country like other countries, did not quickly become a land fit for heroes to live in, it was not the fault of the heroes. If greed and hate continued to flourish in the world, if eyes grew dim or would not see, if hands grew weak and hearts grew hard, it is because we were not worthy of the dead men whom we salute, of the crippled men whose handiwork we shall wear, of the brave men who survive and ask us to help them to help their comrades. They never doubted th cause for which they fought, they do not doubt the cause for which their sons fought.

Therefore, when you pin a poppy on your coat or when you place a wreath at your cenotaph think of the men whom these things commemorate. Think of the magnitude of their deeds, and, as you look around this community, think of those who were left behind.

Poppies are on sale in the stores of Iroquois now. The heart of the Legion is in the poppy—where is your heart?

Library News

H. G. D.

"THE SILVER COBWEB" by Ben Benson.

Ralph Lindsey was a rookie Trooper of the U.S.A. State Patrol, and hadn't been too long at Topsfield Barracks when there was a vicious murder in the precinct of Dorset. A murder which did not seem logical to those who knew Mary Anne Fedder. How did she, a young, bride-to-be, come in contact with Swenke, a notorious paid-killer? This was the big question that had to be answered by the police, and although Ralph Lindsey was the youngest cop on the force, and the most inexperienced, he was able to gather the pieces together, and to finally capture the killer.

I.H.S. News

By Carole Fairbairn

Last Thursday South Mountain defeated Iroquois in Iroquois by a score of 11 to 6. Dale Marcellus got Iroquois' only touchdown while the point after touchdown was thrown by Dishleau and completed by Brown. The last game is with Kemptville in Iroquois on Friday.

There will be an exhibition game behind the school Wednesday afternoon. The teachers vs. the football team!

* * *

Th band is planning to hold a concert on November 30th.

* * *

Don't forget the commencement exercises in the town hall on Friday, November 9th. The guest speaker will be Rev. E. Haner.

Queer Places To Hide Money

People who distrust banks and bear burglars choose astonishing hiding-places for their money. Some times they are so ingenious in finding a "safe place" for it that they forget where it is or that it ever existed.

It's hard to believe that a man could wrap £400 in banknotes round a cistern pipe—and then move away from the house, leaving it behind. A Liverpool man did this. He forgot all about the money until the next tenant discovered it while checking the lagging on the pipes.

A strange story of an old man's forgotten hoard was told in Dumbarton police court in 1927 when a petition was presented to have the sum of £98 10s paid over to him.

The son had been digging in the garden at the rear of his house when he unearthed a tin can containing this sum in notes. He reported his find to the police, little guessing that the owner was his own father who had lived in the house for thirty years and was now living elsewhere.

The old man's memory had failed and he had forgotten the buried money until reminded by the wide publicity given at the time of the find.

The court decided that the money should be paid over to the old man, less ten per cent (the cost of the petition) and a reward of ten per cent to the son who found it.

Another thrifty old man, living in Eire, got the shock of his life when his wife told him she had sold "that grubby old pillow" in the attic to a feather merchant for 1s 9d.

It contained £400, his life savings. Secretly and systematically he had stuffed the pillow with paper money, never telling his wife. When he recovered from the shock, he hurried in a neighbour's van to the feather merchant's premises, where he bought back the pillow for 5s, saying he wanted it for "sentimental reasons." The merchant only learned months afterwards what a fortune he had so narrowly missed.

Police in Frankfurt, Germany, are still looking for a thief who stole $150 last year from the refrigerator of a man who thought he had hit upon an ideal method of safeguarding his cash. What prompted the thief to open the fridge remains a mystery.

It always puzzled a South London housewife that her shopkeeper husband kept an old dustbin wedged in the corner of a shed beneath a pile of rags and other rubbish.

She always used another dustbin, but would never have the shed bin emptied with it.

One morning she decided to have her own way. When the dustman called she asked him to empty the second dustbin as well.

How could she have known that her eccentric husband kept his savings in it and that as the pile of rags went hurtling into the dustcart more than £150 went with them?

He didn't discover his loss until next day. Frantic with anxiety, he dashed off to the local council's offices and found that the refuse was already at the dump. When the officials realized the situation, they ordered a search for the score or more little canvas bags in which the money was stowed.

Hours passed, the owner feverishly helping in the search. Just as the men were due to "knock off" for the day, his money was found intact. He's kept it in a bank ever since.

Bank officials say that even today there are still some people who firmly believe that once their money goes into a bank they are not likely to see it again. They prefer to have it in hard cash rather than as a figure in a ledger.

As a result, these odd folk hoard it in the strangest hiding-places, although some women seem to prefer to carry their savings with them wherever they go.

When an elderly woman was knocked down in a Blackpool street and rushed to hospital, some £4,000 was found hidden in dozens of special pockets she had added to her garments. Each pocket was either tightly stitched or secured with strong pins.

A Bristol woman used to put all her spare £1 notes into a seldom-used electric washer. One day she suddenly decided to use the washer, forgetting it was also her home "bank." By the time she remembered, her £80 worth of notes were churned to fragments.

She sent them to the Bank of England, but the experts could piece together only fifty-four of the notes. That woman's absent-mindedness had cost her £26.

It is well known that country people living far from banks sometimes hoard money. One French peasant concealed his notes by stuffing them down the barrel of a sporting gun which hung on the wall of his kitchen.

Early next morning he saw a hare run across his cottage garden, forgot all about his savings and fired the gun at it, blowing his money into shreds.

Notes worth £616 10s were found in a rusty candy tin which tumbled down the chimney of a Yorkshire house in 1946. They were later restored to a widow who had lived in the house for twenty-five years.

The notes were hidden during the first world war and then apparently forgotten.

In Victorian times, old and disused tea-pots were favourite hiding-places for money. Many a spinster who lived and died alone was found to have used a tea-pot as a secret hoarding place of slowly accumulated wealth.



"I want a small bag big enough to carry what you see."

Can't Kill The Kilt

a society has been formed in Scotland to make them more popular. The society points out that a boy wearing a kilt is a rarity in Inverness and even in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, most boys seem to prefer trousers.

Lectures will be given this autumn on how the kilt should be worn and people are being asked to wear the kilt as their leisure dress.

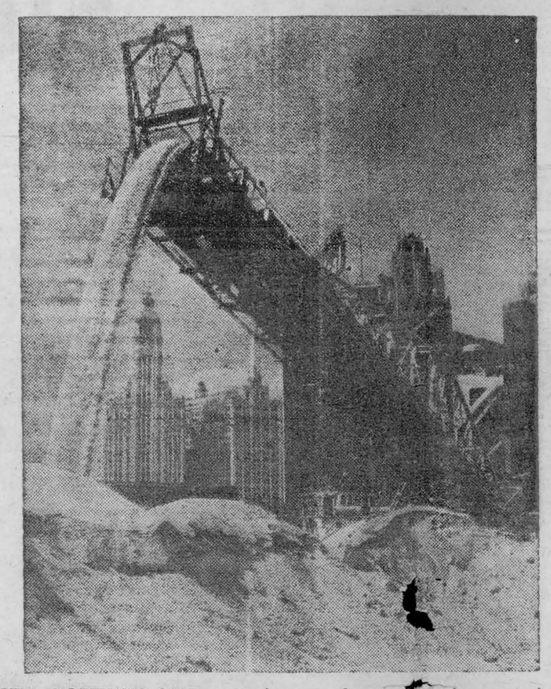
The kilt as we know it today dates back to the early part of the seventeenth century, but some of the oldest sculptures in the world show the ancient Assyrians in "kilts", while many of the conquering Romans and the conquered Britons were also kilted.

Attempt after attempt has been made to kill the kilt. All have failed. Parliament banned the wearing of the kilt in 1747, declaring it to be a symbol of disloyalty, but the Act was repealed about forty years later.

A good kilt story concerns the South African War when a chivalrous Boer commander, seeing kilted Highlanders in action for the first time, refused to order his men to "fire on women".



CRIME DOESN'T PAY — Charles Tuso, 44, probably realized that as he was led handcuffed from an auto in New York to face arraignment in New York's Federal Court. He was charged, with other men, of being guilty in the acid-throwing attack on columnist Victor Riesel.



CITY WORTH ITS SALT — Harbinger of winter is the arrival of of 5,500 tons of rock salt for de-icing Chicago's streets, an important phase of the city's traffic safety program. Giant "salt-cellar" unloads a freighter in the Windy City, above, with Chicago's famous landmark, the Wrigley Building, in background.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

While tart fall apples are plentiful, perhaps you'd like to roast pork spareribs with a sweet, tart apple stuffing. For 5-6 servings, buy 2-rib sections that match and weight about 2 pounds each. Have the breastbones sawed or cracked so it will be easy to carve between the ribs.

APPLE STUFFING

½ cup chopped celery and leaves
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
2-3 tablespoons fat
5 tart apples, diced
½ cup sugar
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Cook celery, onion and parsley a few minutes in half the fat, then remove from pan. Put remaining fat in pan, heat and add diced apples. Sprinkle apples with sugar, cover, and cook until tender.

Remove lid and continue to cook [illegible], salt, and pepper with the apples; add bread crumbs.

Lay one section of ribs flat, sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with the stuffing. Cover with the other section of ribs and sew the two together. Sprinkle outside with salt and pepper, and flour if desired. Lay the stuffed ribs on rack in shallow pan. Do not add water or cover. Bake at 350°-375° F. until meat is tender and thoroughly done—allow about 1½ hours. Turn occasionally for even cooking. Remove strings before serving.

* * *

Pork tenderloins are all meat and no waste; try them baked with fruit juice for a different meal.

FRUITED PORK TENDERLOIN

2 pork tenderloins (1-2 pounds)
¼ cup flour
1 cup orange juice
½ cup crushed pineapple
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 cup sour cream

Split tenderloins lengthwise almost in two. Open out flat. Cut into 2 or 3 pieces depending on size of tenderloin. Flour meat on both sides and brown in skillet. Combine orange juice, pineapple, salt and allspice. Pour over browned meat. Cover and bake at 350° F. 45 minutes or until fork tender. Turn once during cooking. Add sour cream to sauce in skillet; stir and cook until heated through. Pour over meat on platter and serve.

* * *

It's a good idea when cooking a roast to get it large enough to have some left over. If you've done this with your pork roast, try this casserole with the meat that's left.

PORK AND POTATO CASSEROLE

2 cups chopped cooked pork
3 cups thinly sliced potatoes
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of celery soup (10-ounce can)
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon savory
½ cup shredded cheese (optional)

Combine all ingredients except cheese in a 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle cheese on top. Return to oven and continue baking for 30 minutes or until potatoes are done. Serves 4.

* * *

You may like to combine apples with your leftover pork. Here is a casserole that serves 4-5.



LACE-EZ FAIR — Striking sheath of imported black lace was designed by Luis Estevez, one of the designers to receive the coveted Coty Fashion Critics' Award for 1956. Neckline, high in front, plunges to the waist in back, pauses for a bow, then flares out in graceful floating panel of lace. A lace mask completes the costume.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. Should hard cheese and pickles be eaten with the fingers or fork?

A. Hard cheese is eaten with the fingers. Small whole pickles may be eaten with the fingers. Mixed pickles are usually eaten with the fork.

Q. When a girl is introducing the man to whom she is engaged, should she speak of him as her fiance?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it always necessary that a chaperon be a married woman?

A. No; any woman of mature years may serve in this capacity.

Q. When you are going to have a large number of guests at a bridal shower, is it all right to stipulate "linen" to some of them, "kitchen" to others, and perhaps "lingerie" to others?

A. No; it is best just to call it a "bridal shower," and allow the guests to choose what they please.

Sold Her Soul To The Devil

Ambitious women are often ruthless in obtaining their ends. But few would go so far as to give their souls to the devil.

When the brilliant and lovely Athenais de Montespan came to the Court of Louis XIV, she mapped out a plan of campaign to attract the attention of the King and lure him from his favourite, Louise de la Valliere.

By flattering the neglected Queen and pretending friendship with Louise she soon had a foot in each camp. With her fair beauty and witty conversation, it was not long before the roving eye of Louis fell in her direction.

There was a fortune-teller in Paris known as la Voisin, reputed to have supernatural powers and be able to help women obtain their heart's desire. Athenais went to her and asked help to gain the King's love. After paying enormous sums, she was introduced to the witch's accomplices in sorcery and black magic. Love potions were brewed and passed on to the bribed cupbearer of the King. He saw to it that the brew was added to Louis' wine.

Then Athenais consented to participate at the black mass. In a fourteenth-century castle, surrounded by a deep moat, the dark ceremony took place.

Athenais lay on an altar, surrounded by lighted candles. An infamous priest entered, placed on her body a white napkin on which he set the chalice. Mass was said and the blood of a living child was promised as a sacrifice. The priest then told her she could ask the devil for any favour.

"I ask for the love of the King . . . and that he may forsake la Valliere and never see her again," came from her trembling lips.

She succeeded in winning the King from her rival, who in despair entered a convent.

Though Athenais was now the King's favourite and bore him several children, she continued her visits to la Voisin and repeatedly attended the black mass.

She was hated at the court for her malicious tongue and haughty manners. But the King proved a generous lover and, being fond of diamonds, Athenais collected a dazzling array. One day Louis showed her the priceless Crown of Agrippina set with hundreds of precious stones. She tried it on and conveniently forgot to return it.

The King made no comment at the time, but one evening at a function in honour of the lovely young Princess Mary of Modena, shown to the Princess. Athenais had no choice but to obey.

Placing it on a table for everyone to admire, the King suddenly took it into his hands and scrutinized it closely. Then his voice rang out: "All the diamonds have been changed. These stones are false!"

Athenais was terrified. She tried to save herself by accusing someone else. "I gave it to the jeweller to re-set the stones, sire," she gasped — and fled from the room. Her words were never proved, for the jeweller had left the country.

Madame needed all her charms to bring the King round. And he, growing tired of her greed and bad tempre, turned more and more to the peaceful company of the children's governess, Madame de Maintenon.

Realizing that she was being ousted, Athenais acted quickly. A beautiful young girl of eighteen, Angelique de Roussille, was brought to the court to distract the King from the governess. The ruse succeeded more than Athenais bargained for. The King fell violently in love with Angelique!

Athenais plotted in secret — then struck. Suddenly Angelique's baeuty began to fade. Her flawless complexion turned sallow, her glorious hair became lank and lustreless. She fell seriously ill. Just as quickly the King's passion for her faded. He ceased to visit her and the poor little Duchess de Fontanges, with nothing to live for, soon died. Rumours spread . . . "She has been poised by the Montespan woman."

Retribution was on the way. For some time past the King had been worried by terrible tales of witchcraft. He appointed secret agents to investigate.

La Voisin was arrested. Buried in her garden they found the remains of two thousand babies. Under torture, she confessed that Madame de Montespan was one of her clients. It was the end for Athenais. Only because she was the mother of Louis' children was her life spared. She was banished from the court for ever.

Lost and Found

Workmen searched for eight hours among masses of wilted flowers littering Nice's fashionable Promenade des Anglais a little while ago — looking for a $3,000 platinum and diamond ring.

The ring had been accidentally thrown with a buoquet in the famous Battle of Flowers by the British-born wife of a Canadian business man. It was not found, but the owner has not given up hope. She knows that lost wedding and engagement rings have an uncanny habit of turning up again sometimes years afterwards.

Whe a Norfolk woman lost her diamond wedding ring while working on the family allotment at Upwell twenty-six years ago, she did not want to tell her husband, so she bought another just like it.

Last year her secret was unexpectedly revealed. Her husband was working on the allotment when he turned up the lost ring with is spade — with an onion growing through it.

"If you find any diamonds be sure to let me know," joked Mrs. George A. King, of Provo, one day last summer as an upholsterer took away her old settee for repair. Next morning the man rang her up. He had found a $250 diamond ring in the settee. It proved to be Mrs. King's engagement ring which she had lost during her courting days of 1943.

BLEW HIS TOP!

Louis Vuilleumier tried hard, but in vain, to sell his 32-room chateau situated in Poitiers, in France. Prospective buyers of the property turned aside when they learned of the high repair costs and heavy estate tax.

The exasperated owner finally hit upon a drastic plan to rid himself of the chateau. He bought the proper of dynamite and blew

Investigating Seasickness

Having decided to travel by liner to Canada to visit her brother, a pretty, blonde English girl happily booked a $350 passage. But on the night the liner steamed west, bound for Montreal, her cabin was empty.

What had happened? Before starting for Canada, the liner had made a one-day voyage, with all passengers aboard, to the Clyde. That was enough for the girl who discovered for the first time that she was prone to seasickness.

She decided to get off the ship, fearing she would have worse attacks during the trip to Canada. So she went ashore at Grennock with her three new suitcases and her brassbound trunk.

Experts are now conducting, for the first time a big-scale investigation into seasickness. Its cause and cure have never been systematically investigated and it is still not known for certain whether it is linked with the question of diet.

One scientist says seasickness is unaffected by what we eat, drink or do, or what the sea and the ship are up to. It is due to mental causes, he says. The tossing and rolling actually suggest to ourselves that we must be sick!

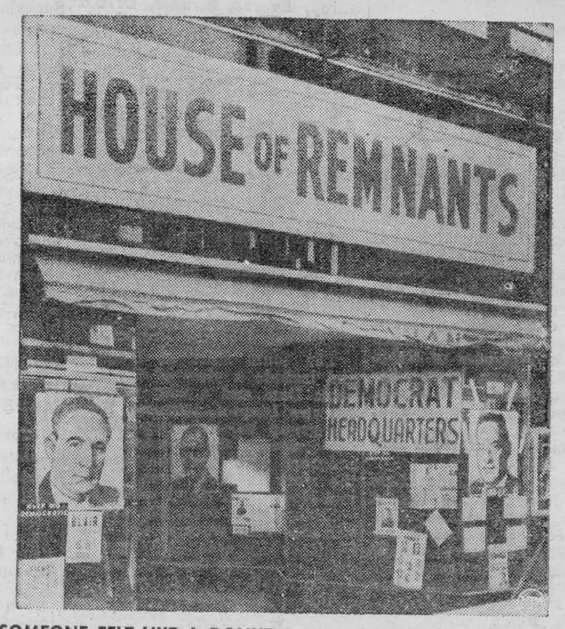
Another maintains that the malady is caused by our ears. Inside the ear are two little tubes filled with liquid which act as a kind of spirit-level. It is thorugh their aid that we keep our balance. If we turn rapidly round several times they are thrown out of gear and we become dizzy. Seasickness is caused, he adds, by the violent motion to which they are subjected. This gives the brain a shock that is communicated to the whole body.

Luton doctors were puzzled in 1949 over the strange case of a local woman who, after seeing a sea film in a local cinema, complained of feeling unwell. She was taken to hospital where her condition was diagnosed as seasickness.

"This is the first case of its kind I have ever known," commented a doctor. "Seasickness can be caused visually through seeing the horizon going up and down and in this case the moving horizon on the screen undoubtedly caused the illness."

My eyes are bloodshot on account of my teeth. I was up all night looking for them.

A virgin forest is where the [illegible] has never set foot



SOMEONE FELT LIKE A DONKEY — Republicans in Joplin had a high old time over the "House of Remnants" sign which hung over Democratic campaign headquarters. Democrats were so intent on moving into their quarters that they apparently overlooked sign put up by a previous tenant.



BIG JOKE, BUT NOT EVERYONE LAUGHED—Catsup may pep up the flavor of hamburgers, but put in the hands of young, imaginative pranksters, it can wreak havoc in a community. That's exactly what happened in Bensalem and Bristol Townships. Bill Jones, arm extended, daubed his arm with catsup, then hid in a car trunk, letting the red-stained arm dangle out. Women who saw it fainted, with some requiring medical attention. One terror-striken man had to be driven home. Though the local officers—Joe Gallagher, left, Joe Picciotti, and Geo. Walker, right—momentarily seemed to enjoy the "joke," all was not hilarity. The nine youths involved in the prank were given a stiff reprimand and a fine for their efforts.

World's Most Comic Railroad

A man in Zanzibar who controlled the electric light plant also ruled the world's most comic railway — fifteen miles of narrow guage, from Zanzibar to Bou Bou Bou, with one tiny engine which pulled trucks filled with laughing Swahilis and goods.

Very proud of it, he had visiting cards engraved "Director of Government Railways, Zanzibar." And when he went on leave to England, via Japan and the U.S.A., he presented one to a railroad president in San Francisco.

V.I.P. treatment was at once accorded him, free travel, a special coach placed at his disposal. Wherever he stayed officials extended hospitality. In Chicago he was banqueted by the directors. In a speech of thanks he compared U.S. travel "very favourably" with Zanzibar's, and granted them the freedom of the Bou Bou Bou railway.

Rex Tremlett, who now runs a farm guest-house and caravan site in Cornwall, tells of other unusual people he met in a lively account of his gold-prospecting days in South, Central and East Africa, "Road to Ophir".

At Brandt, a Tanganyika village hundreds of miles from any sizeable town, two Lupa River diggers whom he knew drove up in a car. Although the temperature was over eighty, one wore a suit of loud check with "co-respondent" shoes, the other a striped flannel suit, flamboyant shirt and tie. They resembled a cartoonist's bookmakers.

In the back were two powdered, lipsticked, silk-stocinged young women in summer frocks: an unbelievable sight in that isolated spot. They got out, laughing shrilly, opened the car boot, and extracted numbers of bottles and a cocktail shaker.

Just then a lion roared, quite close. With alarmed squeals, they clutched each other, jumped back into the car, slammed the door and remained there all night, fed occasionally with whiskey.

The men said they'd had a wonderful time in England, thanks mainly to the girls they had met. One had asked his girl to marry him; she consented, provided the other married her friend. So they'd had a double wedding and honeymoon. Now it was time to return to the Lupa and make more money, for "they are very expensive," both husbands confided.

One day, when Tremlett was in Sanga, a native arrived carrying in one hand a long stick with a lettter stuck in a cleft cut in the end, in the other a bottle. The note—from an entertaining fellow, Wallis Wilson, whom he had met not long before on a ship sailing from Durban.

As a young man, Wilson made a fortune from Malayan rubber. He spent four months of each year in England, the remainder abroad visiting friends.

Passing through Kampala, and hearing that Tremlett was miles away "in the blue", he'd bought the local hotel's only bottle of Napoleon brandy as a present for him, then hired a local native, given him money, and told him to travel until he found Tremlett. He'd hitch-hiked and walked nearly 300 miles: it had taken him a month.

Later that bottle saved Tremlett's life. He was drinking with a mining manager, Howard, and his bookkeeper, Hodd, when the latter picked up the rifle Tremlett had stood against the wall, opened the breech, glanced down the empty barrel, then closed it, unaware that this action loaded it from the magazine.

Suddenly there was a crash. The hurricane lamps blotted into darkness, the brandy bottle burst and drenched Tremlett, the siphon exploded, chairs crashed over as he and Howard ducked under the table—Howard with a bullet through his thighs.

Hodd, for some reason, had pulled the trigger with the rifle pionted at Tremlett's chest. The bullet hit the bottle, ricocheted to the siphon, burst it, and ploughed through the three-ply table top to hit Howard in the legs. Tremlett had a lump of glass embedded in his chest, pieces in his hair, and but for the bottle would instantly have been killed.

Tremlett mentions an interesting South African Dutch custom. When the daughter of the house has a suitor, a candle was given her and placed in a candlestick on a table near the Bible. When the old folk went to bed the lamp was doused, the candle lit. By the time it had burned out, whether in two nights or twenty, the suitor was expected to declare himself, and if not accepted, depart. But there seemed no rule against blowing the candle out, which not only prolonged its life but "made the nights more cosy"!

His description of mining life and the country is admirable. The book records a most unusual and interesting career.



SWOON WITH IT, MAN—This real cool daddy is gone, man—at least halfway gone—in a pool at the Paris, France, Vincennes Zoo. Elvis Presley fans should get so carried away. A tres unseasonal heat wave a la Paris sent Papa polar to the welcome waters.

Pigs Arrested As Drunks

The effect of alcohol on animals was discussed recently at a meeting of veterinary surgeons in Germany. One vet mentioned the case of a young elephant which visited a Kaffir kraal in the Zambesi valley some time ago and emptied six out of eight large pots of beer which he "staggered away" into the jungle.

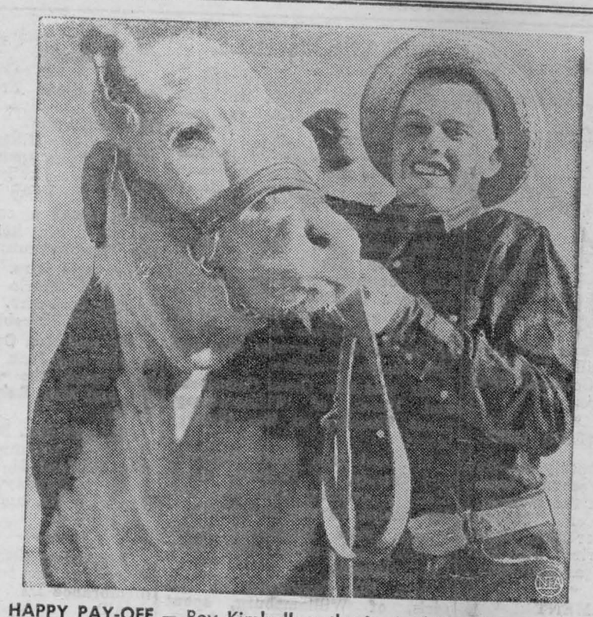
Cows, it was said, often show a liking for beer. When a barrel rolled off a dray and its contents flowed into a Bavarian country lane, a number of them drank their fill and then rolled over, helpless and heavy-eyed in an adjacent field.

It's been proved that most animals like a little alcoholic stimulant. One racehorse owner used to say that his horse often ran better after a stiff brandy.

A New York animal expert revealed in 1949 that he had treated twenty-five cattle for drunkenness in a week while visiting a farming area. He blamed it all on a sudden gale which knocked down bushels of green apples. The cattle ate them and the apples fermented in their stomachs forming alcohol, he explained.

Snorting, hiccupping, swaying pigs flopped out of a railway truck at Sarreguemines, France, a week or two ago. "Blind drunk", was the verdict of a veterinary surgeon, after gendarmes had arrested six of the disorderly characters—all pedigree pigs. It turned out that somewhere along the line the truck was shunted and lurched.

Out of their cages tumbled the pigs. And out of two broken casks flowed fresh Bordeaux wine. The pigs drank the lot!



HAPPY PAY-OFF — Roy Kimball enthusiastic 4-H Club member, has a happy grin as he bids farewell to the high-quality Hereford steer he raised and sold for a record price. The average price for 4-H beef at the Central Wyoming Fair was $30.31 per hundredweight. Roy's 916-pound steer brought $42.75 when bought by Caspar's Hotel Henning. So, with a deduction for shrinkage, the 16-year-old youngster pocketed a check for $372.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

A variety of factors influence egg quality and many of these can be controlled by the producer. Strains of birds differ in their ability to produce eggs with good albumen, freedom from blood spots and good shells, so a strain of birds not capable of producing eggs of the desired quality should be replaced by a better strain.

Good poultry management must be emphasized because good management is reflected in egg quality. Only healthy pullets in good condition should be housed and confined throughout the laying period. Confinement assists in disease control and thus has an influence on egg quality.

Egg storage temperature must be checked closely as high temperatures reduce egg shell quality and change thick albumen to thin watery albumen. If eggs are gathered three to four times daily and laying pens are properly ventilated duced. Eggs should be cooled as quickly as possible and this cooling process should be thorough before eggs are placed in cool egg cases. Storage temperature should be from 50 to 60 degrees F., and humidity 70 to 75 degrees. Eggs take on "off" flavors readily so should not be stored in the vicinity of products with strong odors such as onions. Marketing eggs several times a week helps maintain high quality. An ample supply of calcium must be made available for layers as egg shell is about 95 per cent calcium carbonate.

* * *

In swine breeding work, the best possible parent material must be selected. The only method presently available whereby meat quality of different litters may be compared, requires the slaughter and carcass measurement of a sample of pigs from each litter and appraisal of the different litters on the basis of the carcasses of their slaughtered litter mates. By chance the samples slaughtered might include the best pigs of the litter, which not only represents a loss of breeding stock but also slows down an improvement program. If it were possible to measure carcass quality on a living pig, more pigs of the best litters would be available as breeding stock. Dr. H. T. Fredeen and other members of the Animal Husbandry staff at the Lacombe Expreimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, are attempting to determine carcass quality on live hogs through the use of X-ray and measurement of fat thickness.

* * *

Day old pigs are X-rayed and from the film, the vertebrae and number of ribs are counted. Eventually this information may give indications of the potential carcass quality of the animal. The hogs are X-rayed once again at 200 pounds weight and in addition to vertebrae and rib studies, fat thickness on the back of the hog is recorded. This information is then related to actual carcass quality after slaughter.

* * *

A more rapid and less expensive measure of fat thickness on the live hog can be obtained by the use of what is known as a Lean Meter. This is a needle-like apparatus consisting of two electrodes insulated from one another. The needle is introduced into the animal and the resistance of the flesh to a very small electrical current is measured on a meter. It is powered by 2 pen-light batteries. Fat, due to its composition, has a greater resistance to electricity than lean meat, so when the needle passes from fat to lean it is indicated on the meter, and the depth of fat recorded in this manner.

* * *

The Lean Meter was developed by research men at Purdue University and is used fairly widely by research workers in the United States. It is gradually replacing an earlier method of fat measurement where the skin was slit with a scalpel and the layer of fat measured with a small ruler. The Lean Meter is practically painless and can be used to measure the fat anywhere on the animal's body. At present it is in use at several swine research units in Canada.

* * *

The use of X-ray was pioneered by German workers and their results were sufficiently [illegible] X-ray equipment in their test piggeries.

* * *

No country as yet relies on this equipment as a measure of carcass quality to the point where the slaughter test is eliminated. Work is progressing nicely at Lacombe and Dr. Fredeen is hopeful that he may come up with information which will eventually eliminate slaughter of potential breeding stock. X-ray equipment is costly which, together with its size and weight, makes it of unlikely use for other than research purposes. The Lean Meter, on the other hand, is a comparatively cheap, uncomplicated instrument weighing but a few pounds and may prove of considerable practical value to swine breeders who wish to improve the carcass quality, specifically fat content, of their pigs.

WHY WORM TURNS

In Australia they grow everything outsize, even the worms. For a long time professors have been studying the biggest earthworm in the world. It measures up to 11 feet long and has pores down both sides of its body through which it squirts a liquid.

Now the worm students have come up with the solution: the fluid is oily and is squirted out to lubricate the burrows.

Most Famous Clock Gets Face Lift

The most famous clock in the world by which millions set their watches was stopped this summer for a major overhaul and "face lift." For several weeks, listeners to the BBC would hear the boom of Big Tom from St. Paul's instead of the chimes of Big Ben announcing the hour.

Big Ben's $120,000 overhaul will give the clock a new lease on life. It will celebrate its one hundredth birthday on May 31st, 1959, in the best of health and still the most reliable public clock of its size in the world.

In the ninety-seven years since it started regular time-keeping for Londoners the clock, which came to be called Big Ben after its largest bell, has been stopped by bombs, by rats nesting in the works, by a painter leaving his ladder in the wrong place, by a workman's hammer and by snow freezing on the hands. But only on very rare occasions has it gone wrong because of a mechanical defect.

When Queen Victoria's husband, the Prince Consort, was on his deathbed ninety-five years ago, the clock struck 100 times without stopping. No explanation was ever found for this strange behaviour, or for the clock stopping twenty-five years later when Gladstone was introducing his Home Rule Bill in the Commons below. Some superstitious people said it foretold disaster!

But these incidents have been quite exceptional. Although the eleven-foot long minute hand has to travel a foot for every minute it records, which means the tip travels 100 miles a year, checks with Greenwich have shown it to be dead right most days and only a fraction of a second out on others.

To correct it, the weight of the 600 lb. pendulum is altered. It is not easy to stop a huge pendulum like this for adjustment. The last time the pendulum was allowed to swing free, it went on for two days before stopping.

So a tray is fixed on the pendulum to which small weights can be added or taken away to speed up or slow down the clock. Pennies have proved the most convenient weights to use. Dropping a penny on the pendulum speeds up Big Ben exactly one second a day!

Big Ben's trouble-free accuracy is all the more remarkable when it is remembered how much trouble there was before it got going. The design for the clock on the new Houses of Parliament was approved in 1847, but many people declared it was impossible to get a clock of this size which would be accurate to in 1854. But the tower was ready to take it. The bell was the biggest ever cast in Britain.

When it was hung on the ground for testing near the tower, people did not like its tone. So it as struck with heavier and heavier hammers until a 1200-lb. hammer cracked it. A new bell was cast and at last all was ready. The great clock was set going — but the hands did not move!

The architect had designed them of cast iron and the clock could not move them as they weighed 2½ tons. New hands were made of gun-metal. They turned, but shook a great deal. A third set was made of hollow copper. And at last, on May 31st, 1859, the clock began to tell the time.

Big Ben, christened affectionately after the Minister for Woods and Forests who "fathered" it, was meant to be heard thirteen miles away. When it was broadcast for the first time on New Year's Eve, 1923, it was heard hundreds of miles away and soon became the most regular and reliable broadcast star, a link with home for millions of Britons all over the world.

An oddity is that Big Ben sounding the hour is heard in Canada or Australia before it is heard in Trafalgar Square, half a mile away. Anyone setting his watch by Big Ben from the direct sound must allow for the time the sound takes to travel—one-fifth of a second from the clock to the ground, half-a-minute in Streatham, six miles away, where it can be heard in the still of the night.

Darts Booming

Game of the moment in the United States is darts. "Darts fever" has crossed the Atlantic from Britain where the game has been played for centuries. No one knows who invented it.

This darts boom in the U.S.A. is earning dollars for Britain. Most of the darts flung there are British-made and include twenty types of plastic darts.

One British darts manufacturer not only makes them of brass but also of solid copper, aluminum and silver. His firm produced a pair of gold darts worth £150 for the British Industries Fair.

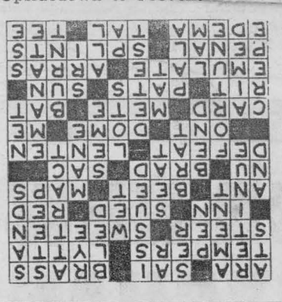
In pubs and clubs in Britain you'll find many types of dartboards. On one of the newest a panel lights up when a dart strikes the bull. The old-time dart-board was made of a complete round of elm not less than two inches thick. It was always kept soaking in stale ale when not in use.

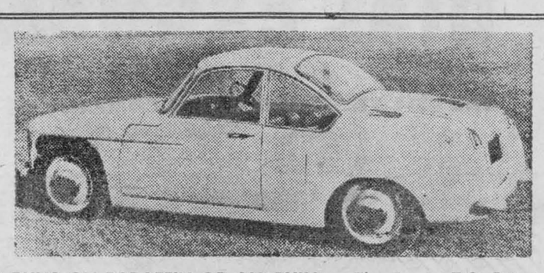
Before the war they used to call Londoner Jack McDonald "the William Tell of British darts." He played so accurately that even when he was over 70 he could stand a man in front of a dart board, stick a match upright in his hair, step back and split the match with a dart.

Another brilliant player, Leon Raben, could— — playing blindfolded, or with his back to the board — place the dart in any number (double and treble included) that spectators named.



CALM BEFORE A STORM — Uncharacteristically calm, rock-'n'-roll Elvis Presley sits quietly as he undergoes make-up tests in Upsidedown to Hotel.





IT RUNS ON PARAFFIN OR ANYTHIN' — The Rover T-3, Britain's latest gas-turbine car, goes on display, following tests by the British Motor Industry Research Association. Fuel consumption of the car, not yet in production, has been described as "reasonable". During tests at 40 miles per hour, the T-3 did 13.8 miles per gallon of "paraffin", British terminology for "kerosene". On a high-speed test track, the Rover was timed at 102 miles per hour with plenty of power in reserve. The T-3 features a four-wheel drive and a glass reinforced plastic body.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Shepherd Psalm
Psalm 23

Memory Selection: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

The twenty-third Psalm is the best known and the most loved passage in the Old Testament. David, the Shepherd who became king, has expressed the musings of a sheep with deep meaning for us in our relation to God. Sheep instinctively know when folded for the night that the one who cared for them that day will guide them safely on the morrow. In the early morning he leads them first to the rougher herbage and then to the richer grass. They lie down in green pastures about 10 a.m. to chew their cuds. They will not drink gurgling water. The shepherd will find a place or make one where the water is still. Each day the sheep in the Holy Land leaves its place in the feeding line and has a few minutes communion with the shepherd.

The Valley of the Shadow of Death in Palestine is a narrow defile through a mountain range. Climatic and grazing conditions make it necessary to take the sheep through this dangerous passage for season feeding each year. If a sheep slips from the narrow path the shepherd will raise him with his crook. If dogs come near the shepherd will hurl his staff at them with accurate aim. In the Spring the shepherd goes before cutting out the poisonous plants. Each night as the sheep enter the fold the shepherd applies the oil to any cuts and presents the large overflowing cup of cold water for refreshment. The sheep goes to rest contented.

As the shepherd cares for his sheep so the Lord cares for those who love him. At 2 a.m. we were called to mother's bedside in the hospital. I quoted this Psalm. When I said, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me," she softly whispered her last words, "Yes, Jesus is with me." If we have fully committed our lives to Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, we can enter in happiness and contentment into the full rich living set forth in the twenty-third Psalm.

Rainy Records

An all-time world record for rainfall is being claimed for July 10th, 1955, for a place near Jefferson, Iowa.

In the early hours of that day, storm rainfall fell at a rate of 0.69 inches a minute, according to an official recording guage of [illegible] three and a half feet of water. A radar set fifty-five miles picked up echoes of the storm.

For a similarly high rate, weather experts have had to go back to 1926 when 0.65 inches of rain a minute were recorded in California, though in 1911 there was a doubtful claim for 0.82 inches a minute from Panama. But as the Panama claim was based upon unreliable methods of measurement, it cannot compete for the world record.

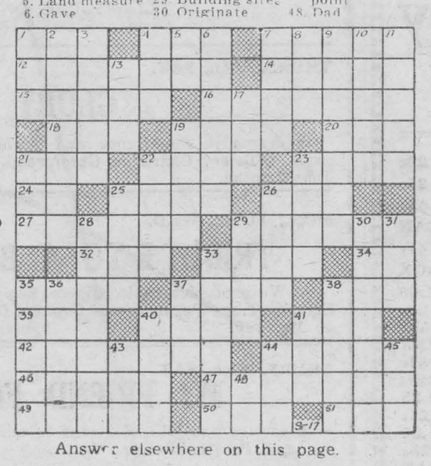
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Goddess of retribution
4. Cebine monkey
7. Metal
12. Anneals
14. Part of a dog's tongue
15. Pilot
16. Add sugar
18. Hotel
19. Went to court
20. Scarlet
21. Emmet
22. Source of sugar
23. Charts
24. Greek letter
25. Small nail
26. Pouch
27. Beat
29. Of the penitential period
32. Canadian province (ab.)
33. Round roof
34. Pronoun
35. Piece of pasteboard
37. Measure
38. Flying mammal
39. Slower (musical ab.)
40. Strokes gently
41. Orb of day
42. Try to equal
44. Tapestry
46. Punishable
47. Supports for fractures
49. Dropsy
50. Hindu cymbals
51. Golf mound

DOWN

1. Siamese coins
2. Suite
3. Catkin
4. Oriental weight
5. Land measure
6. Gave
7. Lost life fluid
8. Grain
9. Allure
10. Precipitous
11. Beaches
13. Cage
17. Rainy
19. Chair
21. Besides
22. Contemptuous child
23. Animal's neck hair
25. Crook
26. Sown (her.)
28. Lot
29. Building site
30. Originate
31. Openwork fabric
32. Hate
35. Crinkled cloth
36. Pointed
37. Rug
38. Charred
40. E. Indian weight
41. Hindu word of reverence
43. Hit hard (slang)
44. Everybody
45. Compass point
48. Dad



Answer elsewhere on this page.

HEAVEN'S A SKUNK IN THE REFRIGERATOR—

Life is just a small boy's heaven for 10-year-old Billy Hoffman. You see, his daddy owns a pet shop stocked with all sorts of interesting beasties. What's more, Billy has the privilege of taking home a different pet each day, if he wants to, from a waddling duck to a baby alligator. Some of his unusual playtime friends are shown here.



Skunk helps Billy raid refrigerator.



Just monkeying with Billy's homework.



Waddle he do wit[illegible] his?

HANESVILLE

Mrs. D. Graham of South Mountain, spent Monday with Mrs. D. Ogilvie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader have had electricity installed in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader Sundayed with his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace, of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Lyle Francis spent Sunday evening with Mr. Dwgiht Ogilvie.

Mrs. R. Crozier, Gayle and Ann Leizert spent the week-end with friends in Brockville.

Some from here attended the anniversaries in Pleasant Valley on Sunday.

On Friday evening a Hallowe'en party was held in the hall in aid of the Young People's class. A good crowd attended. Mrs. Lloyd Cook, teacher of the class, conducted the evening. Miss Margaret Fossitt and Ronald Murphy won the contests.

COUNTY CHEESE AND APPLE EXHIBITORS MAKE FINE SHOWING

Don Robertson, of Iroquois, and Clarence Wallace, also from Iroquois, were two of the top apple exhibitors at the Fruit Exhibit at the Winter Fair, Robertson being Premier McIntosh Exhibitor and Wallace being near the top in all Classes entered. In the Cheese Competition, the Morewood Factory entry was top in the Mature Class with cheese exhibits from the Hallville, Brinston and Scharge factories all making very creditable showings.

Try a Classified Ad in The Iroquois Post

PERSONALS

LADIES' AID—W.M.S.

A bazaar, food sale and tea under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, November 3rd at 3 o'clock. There will also be a table of surprise packages and a candy table in charge of the Mission Band. 25-2c

* * *

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hutt (nee Millie Claxton), October 31st, at Cornwall General Hospital, a son.

* * *

MATILDA WOMEN'S INST.

The regular monthly meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute will be held in the Memorial Hall, Brinston, on Thursday evening, November 8th. Topic, "Canadian Industries" with Mrs. Eardley Coleman as convener.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bebee wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elaine, to Robert Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, of Moorestown, New Jersey. The marriage will take place at the Iroquois United Church, Saturday, November 17th, at three o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barkley, Wayne and Barbara Ann, Hulbert; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tousant, Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coughlar and daughter, Shella, Pelton's Corners, visited their aunt on Sunday, Mrs. Nelson Tousant, of Glen Stewat.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norton were Mrs. F. H. McCartney and Miss Isabelle Norton, Reg.N., of Ottawa, and Mrs. Lorne J. Norton, of Grosse Point, Michigan.

Major C. G. and Mrs. Jones, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgert.

Mrs. P. H. White, of Toronto, spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. A. Stirling.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. A. Stirling were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and little daughter, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, South Mountain.

Mrs. S. McClelland, of Beachburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coons and Curtis and Marsha, of Prescott, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Annie E. Coons.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogoboam and Mrs. Doris Hill and children spent Sunday at the Strader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Mrs. Agnes Casselman and Mahlon spent Sunday in Cornwall and district viewing the Seaway construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Patsy attended the Cassel and Coughler wedding in the Anglican Church at Morrisburg at 7 o'clock on Monday evening and the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coughler.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Casselman and Diana, of Williamsburg, spent Tuesday at the Strader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Fawcett, and family, of Hulbert, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mrs. Bill Casselman Jr. and girls, of Williamsburg, spent Wednesday at the Strader home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Lyle and Donald attended the wedding of their niece at Rome, N.Y., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wells remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and children, of Prescott, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erratt and Mr. Walter Erratt, Massena, N.Y., spent Thursday with the Strader family.

Mrs. Agnes Casselman and Mahlon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell, John and Patsy.

Mrs. Doris Hill and Jackie, of Williamsburg, spent Friday with the Strader family.

Mrs. Raymond Davis, of Iroquois, spent a couple of days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strader and Mrs. Pearle Strader spent Sunday with Mrs. Doris Hill and family, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Ray Serviss and Jean Whyte, Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Whittaker and girls accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh to Kenmore on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCormick.

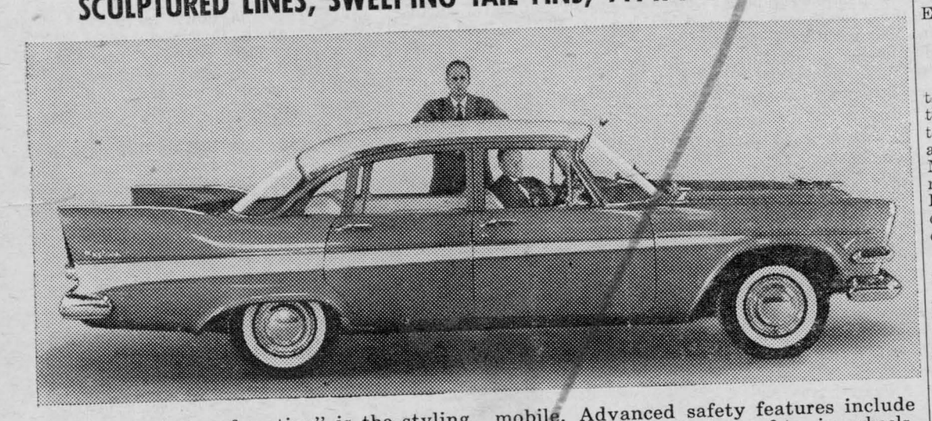
Remember them by placing a wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day. Phone 225 for details.

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.

SCULPTURED LINES, SWEEPING TAIL FINS, TYPIFY 1957 DODGE



The "new shape of motion" is the styling note for the 1957 Dodge automobiles now being introduced across Canada. The new Dodge features the all-new Chrysler "Torsion-Aire" ride which provides the flat cornering and positive steering characteristics of the sport car with the soft ride of the family automobile. Advanced safety features include new Total Contact brakes, safety-rim wheels, 14-inch low-pressure tires, and optional seat belts. Dodge is offering in 1957 a complete line of 18 body styles in Crusader, Regent and Custom Royal models as well as the Mayfair line shown here.

You ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO DROP IN AND VIEW THE ALL NEW - - - **Dodge for '57**

The Model we have in stock is a REGENT Six Cylinder Four Door Sedan—finished in Ice Cap White and Waverest Blue—showing to advantage our new Sportone treatment. This model also has as extra equipment White Wall Tires—Full Wheel Covers and Body Side Stone Deflectors in Chrome—to make this job a glittering beauty.

GUARANTEED SERVICE! — LOOK! — COME — SEE — TODAY — ANY TIME!

Fetterly's

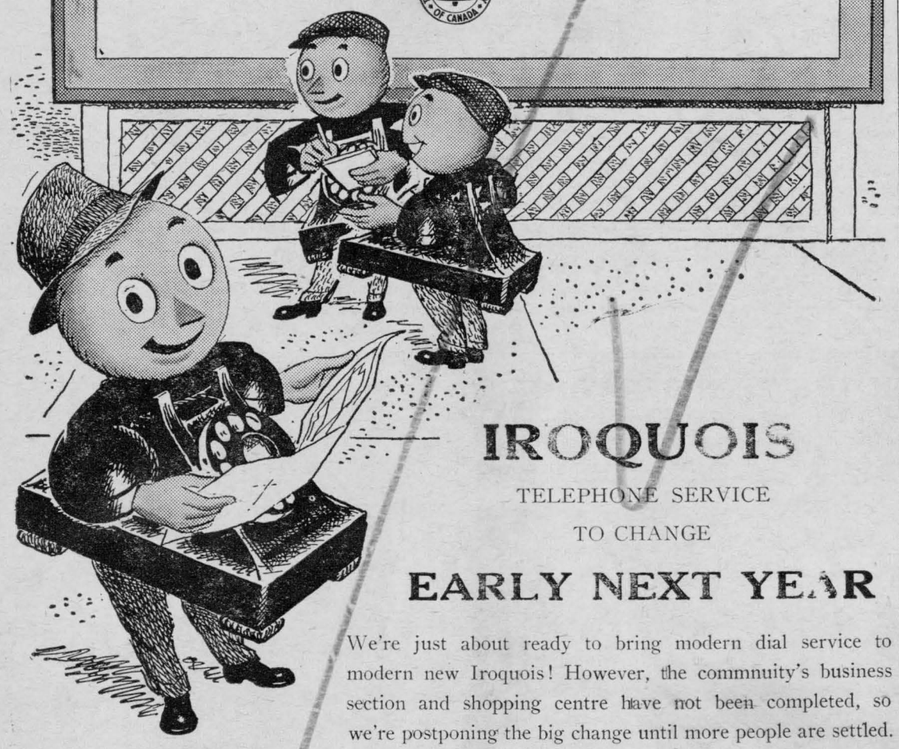
NOW — ANYTIME

COME NOW — ANYTIME

GUARANTEED SERVICE — LOOK — COME — SEE — TODAY — ANY TIME!

YOUR NEW DIAL EXCHANGE

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



IROQUOIS

TELEPHONE SERVICE TO CHANGE

EARLY NEXT YEAR

We're just about ready to bring modern dial service to modern new Iroquois! However, the commnuity's business section and shopping centre have not been completed, so we're postponing the big change until more people are settled.

Early next year we expect to finish our program and in one magic moment, switch to fast, convenient DIALING without any further delay!

Your new telephone service has been as carefully planned as your brand new town — for expansion and prosperity!

J. W. K. BLAIR, *Manager*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Fashions

A wealth of new designs await the blouse shopper so much so that it takes quite a bit of concentration and firmness of will to make a selection. White silk crepe is the fabric chosen for a pretty blouse with bow-tied neckline and lace-trimmed yoke. For an extra touch there is dainty embroidery and sheer scalloped insets. An Italian import that is most striking is this lightweight wool sweater, its slim, long-torso lines marked by a centre band and graduated bows from neck to hem, the bows white, the sweater inky black.

How much is your home and your family worth? Of course, you can't set a price—can you? Yet over 100,000 Canadians did. They gave their lives for your home, your family. Will you remember them by wearing a poppy?

Safety Shoes

$6.95 — $9.95 — $14.95

★—Regular

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

Priced from $5.45 to $5.95.

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

SEE THEM AT—

Savers'

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The Davis Station

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FREE DELIVERY—FANCY QUALITY GOODS

FINEST QUALITY GRAPEFRUIT	5 FOR 29c
ICING SUGAR	2 LBS. 25c
LAYER FIGS	2 PACKAGES 45c
FRAY BENTOS CORN BEEF	45c CAN
LARGE JAR PLANTER'S PEANUT BUTTER	41c
TRIPLE BREEZE	$1.47 BOX
JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT—1 quart with bonus can	$1.09
WHITE COOKING BEANS	2 LBS. 23c
2 LB. JAR RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM	45c
FRESH HORSE RADISH	27c JAR
FRESH ORANGE JUICE—Quart Container	39c
TOKAY TABLE GRAPES	2 LBS. 29c
50 LBS. BAG POTATOES	$1.25
CARNATION MILK	2 TINS 27c
48-OZ. CANS TOMATO JUICE	3 FOR $1.00
LAST CHANCE—CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	2 FOR 25c
CULVERHOUSE PEACHES	25c CAN
CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS—large can	19c
YORK CANNED TOMATOES—limited supply	2 CANS 65c
ROBIN HOOD ANGEL FOOD MIX	57c
FACELLE TISSUES	2 PACKAGES 33c

PHONE 168 - IROQUOIS

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BROWN SUGAR	2 LBS. 19c
BLUE AND GOLD PEAS	2 FOR 35c
BREAKFAST CLUB RASPBERRY JAM	39c
YORK PEANUT BUTTER	39c
CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS	2 FOR 35c
HABITANT PEA SOUP	2 FOR 35c
SALADA TEA BAGS—60's	79c
BANANAS	18c lb
288 ORANGES	2 DOZEN 75c

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★ OYSTERS—Blue Point Selects
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★ CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
★ SPARE RIBS—Dry Garlic
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WINCHESTER

SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30

DOUBLE BILLS—CONTNIUOUS from 7.30

SATURDAY MATINEE—2 P.M.

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 1, 2, 3

"THE PILLARS OF THE SKY"

IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

Starring Jeff Chandler and Dorothy Malone

MON., TUES., WED. NOV. 5, 6, 7

"THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

Starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, and Fredric March

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 8, 9, 10

"FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Starring Mickey Rooney and Virginia Wells

"The Secret of Treasure Mountain"

Starring Valerie French and William Prince

Picadilly Theatre

WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

Two Evening Shows 7.15 and 9.15

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3

GLORY

A drama in Superscope and Technicolor. Starring Margaret O'Brien, Charlotte Greenwood, Walter Brennan and John Lupton.

MON., TUES., WED. NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7

TRIBUT E TO A BAD MAN

A Western picture in Cinemascope and Eastman Color. Starring Irene Papas, James Cagney, Don Dubbins and Stephen McNally.

THURS., FRI., SAT. NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10

MY FRIEND FLICKA

A picture you will not want to miss. Starring Rita Johnson and Preston Foster.

PRINCESS OF THE NILE

A melodrama in Technicolor. Starring Debra Paget, Dona Drake, Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie.

COMING SOON—"I'LL CRY TOMORROW" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT; "TEXAS LADY" and "SEA DEVILS"

PLEASANT VALLEY

A good crowd attended both services here at the church anniversary on Sunday when Mr. Mervyn Peters delivered two inspiring addresses.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and mother were Mr. Mervyn Peters, Mr. Stanley Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Getz, Miss Muriel Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Froats and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan.

Mr. Alex Robinson, of Port Colborne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter.

Mrs. Jane Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley, Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton.

Mrs. Ira Ellis and Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McQuigge, Mr. J. Orval Seeley and Mrs. Henry Boyd.

For thousands of disabled veterans, the red badge of sacrifice (the poppy) is also the red badge of hope. Will you add to their hope by giving generously to the Legion's Poppy Campaign?

LARABEE'S HAULAGE

SAND—GRAVEL AND TOP SOIL
DELIVERED IN ANY QUANTITY
REASONABLE PRICES PHONE 90r3, IROQUOIS
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☆—PLASTIC RUBBER TILE 9x9 ..... 23¢

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●—BRAN	$2.45
●—W. BARLEY	$2.60
●—W. OATS	$2.95
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●—SHUR-GAIN 17% LAYING	$4.00
●—SHUR-GAIN 20% SUPER LAYING	$4.40
●—GR. CORN—OATS FEED	$2.65
●—SHUR-GAIN HOG GROWER	$3.45

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●—WARAFIN RAT KILL ..... 2 LBS. $1.60

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IT NEVER NEEDS STIRRING
DOESN'T DRIP OR RUN DOWN THE BRUSH HANDLE - -

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Ready-Mix Colours
No Thinning
Remember THIX Goes Farther - - - Easier!



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ONTARIO HYDRO
ST. LAWRENCE POWER PROJECT

CEMETERIES

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is required under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) to construct, maintain and operate power development works in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River which will necessitate the flooding of the land where certain cemeteries described hereunder are located.

These cemeteries have been closed by order of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in Council, dated August 22nd, 1956.

The Commission is aware that many persons will not wish the graves in these cemeteries to be disturbed while others will wish that the remains be moved to a new cemetery. The Commission is anxious to respect the wishes of all persons and the following procedure is designed to carry out those wishes. Attention is directed particularly to subsection (3) of section 23a of The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) which reads as follows:

(3) "Where a cemetery has been closed under this section, the Commission at its expense shall make available to the cemetery owner if requested in writing by him an equivalent area of land and shall put it into suitable condition for cemetery purposes, and if requested in writing by a lot owner in the cemetery so closed the cemetery owner shall make available to him, without cost to the lot owner, an equivalent lot in the substituted cemetery and shall accept for reburial in such substituted cemetery any human body removed under this section from the cemetery so closed."

Where a cemetery has been closed under the above Act, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario is authorized to flood and submerge a cemetery whether or not all human bodies buried therein have been removed, but may not do so until six months after the Commission has given notice of its intention to submerge a cemetery by publication of such notice once each week for four successive weeks in a newspaper having general circulation in the locality in which the cemetery is situate.

In order to perform its obligations and duties in this regard, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario therefore gives notice to all persons interested that:

(a) The cemeteries to be submerged are located as described in the following list:

1. Mille Roches United Cemetery, Lot 26, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
2. St. Andrews United Church Cemetery, Lot 31, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
3. Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Cornwall
4. Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church Cemetery, Lot 7, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
5. St. Mark's United Church Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
6. St. David's Anglican Cemetery, Lot 8, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
7. Emon Family Cemetery, Lot 9, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
8. Woodlands East Presbyterian and Anglican Cemetery, Lot 19, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
9. Woodlands West Presbyterian Cemetery, Lots 20 and 21, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
10. St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Lot 32, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
11. Old Trinity United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
12. Aultsville United Church Cemetery, Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Osnabruck
13. Hickey Family Cemetery, Lot 3, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh
14. Trinity Anglican Church Cemetery, Centre Commons Lot, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh.

(b) The Commission has provided a new Union Cemetery located at Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont, which will replace all of the cemeteries listed above.

(c) A close relative or other person entitled to ownership of and to rights of burial in a plot in one of the cemeteries which has been closed and who wishes that the remains in any such plot be removed to the Union Cemetery is required to give written notice not later than January 5th, 1957 addressed to Mr. E. B. Easson, Secretary, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

(d) Where no notice is received requesting removal, the remains will not be disturbed.

(e) All remains will be removed to the new Union Cemetery at the expense of the Commission. Should it be required that remains be removed to some other cemetery, the Commission will assume so much of the expense as it would be required to assume if the remains were removed to the Union Cemetery.

(f) All monuments, headstones or other markers will be moved to the appropriate new plots in the Union Cemetery.

ONTARIO HYDRO

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR; Kitchen Range; Quebec Heater. L. J. Gibbons, phone 151J, Iroquois.

HY-LINE CHICKS. Available now. Oct. 4th hatch—300 pullets 123 variety. Oct. 11th hatch—400 pullets 934A variety. Phone 77w Berryholm Poultry Farm, Hy-Line Associate Hatchery, South Mountain.

FRESH CEMENT
WE NOW HAVE fresh cement in stock. J. H. Merkley, phone 10, Iroquois.

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

REFRIGERATORS; 1 Kelvinator and 1 Westinghouse. Excellent condition. Savers', phone 15, Iroquois. 1c

AFRICAN VIOLETS, named variety, reasonably priced; 1 Findlay Quebec heater, good condition. Mrs. Catherine White, Dundas St., new Iroquois, phone 364. 1p

ELEC. KELVINATOR in good condition, small size; 1 table 45"x32", painted; child's dressing table with drawer; day bed, pull out; 4 iron stools, can be used for basement play room; wall shelf, ash shelving, shelves, with small cupboard, backed, needs repainting; 3 straight backed chairs. R. I. Davidson, drug store.

30-CUBIC-FT. DEEP FREEZE, priced to sell. Homer Everett, Iroquois. 27-1c

HAIR DRYER, professional model, excellent condition, sacrifice. Also Fairbanks-Morse Space Heater, hardly used. Good capacity, including two tanks, taps, copper tubing, etc. The Brayleys, just east of village on No. 2. Phone 84r6. Will be in Iroquois from Friday evening. Phone or call on week-end.

2-ROOM McINNIS TRAILER, completely furnished, in excellent condition, reasonable price. Apply Del Buzzell, ph. 5-3814, Prescott. 27-2p

TWO HALVES of Baby Beef, about 130 lbs. each half. — Charles Heuvel, R.R. 2, Brinston, phone Iroquois 268r31.

Lost

PAIR GLASSES, black frame, phone Iroquois 189. 1c

AUCTION SALE

CATTLE, MACHINERY, ETC.

In order to settle the estate of the late Annie E. Hare, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at **Lot 33, Broken Second, Township of Matilda,** on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th,** at 1 p.m., sharp, the following:

4 Milking Cows; Brown Mare; Farmall A Tractor, on rubber, lights, starter, hydraulic; McC-Deering Tractor Plow; Manure Spreader; 2 Walking Plows; M-H Broadcast Seeder; Potato Plow; McC-Deering Binder; Set Horse Disc; Set Drag Harrows; Land Roller; McC-Deering Horse Rake; McC-Deering Mower; Circular Saw; 2 Steel-Wheel Wagons; 2 Cutters; Light Wagon; Fanning Mill; 2 Sets of Scales; 4 Milk Cans; Set Knee Sleighs; McC-Deering Hay Loader; Set Double Harness; Extension Ladder; Horse Collars; Bench Vise; Whitewash Sprayer; Forks, Shovels, Chains, Drums and Tools; Wheelbarrow; Many Other Articles.

About 35 Hens.

TERMS—CASH
E. A. HARRINGTON, EXEC.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and good neighbors for all their kindness such as cards, letters, flowers and treats. Special thanks to Dr. Louden, Dr. Bingham and Dr. Hurst. Also to Riverside Lodge 145, I.O.O.F., Iroquois, while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Alfred A. Shaver

GLEN STEWART

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker and sons, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McQuaig, of Hulbert, and Mr. Orval Seeley, of Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wynn, of Kenmore, and Mrs. Howard Wynn, of Rochester, N.Y., called on Mrs. Henry Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. George Warren last week.

Mrs. Henry Boyd and Mrs. George Rylance called on Mrs. Clarence Levere, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ardelean spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader, of Hainsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Merkley and family.

Mrs. George Rylance and Mrs. Henry Boyd attended the anniversary in the United Church, Morrisburg, Sunday morning and were dinner guests of Mrs. Lilah Tuttle and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere and children spent Saturday in Kemptville.

For Rent

WINTERIZED cottage with garage attached; shower and toilet; oil heater installed. Immediate possession until required by Seaway. Phone 642 Chesterville. 25-3c

Services

YOUR ELECTROHOME Dealer. Styles' TV and Appliances. Television, Radio and Home Appliances. Guaranteed service to all makes. Drop in or call 89r21, Iroquois. James Styles. 21-Dec. 13

ROOM AND BOARD. Accommodation for 8 working men at White House Ranch, Morrisburg. Clean rooms and good board. Apply 501r4, Morrisburg. 27-2p

Wanted

TO BUY good used furniture, rugs and dishes, phone or write Dells Used Furniture, phone 5-3814, Prescott. 27-4p

TO RENT 5 to 10 room house in Iroquois or vicinity. Phone 95r22, Iroquois. 27-3c

STAKE TRUCKS wanted for sod haul, also laborers wanted. Apply E. Darley & Sons, Ltd. Iroquois, phone 98r5 from 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 27-1p

OLD HOUSE wanted, On Highway No. 2 between Iroquois & Cardinal. 3 or more rooms. Cash offer to Box 179, Iroquois. 1p

Help Wanted

FEMALE, permanent, in Iroquois. Must be able to supply references if required. Box 179, Iroquois.

Property For Sale

ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY, near village of Cardinal, 50 acres of cleared land, free of buildings with small orchard. Soil ideal for market or small scale gardening or location for trailer camp. Apply P. O. Box 66, Cardinal. 27-2c

Opportunities

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
MALE

With Junior Matriculation or Equivalent

Permanent position, opportunity for advancement. No previous experience necessary. Apply

PERSONNEL MANAGER
CANADA STARCH CO. LTD.
CARDINAL, ONT.
26-2c

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Try a Classified advertisement in next week's Post—they work wonders.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, 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 Township of Matilda, 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 Dixon's Corners on Monday, the 29th day of October, 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 Wednesday, November 14th, 1956.

ANCIL LOCKE,
Township Clerk.
26-2c

ATTENTION — Truckers, Contractors and Local Townships. We have—tested Mortar and Concrete Sand—fill and top soil—gravel all sizes. Loading daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in pit or delivered from Redmond's Pit, Hallville, or call Prescott 5-3466.

CATARACT CRUSHED STONE

—for further information
25-4p

D. H. OGILVIE
General Contractor
IROQUOIS, ONT.
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Building
Phone 110r21
24-12p

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No. 901 Closed End
6", 7", 8", 9" and 10"
No. 905 Open End
10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20" 22" and 24"

MEN'S RUBBER AND LEATHER FOOTWEAR
THERMO BOOTS

Ray's Shoe Repair

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AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published Every Thursday at Iroquois, Ontario.
Member of the C.W.N.A.
J. A. KEELER, Manager. K. KIRKBY, Editor.
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PHONE IROQUOIS 124—MORRISBURG 634
VISIT THE HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR H. A. GILMER—BEING BUILT ON ELIZABETH DRIVE.
NOTE EXTERIOR WALL CONSTRUCTION
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KING STREET, IROQUOIS
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: So many letters you print are about in-law troubles that I just must stick out by matronly neck. Isn't it because too many mothers think their children are perfect — especially their sons? When a boy marries and trouble comes, Mom promptly declares it's the wife's fault — 'my darling boy could never be wrong!' I've seen this too often.

"Both my sons have been married seven years, and their wives and I haven't had one cross word yet. I honestly think it is because I was never the devoted Mamma who stood up for her sons, no matter what. I was smart enough (or is it a talent you have or you haven't?) to be able to see their wives' sides, too, and recognize the weaknesses of my boys; I never hesitated to say so. Even when both were to blame I was frank about it, and the girls understood.

"Perhaps I succeeded because I love both these girls as though they were my own daughters. I never encouraged their bringing troubles to me; it came about naturally. When I could, I refused to give an opinion, just said, 'Work it out yourselves; all couples have problems and this is yours.' It was only when they appealed to me as a last resource that I'd take over.

"Today I know I could move into either home and be welcomed — but how glad I am I don't have to impose!

"One more thing: Why do some unmarried girls slip out to have dates? Isn't it because parents are too strict, and so lose that confidence which is so precious? If they could see boy friends at home, they wouldn't have to sneak out. . . .

"I've read your column for so many years I feel like you are my friend."

TO "HAPPY MOTHER-IN-LAW": Your attitude toward your sons sums up my own theory: Being a mother should not blind one to her children's weaknesses. It is too bad that your attitude is so rare. Your good letter should inspire many another mother to be more objective in her judgment. Thank you for it.

* * *

MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm beginning to hate my mother. She's just told me I can't marry the man I'm wild about. He was married before, he is 30, and has three children. I am 16. Since I met him, all my old boy friends look so silly; but when I'm with him I'm so happy that I can hardly wait for the next date.

"My mother even says I couldn't look after his children properly! I've always loved children, and I know she is wrong. She has a boy friend all picked out for me. I used to like him, but now I feel I'm just wasting time with him. Aren't I old enough to know what I want? **MARCIA"**

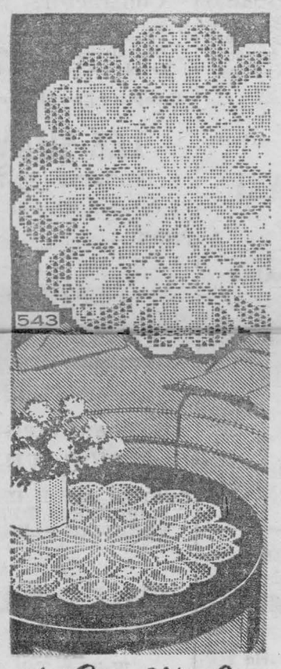
I would agree with your mother even if the children were not involved. To marry a man nearly twice your age is too great a risk, and she knows it. You do not realize how selfish he is being to have tried to win you. He has dazzled you with his sophistication, he has flattered you until you have lost your sense of reality. Once this glamor of his wears off, you would be sorry you ever met him.

As to the children, these gay evenings you've enjoyed with their father would be finished. You'd be tied down to a set routine so foreign to your present freedom that you would long desperately for these careless days.

Tell him you cannot think of marrying for three or four years, and if he still wants you then, you will consider it. Meanwhile, stop seeing him. Look up this nice boy you used to like, and date him and others your age. Enjoy the fun that belongs to teen years, and wait until you are grown up before you think of marrying anybody. * * *

In in-law situations, it is difficult to be fair — but the mother who admits her children are not perfect is the one beloved by the mates they marry. Write Anne Hirst about your problems, and let her guide you wisely. Address her at Box 1, 125 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Filet Doilies



by Laura Wheeler

Let these filet doilies add a look of elegance to your home! Easy-to-follow charts make crocheting so simple. Lace stitch and K-stitch bring out the lovely design.

Pattern 543: Crochet directions, charts for 18-and 12-inch doilies, done in No. 50 cotton.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for saftey) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Prin' 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!

Some Hints About Buying A House

One million wives are going to look at one million husbands within the next year and say, "Let's buy that house, dear."

If the husbands are smart they'll say, "First let's get the answers to 50 questions."

The 50 questions are the key to Bill Smith's system of determining if the house at which you're looking is the house in which you'll be happy this year and 20 years from now.

After 27 years of study and observation of houses and people who live in them, C. W. Smith has compiled a book with the 50 questions and other pre-home-buying information in it called "Home Buyer's Handbook."

Mr. Smith is director of the housing research foundation of the Southwest Research Institute, a nonprofit organization. The foundation aims to improve housing and living standards through scientific knowledge in design, technology, materials, and economics, Mr. Smith says:

"What it adds up to is building better houses at no extra cost.

"If we know what to look for and what to demand of builders, we can get much better houses."

Mr. Smith expects a builder to make a house livable and attractive and he expects a couple to reject second-class construction and design. For example:

"There's no reason why a light switch can't be put on the same level as a door knob so children can reach it. It doesn't cost a cent more to do this, yet it makes a home more desirable."

A little thing like a closet door can make a house a better place —if the closet door folds out of the way instead of opening into a room taking up needed space.

Mr. Smith says you can tell whether the house was well built by looking at the molding on the bedroom walls or the way the basement door fits:

"If the builder took pains with the little things, you don't have to worry about the hidden things —they'll be first class."

He is no fancier of a so-called picture window in the front of a house.

"If a house has a large picture window facing the street or the west, avoid it," he says. "Windows are meant to admit light, frame a view, or permit ventilation. They are not meant to allow neighbors to see what's cooking on the stove or whether you wear a shirt in the house.

"They are also not meant to allow the setting sun to bake you in the summer, and they are not good if the only view you get from the window is passing trucks and parked cars."

He suggests that most windows should extend to the ceiling, where they will admit light and still give privacy. In bedrooms, the window sills should be at least four feet above the floor to permit flexible location of furnishings and to preserve privacy.

All these things make for better living without extra cost.

Many living rooms are nothing but glorified hallways, he says. Think twice, he warns couples, before buying a house where all the foot traffic in the winter's snow and the summer's mud must walk in on your new light-gray rug.

While open kitchens are popular, Mr. Smith warns there are times when a wife will want to hide the dirty pots by closing off the kitchen from the living room. A kitchen should provide a view of the children's play area and the approach to the house.

Speaking of little things, as Mr. Smith always does, he insists that closet shelves be adjustable. He inquires if the roof of the house is white to reflect the sun and if there are ventilating louvers to keep moisture out of the roof and help cool the house.

Before moving into a house and finding that the heating system doesn't heat and the cooling system doesn't cool, Mr. Smith suggests you check with people who live in homes built by the same contractor. Chances are if they're satisfied, you will be.

What about the outside storage areas? Unless these are provided you are going to have to store sleds, Christmas tree ornaments, and trunks in your closets. Basement storage space is likely to be too damp. A two-car garage will help.

And where are you going to put things inside the house? You don't want to have to carry the ironing board from the basement to the kitchen.

Is there storage space for the card table, dust mops, and the vacuum cleaner?

Mr. Smith shuns corner lots because these will also have more snow to shovel, more grass to cut, and more useless lawn to water. Traffic will be heavier and the house likely will cost more, to say nothing of the taxes. You can get paying assessments on two streets, for example.

Give the house extra points if the lot has some trees on it, or if the land drains away from the house.

You'll be wise if you avoid a development where all the homes are alike, or are a hodge-podge of different style homes which don't blend. Make sure the neighbors keep up their homes and their lawns.

Mr. Smith cautions about zoning regulations. Good zoning laws will make certain that a tavern won't spring up across the street, and that the house next door won't start taking boarders.

Watch the pattern of the streets, Mr. Smith adds. If streets are in a checkerboard pattern, it will be more dangerous and less interesting. Curved streets with T or Y intersections help slow traffic. Long blocks make for fewer intersections. Short dead-end streets are safer for children.

He Started The 'Sweater-Girl' Fad

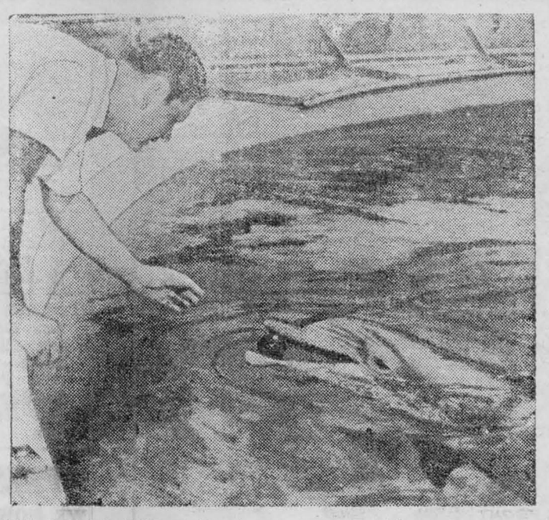
Mervyn LeRoy probably knows more about star-discovering than any other director. He gave Jane Wyman her first acting role. When making "Gold-Diggers of 1933", he brought Ginger Rogers to the fore for the first time. He turned Loretta Young into a star. He was one of the first to give Clark Gable a chance. Now, he says, one of the greatest child actresses of all time is ten-year old Patty McCormack, who gives an almost frighteningly impelling performance as a bad girl in "The Bad Seed".

But if Mervyn LeRoy has one claim to immortality, it is that he began the "sweater girl" craze which swept the world when "They Won't Forget' was shown and is still the top sex-appeal attraction.

He hit on the idea of putting a shapely unknown named Lana Turner into a tight - fitting sweater. "I'd no idea I was starting something quite so world-shattering!" he confesses.



GLOBAL EFFORT — Pretty Parisian decorator Claude Genet seems wholly occupied by her earthly chore of drawing the Suez Canal on ponderous globe Claude was preparing the ball for the Marine Show on the banks of the Seine River in Paris, France. Unlike the world's diplomats, Claude settles the Suez business simply by drawing a line.



APPLE A DAY, ETC. — Here's a porpoise with purpose — he's bringing an apple for the teacher. The "classroom" is at Marineland, in Florida.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

One week has gone by with our imported increase in the family. Fortunately the weather has been good most of the time so the little girls have been playing outside quite a lot—with Partner keeping an eye on them from his work bench in the driving-shed. I tell him he is a typical grandfather—he has so much patience. Or is that typical? I wonder! Nancy has a cold and is also cutting a tooth . . . enough said. Carol, like so many other youngsters, including Dave, plays with her food and never eats a decent meal. What these fussy little eaters live on is beyond me. I am beginning to wonder if all the wonderful baby foods on the market today are really so good after all. Perhaps if the modern way of feeding were combined with some of the commonsense of yesterday we might get somewhere. I may be wrong but it seems that nowadays children are too food-conscious so that their meal-time habits are mostly psychological. I can't remember asking our children what they would like for dinner or supper. They were given what I thought they should have and they ate, most of the time without too much fussing. Ah well, I suppose every generation has its problems in raising a family. In years gone by, before the advent of pasteurization and penicillin, it was a case of the survival of the fittest. Now the greatest hazard for children is on the road. A few days ago a Guelph magistrate announced that in his opinion parents who provided young children with bicycles to ride on the road were guilty of negligence. How tragically true. Twice recently I was driving along a busy two-lane highway near here after school was out and on each occasion I saw a little fellow, not more than seven years old, riding his miniature two wheel bicycle home from school. Just to see him made my blood run cold—especially as I had to get over into the wrong lane of traffic to allow him extra room. One always has to be prepared for unexpected wobbling from young riders.

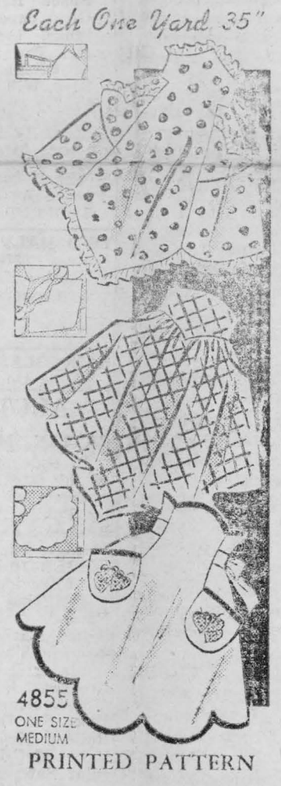
We had a very sharp thunderstorm here Saturday night. It was playing tricks with the television so we decided to disconnect the set. About five minutes later there was an ear-shattering crack. We are sure something was hit but we don't know yet what it was. Partner thought from the sound it might have been a tree split in two. Was I glad I had disconnected the TV—we wouldn't have been very happy had the picture tube blown out. Wouldn't that be awful with the World Series in progress? Personally, I wouldn't worry. I don't understand baseball at all so I don't bother to watch. All I am interested in is the final score. Of course Partner likes to watch the games. I'm thinking it is a good thing the games come on early in the afternoon otherwise quite a few farmers might be late with their chores!

I wonder how its many readers are liking the new set-up of the Family Herald—minus the Weekly Star. Of course it is an improvement but yet one also has a sense of loss. Most of us had a comfortable feeling about the old Family Herald—the sort of affectionate feeling one has for a well-worn but comfortable old jacket with which one has weathered many a storm. But of course we realize there are bound to be advantages and disadvantages in such a move. This is the first major change that has taken place in the Family Herald in my memory so naturally we hope it will be a change that eventually everyone will welcome. Certainly the type is easier to read on better grade paper and the smaller pages make it easier to handle. We are glad so many of the regular features have been retained—except that we don't like seeing "Dorothy Dix" resurrected week after week! While she was living she did a wonderful job but why should her advice supposedly be continued when we know she is one the far side of the Pearly Gates? On the other hand it may be that a good many readers are unaware that Dorothy Dix passed away some years ago.

This is Thanksgiving weekend and I expect many people are travelling the highways and by-ways admiring the lovely colouring of the trees that is so typically Canadian. It is years since the leaves have taken on such deep rich shades of crimson and gold. Even the pastures are unusually green, none of them having that brownish-dried out look that we so often see at this time of the year. In fact the country is so breath-takingly beautiful it would be strange indeed if we did not look around with a prayer of Thanksgiving in our hearts. Thanksgiving because no matter what troubles there are in the world of men, God in his Heaven showers riches upon us in this bountiful world of His creating—a world whose beauty changes only with the seasons of the year. Peter McArthur said of Autumn — "The days are not only worth describing separately, but worth living separately. Each one is complete in itself." I don't think I could close this column with a better thought than that.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE

Each One Yard 35"



PRINTED PATTERN

Our newest Printed Pattern — JIFFY-CUT! Paper pattern is all one piece; just pin to fabric, cut complete apron at once! Each of these pretty little styles takes just ONE yard 35-inch!

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all three styles: Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Applique transfer.

Jiffy-cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

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

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



YOUNG TITLIST — Here's another entry in the fad of giving titles to sweet young misses. Four-year-old Mary Scelsa peers from a drum, after being named "Miss American Paprika". Mary was picked out for the honor by a paprika processing plant in her town.

Trading Stamps

So great is the vogue for the use of trading stamps that a conference has been called in New York State to look into the effects of this new device in the market place. The discussion has been requested by Dr. Persia Campbell, conhumer counsel to Governor Harriman.

A wide variety of opinions is likely to be forthcoming as to the value of the stamp plan either to stores or to consumers. It has been in use in America for about 60 years. The current boom seemh to have started in Denver and to have spread to supermarkets, drugstores, gasoline stations, greenhouses, lumber yards, and all sorts of other retailers until it is estimated that half the families in the United States are saving stamps to exchange for electric appliances, kitchenware, athletic goods, cameras, and other premiums.

The chief argument aroused is on the question whether the customer drawn to a certain store "because they give stamps" is really getting something "free" for saving a bookful of the little colored squares or whether she is paying more for her groceries and the premium than if she shopped around and bought them separately.

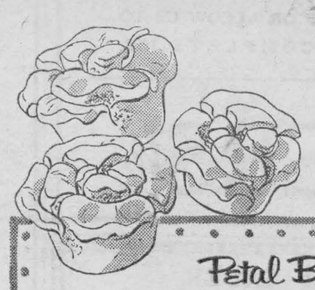
The theory of the stamp companies is that the "gifts" are a bonus to customers for paying cash — which is reasonable enough in this charge - account era — and that they are an effective promotional device for the storekeeper. On the latter point there has been little dispute of late. Many stores have found purchasers more attracted by stamps than by price cuts. But how long this effect will last may be problematical.

A simple rule has been suggested which shoppers can readily apply for themselves. In general, the cash value of the stamp given is about 2 per cent of the purchase on which it is based. If prices are equal at the stamp and the nonstamp store, the trader is getting a bargain. If they are, say, 5 per cent higher at the stamp-giving store, the buyer is deluding himself. From "The Christian Science Monitor"

Rid rooms of stale tobacco smoke with your own "home-made" deodorizer. Just mix a little diluted ammonia in a bowl of fresh water and let it stand overnight in the smoke-filled room. The next day the room will be sweet and fresh again.

ISSUE 44 — 1956

Decorative and delicious



As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table . . . and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for *all* your home baking . . . you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

Petal Buns

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Meantime, cream until soft
⅔ cup butter or margarine
Gradually blend in
⅔ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
4 well-beaten eggs
Stir in dissolved yeast and
3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2¾ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
and then with
thick raspberry jam
Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes.
Yield—24 buns.



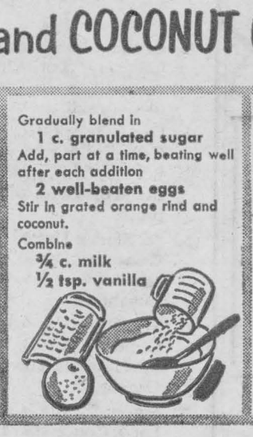
Needs no Refrigeration

This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!



Prepare
1½ tsps. grated orange rind
½ c. cut-up shredded coconut
Sift together twice
1¾ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
Cream
7 tbsps. shortening

Gradually blend in
1 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
2 well-beaten eggs
Stir in grated orange rind and coconut.
Combine
¾ c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla



Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55 minutes. Frost cold cake with Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods when you use MAGIC Baking Powder. Dependable MAGIC protects *all* your ingredients. Buy MAGIC today!



When The Hunting Season Starts

October dawned bright and clear in these parts, although it looked just like the last of septembe-, and at first I didn't particularly notice the chance. But later, when the significant difference was called to my attention, I went and got my red hat. The opening of the bird season is observed faithfully around here.

I've been repairing my spring. My pipeline froze up during that long cold spell we had last winter, and we were without running water for time enough for me to resolve it would not happen again. I started remedial and preventive alterations as soon as the frost went out of the ground. I didn't rush the job, because it isn't the kind of job that needs rushing, and I had all summer.

The spring is on the side hill back of the buildings and has been gently and abundantly flowing excellent water for a long time. Grandfather dug out the basin and stoned it up when he was a young man, using oxen and hired hands who shared a degree of mental and muscular complexion which suited them ideally for the task. Some of the boulders are as big as pianos. Then when I came along I ran a pipe from the spring to the house without disturbing any of his rock work, and with an electric pump was in business.

Gramp's job is still all right up to a point, but in order to cap the thing over with cement I had to go down a ways and level back, I had to put in a plank form and provide for a removable cover, designing the thing so I could get my planks out after I ran the concrete. My aim was to fix the place so freak winters would never again shut us off. And having no oxen and hired hands, I fixed up simple machines out of the elementary psysics book, dawdled along as I felt like it, and found the project an interesting and entertaining summer diversion.

I rigged a tripod and chainfall with which I hoisted out the rocks I couldn't lift, and made a ramp so I could back the tractor-trailer beneath them and haul them away. It worked fine, and as September waned I could see that all would be finished in ample time.

So on the first day of October I was down inside the spring, standing on a plank platform just above the water line, pointing up the masonry just prior to starting up the cement mixer, making sure my new work would join properly with Gramp's old work, and I came up out of the hole to find a beautiful dog pointing at me. It was a lady dog, and just as I discovered her my dog, Prince, leaped on his feet from a snooze and exhibited great interest in her presence.

Prince is a lady's man, and he was glad. The other dog, being a bird hound, held her point rigidly and we looked each other in the eye warily. Prince tried to disengage her attention, but she knew her obligations and with one front paw in the air and her tail as stiff as a ramrod she pointed at me inflexibly. It is a disturbing thing to find, in a Maine October, that somebody's bird dog thinks you are a partridge.

I looked beyond the bird dog's motionless shoulder, and saw her master stealthily coming my way, fowling piece at the ready. He was clearly shortsighted, and was peering eagerly. I could see he didn't want to blast away until he might see something move and he could locate the average direction.

I called a cheery greeting to him, and momentarily he showed that he was surprised to hear a partridge speaking English. But he quickly recovered and said it was a lovely day, an observation with which I concurred, and said he was out to do a little hunting.

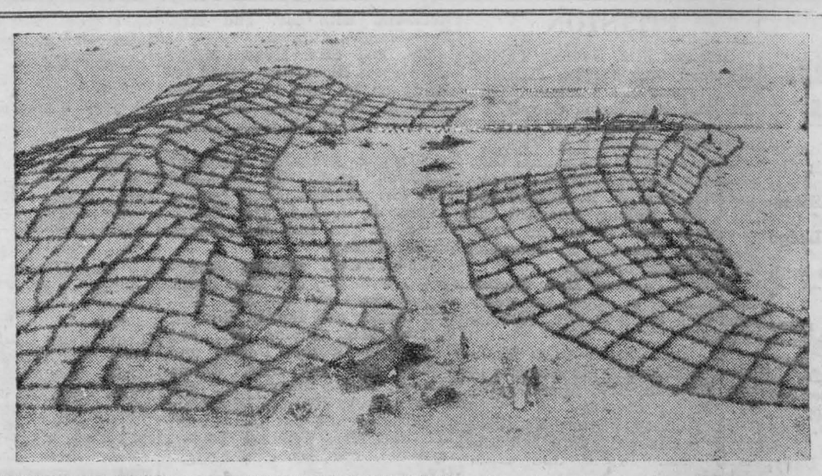
The dog remained at a sharp point, ignoring even Prince and, ass this now seemed an absurd project to pursue, the gentleman on the other end of the gun pulled out a little whistle which he blew lustily, but being one of those whistles only a dog can hear it didn't make any noise. His dog paid no attention and continued to point me, evidently expecting me to take off and fly away any minute, but Prince who has sensitive ears, ran off at once into the woods and I haven't seen him since. Anything louder than the jarring of a cookie bowl cover offends Prince.

The hunter then felt his way along by setting each foot out front gingerly and worked his way up to my springhole, and I think he might have fallen in if his dog hadn't been in the way. He was wearing a fine olive-green hunting costume spang out of the catalogue, with ample zipper game pocket, belt for an ax and utility cord, and had on at least thirty dollars worth of boots. His cap was livid red, adorned with a fish and game club emblem showing crossed shotguns with leaping deer and salmon, and a cock pheasant in a field of wheat. "Don't fall in the spring," I said.

He said, "I wonder, can you tell me — have I got this thing loaded right?"

Thus I realized it was now October, and our sylvan acres would be populated daily by gentlemen who expected a farmer to leap up and fly away if he is pointed. I suggested to this gentleman that his best chance would be down along the east line, starting at the big pine and working through the swamp. I never knew any birds to be in there, and the growth is too thick to swing a gun if any should appear, but it is a fine place to test new boots to see if they leak. I always send hunters in there and they thank me. (Last year only four times did we have to form a posse and go in after lost hunters, but twice it was for the same man.)

This gentleman thanked me, stumbled over my shovel, consulted his compass, and took off with the dog stopping every ten feet to point. After he was gone I went up to the house and dug out my red cap, and for a month I shall sing songs, loudly, at my work. Nonbird songs. By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



BLANKETS OF GRASS FOR PROTECTION FROM SAND — Forming a dramatic pattern against the barren Sahara Desert, huge netlike squares of dried grasses are spread over sand dunes. The dunes are blanketed with the dried grasses to prevent the sand from being shifted by the wind to the nearby acres of fertile land.



CLAIMS THE HEART OF TEXAS — Genovevo Rodriquez y Hinojosa, 48, displays some of the documents which will, he says, prove his claim to 750,000 acres of southern Texas. Hinojosa bases his claim on a Spanish land grant to his great-great-grandfather more than 125 years ago and on an American land patent to the area issued in 1888. Within the claimed territory are the city of Corpus Christi and some 20 other communities. Riggers Local 575 of Detroit, Mich., is so impressed by American-born Hinojosa's claim that it is setting up a fund to finance the long court fight ahead.

First Knockdown Was His Last

When Tommy Gibbons and Gene Tunney squared off the night of June 6, 1925, in New York's sweltering Polo Grounds, the two gladiators faced a crisis in their colorful boxing careers.

Gibbons, who had been fighting since 1911, crawled through the ropes for his 107th professional bout at 37, a married man with a large family and a reputation of never having lost by a knockout. Tunney, ten years younger and aching for a crack at Jack Dempsey's crown, needed a clear-cut victory over Gibbons to earn that title shot.

He also had to prove he could floor Gibbons. Two years before Tommy had stayed with Dempsey 15 grueling rounds at Shelby, Mont., and had taken some of Jack's best shots. Gibbons lost by a decision, but he showed he could take a punch. It was now up to Tunney to earn a reputation as a real contender.

The Police Gazette Ringsider at the Polo Ground that night wrote of the battle:

"Tom fought a strictly defensive fight and a poorly-conducted defensive one at that. Only once — in the eighth round — did he make any serious attempts to carry an offensive against the enemy.

"In that round he lashed out in a belated desperate rally. When he did let fly for Tunney's jaw, he connected solidly with both right and left swings and hooks. The punches really upset Gene's composure for the moment, but they were not decisive blows, and furthermore, Gibbons made no attempts to follow up his momentary advantage.

"With these few exceptions, Gibbons was invariably short with his leads. It was seldom, in fact, that Gibbons essayed to come out of his shell and make a fight of it. Mostly he was on the defensive, perpetually dancing out of harm's way, and keeping a blockade of gloves and elbows forever in front of his face and chin."

Then came the twelfth round and the Ringsider wrote:

"Whether it was carelessness, or whether Tom was so armweary he couldn't raise his dukes, or whether he just 'took one' to get the agony over with, we cannot say.

"But we do know that he offered a wide open target, for Tunney simply walked in close and swished a short right, half-arm hook to the map, and Gibbons slumped slowly to the floor of the ring.

"He didn't pitch forward as some of the boys do when an adversary nails them square on the button for a clean and total knockout. Nor did he flop backwards, kicking. His arms simply fell to his side and he keeled over sidewise, easily, almost deliberately.

"There was pandemonium around the sweltering arena when the crowd sensed what had happened. Gibbons down! First time ever knocked off his feet! Thousands of voices echoed and re-echoed in the murky reaches of the giant bowl—bedlam crashed downwards from the upper tiers of the steel oval.

"Gibbons slumped down on hands and knees. He lay propped up on one elbow in the pose of the 'Dying Gladiator.' Tunney backed away into his own corner whilst the count proceeded to seven, whereupon Tom scrambled to his feet and with trembling legs spread wide apart, tottered backwards towards his one angle of the ring only to have Tunney, now scenting victory by the knockout route, pounce upon him mercilessly.

"Tom was badly muddled. There was no semblance now of the vaunted Gibbons defense. Tom was wide open, wobbling, pitiful in his helplessness as with head bent forward, knees and torso shaking like a poplar in a hurricane, he awaited the final blow.

"With the impact of the second short and jarring sock to the point of the chin, Gibbons slid again to the floor. He wasn't put to sleep. He wasn't 'cuckoo' as the boys say. He was just a badly beaten, sadly muddled, middle-aged shell of a fighter who had carried the pitcher once too often to the well, and in addition, gone out of his class.

"Gibbons tried to get up, tottered to his feet just at the count of ten. But Dick Nugen of Buffalo, the referee, saw that Tom had enough. He waved a hand and the fight was officially over.

"Thus," commented the Ringsider, 'the high hopes of the ring-worn veteran went glimmering down the trail of futility, and a new idol was raised to the heights.

"A New York born and bred laddie buck, Gene Tunney — handsome as a Greek god, was a finely put together, clean-living, studious, gentelmanly professional pugilist. Youth stood astride, again, of the prostrate form of middle-age.

"Tunney, who fought under the American colors with the U.S. Marines in the World War; Tunney the affable and well-liked, stood on the rim of the high hill that looks both ways — back to failure and forward to success.

"'Now bring on Dempsey,'" he said."

He got his wish. A year later Tunney defeated Dempsey in ten historic rounds in Philadelphia, decisioned Jack again Sept. 22, 1927, in Chicago and was undisputed master of the heavyweight division. Gene retired after he had knocked out Tom Heeney July 26, 1928. He went on to a brilliant career as a business executive, Navy Commander in Wolrd War II and an active figure in New York society.

For Tom Gibbons, that hot night at the Polo Grounds marked the end of the trail. He quit the ring, returned to his native St. Paul and his family.

A prominent and well-liked figure in Minnesota boxing circles, Gibbons is now a county Sheriff in St. Paul. Although it's been a quarter-century since Tunney floored him, lawbreakers don't fool with Tommy even now. After all, Gene was the only man who ever knocked Gibbons off his feet. He was the first and last one to do it. — By George Roberts in "The Police Gazette."

Household Hints

To keep RAW EGG YOLKS from hardening in the refrigerator — cover with water.

The best LEMON PIE you ever tasted calls for grated lemon rind in the pastry . . . in the meringue topping too . . . this is a real trick . . . try it

The most common mistake housewives make when COOKING CAKES is using the wrong size in baking tins. The cake won't rise properly if there is either too much or too little batter for the size of tin.

BLADES of paring KNIVES which come loose may be tightened by inserting a little plastic wood into the crevice of the handle and replacing blade in knife.

When children's new SHOES get SCUFFED, it's time to get out the household cement. Rub a little cement beneath the broken piece of leather. This keeps the scuffed part in place and banishes that "has-been" look.

HOT BISCUITS — that never failing delight. Instead of CUTTING them individually by hand, roll out your dough, take out the metal containers of your ice cube tray and really bear down. Biscuits will be uniform in size.

Before using WIRE HOLDERS for CUT FLOWERS, coat them with shellac to keep them from rusting and discoloring the water.

Here's another use for clear plastic by the yard. Use it to cover UPHOLSTERED DINING-ROOM CHAIR USED BY A CHILD. Half a yard is usually sufficient to do the job. Spilled food is quickly whisked off with a damp cloth; the fabric underneath is kept clean and unharmed.

Your favorite SNAPSHOT enlarged and mounted in a good-looking calendar mount would be a nice Christmas remembrance. Or your favorite NEGATIVE can be made into delightful CHRISTMAS CARDS. Most photo-finishing stores will do these jobs. But . . . better get busy NOW.

Our Manpower At Low Ebb

Strength of Canada's armed forces has fallen to its lowest figure in two years.

A Defence Department spokesman said the strength of the forces at the end of July—latest figure available — was 115,982. The breakdown: Navy, 18,824; Army, 47,397; R.C.A.F., 49,761.

Toward the close of 1954, service manpower stood at about 117,000. In March of the same year it was 112,500.

The manpower ceiling set for the armed forces is 120,000 — 20,000 for the navy, 49,000 for the army and 51,00 for the air force. At the end of March last year, total strength stood at 118,-077, the highest figure reached since the defence buildup started with outbreak of the Korean War in 1950.

An army official said the army is trying hard to recruit men, especially in the infantry, but is having trouble. He added that recruiting always appears to be slower in summer than in winter and particularly in prosperous times.

The shortage of army manpower is shown in the strength of the Regiment of Canadian Guards. The regiment has four battalions which normally would have a strength of about 900 men each. But not one of the battalions has more than 500 men.

The 1956-57 white paper on defence, issued by the government earlier this year, said: "Provision has been made for some increase in strength in the navy and air force."

But the figures show the strength is decreasing rather than increasing though some improvement may be made this coming winter. The R.C.A.F. particularly needs more men because the number of home defence CF-100 night-fighter squadrons will be increased from nine to 12.

The air force hopes to pick up at least some men for these new squadrons when the N.A.T.O. Aircrew Training Scheme in Canada is reduced. This process will begin in about 15 months.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I remove the rust and roughness from irons?

A. By rubbing them on emery paper.

Q. How can I arrange short stemmed flowers ssatisfactorily?

A. They can be arranged neatly in a dish by covering a small embroidery hoop with mosquito netting, adding water, and placing the stems in position through the meshes of the net.



FOLD UP SPARE — Good for what ails motorists with tire troubles rests on the conventional spare tire in front of Mrs. Delores Sturgis. It's a new type, fold-up spare which is inflated from cartridge seen in Mrs. Sturgis' right hand. Weighing but 10 pounds as compared to 25 pounds for a conventional spare, the new tire is good for about 1,000 miles of emergency travel

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Why is it so many small town girls get into trouble soon after they arrive in the big city? Why do their 'friends' so often prove to be incompatible? Whom should they consult as to the possibilities of convenient employment and residence? In the November Journal, an ex-small town girl offers helpful advice to her country sisters considering big-city migration.

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NOVEMBER
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SAXONIA . . . Oct. 26, Nov. 16* to Liverpool. *Calls at Greenock
Dec. 15 (from Halifax) to Cobh, Liverpool.

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CARINTHIA
Nov. 29—From Montreal to Greenock, Liverpool
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Dec. 15—From Halifax to Cobh, Liverpool
Dec. 14—from New York)

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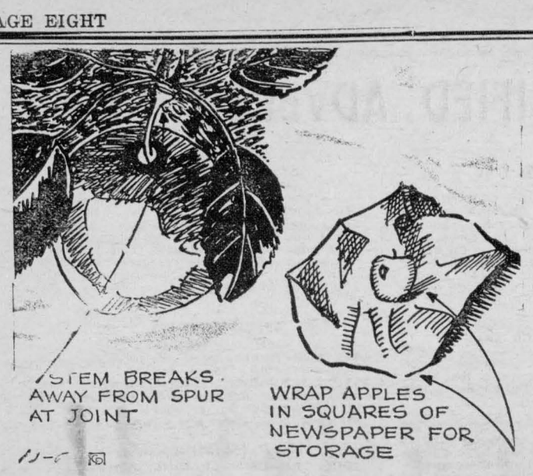

Garden-Graphs

by DEAN HALLIDAY

There's a lot of satisfaction in bringing out of home storage a bowlful of your own apples during the winter months.

The time to pick apples is when the fruit has reached maturity, but before any great number are showing the mellow ripeness best for eating.

A specific test for maturity of apples is seeing how easily they separate from the tree. Nature begins to cut loose the fruits from the tree when it is time for them to be harvested. A so-called abscission layer of cells begins to develop on the spur or twig at the point to which the apple stem is attached, and eventually will cause the fruit to drop from the tree by cutting the stem loose. The time to pick is when this process has just begun.

If when the fruit is bent out of normal hanging position, it comes loose from the twig easily and without breaking the stem, the apples are ready to pick.

Be careful not to injure the spur when picking an apple As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the stem should break away from the spur at the joint, leaving the fruit spur unharmed, with stem attached to the apple.

Wrapping apples for storage prevents wilting, reduces changes of temperature, retards ripening, checks the spread of disease and decay, and prevents bruising.

Use squares of newspaper, as shown in the Garden-Graph Place an apple in the centre of the square of paper, then bring the paper round it with a quick twisting motion. The wrapped apples should then be packed in a box.

Apples are best stored in a cool, frost-proof place where the temperature is between 30 and 40 degrees. There should also be some moisture in the air so the fruits will not shrivel.

DUNDAS 4-H CALF CLUBS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING AT OTTAWA

Thirty-five 4-H Calf Club members from Dundas County were among the 540 Calf Club members exhibiting at the 4-H Calf Club Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair. County Club members stood up well with the Holstein groups from the South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Calf Club and the North Mountain 4-H Calf Club standing 7th and 5th respectively. In the Ayrshire group the Chesterville 4-H Calf Club stood 4th. The Grand Championship Dairy Cattle Showmanship Trophy was again won by Edward Rose of Mountain, from amongst the 500 other exhibitors.

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

Trinity XXIII

St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners—
7 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer,
St. Paul's Church, Haddo—
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30—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—
9.45 a.m.—Worship Service
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

Matilda Charge United Churches

Rev. M. Allan, Morrisburg.
Worship Service at Hulbert
Sunday School as usual

Dundela United Church

Rev. Nathan Bowering

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

BORN HERE, MRS. J. MARKELL DIES CORNWALL

Mrs. John Markell, a former well known resident of this district passed away at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, on Saturday, October 27th. She had only been a resident of the Lodge for two wekes, having previously resided for some time with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ouderkirk, of Morrisburg.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Sydienia Dawson, was born in Iroquois in 1876. She married John Markell and for a large number of years resided at Irena. Her husband predeceased her a few years ago. Two sisters, Ms. C. W. Marsh, Morrisburg, and Mrs. G. H. Davy, also predeceased her.

The funeral was held at W. E. Fitzsimmons' Funeral Parlours, Iroquois, on Monday, October 29th, the service being conducted by Rev. G. F. Dangerfield, pastor of the Iroquois United Church. Burial was at Point Iroquois.

CARDS OF THANKS

We desire to extend grateful thanks to all who sent flowers, messages of sympathy or aided us in any way at the time of the death of Mrs. John Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ouderkirk and family.

UNITED CHURCH W.A.

The Woman's Association of the United Church will hold their November meeting in the Primary room of the church on Tuesday evening, November 6th, at 7.30 o'clock. A good attendance is requested to be present.

The poppy means remembrance of the dead and help for the living. Give according to your conscience.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Married—The marriage of Miss Phyllis Latimore and Mr. Robert Nisely took place on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Dominion United Church in Ottawa. Rev. Lorne Graham officiated.

Miss Latimore is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Latimore and the late John Latimore. Mr. Nisely is the son of Mrs. Milly Nisely and the late Mr. Albert Nisely, of Louisianna, Alberta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham spent last week at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Storey and Mr. Earl Storey, of St. Catharines, called on their brother, Mr. Lee Storey here Saturday.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Arnold Gilroy is home from Winchester Hospital and is improving after having undergone an operation.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brew and family, of Cornwall, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and Mrs. Doris Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coons, of Cass Bridge, were guests one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

Mrs. Maxine Cooke, Cornwall; Mrs. Grant Wert and son, Glen, Miss Nettie Henderson and Mrs. James Henderson, Mille Roches, were guests of the latter's niece and nephew, Miss Jennie and Colin Cameron last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adie, Outremont, Que., were Sunday callers at C. H. Cameron's home.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taylor, Maureen and Steven, Fillmore, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

George Montgomery spent a few days last week at Verner.

Mrs. James Riddell, Mrs. Geo. Montgomery, Mrs. Presley Montgomery, Mrs. W. R. Hunter and Mrs. Roy Holmes attended the sectional meeting in the Presbyterian Church, Spencerville, on Saturday evening.

Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Taylor, Lockport, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery attended the banquet in the Masonic Hall, Spencerville, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Percy Taylor, Cardinal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and other friends.

Dale Montgomery spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar and Robert Richardson called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Belway, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutt, Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyon, of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tracey.

Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Taylor called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar, Friday.

Saturday evening supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taylor and family, Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cooper, Debbie and Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper. Other guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Taylor and Jack, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Cardinal, and Mrs. Bert Coughtry.

HULBERT

Mrs. Chris Mellan spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Ross Anderson and Mr. Anderson and family last week.

Miss Ida Gilroy visited her nieces, Mrs. Merle Graham and Mrs. Keith Flegg and their families.

Mrs. Harold Mellan and Mrs. Walter Shadbolt and friends visited old friends here recently.

The bazaar was held on Saturday in the basement of the church and was a decided success.

Master Carl Lawless spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Donald Lawless, of Ottawa.

CWNA Tour

(From Page One)

been in Rome trying to do as the Romans do—wind our spaghetti around onr forks. Wish we could send you a picture of it. You have heard it said, "Rome wasn't built in a day." Now we know why. In England everything may stop for tea but in Europe, especially Italy, everything stops for siesta and stores are closed tight from 12 until 2.30 or 3. If you work in a store don't be envious, they stay open until 8 at night.

It's truly a husband's dream holiday. We women are so busy we have very little time to shop. Imagine! However, don't let any one tell you your money goes further in France or Italy or Switzerland. It sounds good to say it is worth three or six times more, but when you see a dress for say 24,000 francs or lira it's nearly $70.00 in anybody's money.

One thing we particularly liked in Italy was the luscious baskets of fruit they passed after the dessert, complete with a small bowl of water in which to wash it.

From Italy we went by train (remind me to tell you about our ride in an European train some day) to Nice, where we played at being the idle rich for a couple of luxurious days. Shopping here, when at last we had time for it, was very expensive and it was so hot we were just not interested and went swimming in the Mediterrean instead. Another picture you should have.

And now we are in Paris, city of enchantment, where just to walk the streets is fullfilment of desire. It is cooler here and all the "little shops" are featuring wool dresses at from $50.00 to $70.00. There is a lot I could tell you of what I have seen but I think my travelling companions have beaten me to it.

One thing, every place we visited has had in common—"Gadget Demonstrators." I don't know what they are saying but the gadgets are the same—potato peelers, cabbage shredders, bread knives, ets. A touch of home.

Monday we leave for England so until you hear from us from London, bon jour Madam et Monsier.

ISLE OF CAPRI

By C. M.

On Saturday, Sept. 29th, a few of us from our group decided to go to the Isle of Capri. We left Rome at 6.00 a.m., which meant the hotel called us at 5.00, breakfast at 5.30, and then into our coaches. It was a beautiful drive along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea.

About 9.30 we stopped at Formea for cakes. It is a beautiful little town with palm trees, pear and orange groves and olive trees. The drive was very interesting especially seeing how the people live down in southern Italy. The women do most of the work and they use a lot of pack mules and oxen. The women carry huge baskets and water jugs on their heads.

We arrived at Naples about 10.30 and visited a cameo factory, where we saw how they make cameos and we also had a chance to buy some jewellery.

We drove in to Pompei. There we stopped and spent an hour walking around the ruins of that ancient Roman City. It was something we have all seen pictures of but you really must be there to appreciate it. The volcanic mountain, Mount Vesuvius, was in the background with ashes still around the sides.

Our next stay was Sorento. Here we had lunch and then boarded a small pleasure craft for our trip to Capri

It was a beautiful, hot day, about 80 degrees. The sea was not as calm as the St. Lawrence but was much bluer. At Capri we went around the Blers Grotto but we were unable to enter as the water was too rough.

At Capri, our party divided into two groups. We had two guides, one took one group shopping and the other took our group swimming. It was beautiful. We swam at Gracie Field's summer home.

Left Capri for the long drive back to Rome. I'm sorry I can't tell you much about that trip because once we got on our bus at 7.30 at Sorento I went to sleep, woke up in Naples for dinner at 9.30 and then slept all the way back to Rome.

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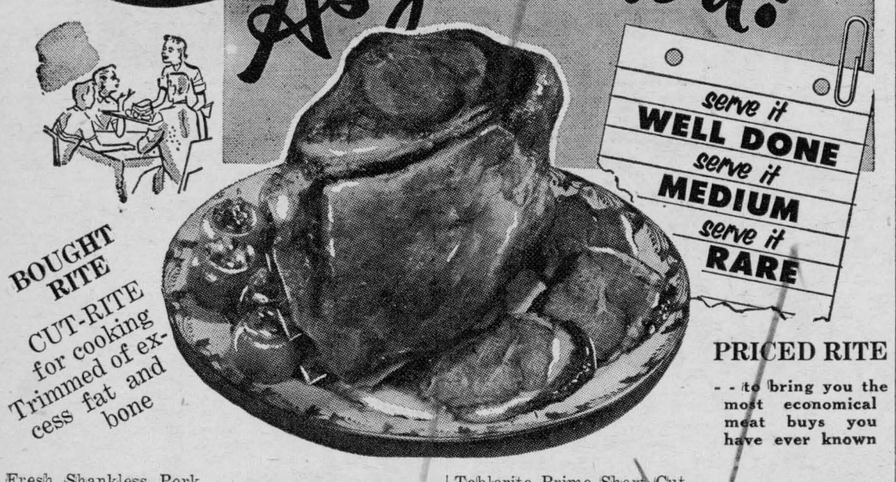
SISTER FINDS "DEAD" BROTHER



—Central Press Canadian

McGuinness is an unusual name and because of that Mrs. R. Watson is reunited with her brother, Jerry, whom she thought had been killed in World War II. Mrs. Watson's son, Ronald, decided to count the number of persons with the maiden name of his mother in the Toronto phone book and when he came to one Jerry McGuinness, his mother stopped him. "That was the name of my brother," she said, so son Ronald decided to give Mr. Jerry McGuinness a call and see if there was any relationship to his mother. It turned out that not only was it her brother, but he had worked with her son Jack in the same factory. A major ciately planned.

IGA ROAST BEEF As you like it!


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