THE IROQUOIS POST
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

VOL. XXXV No. 3 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1958 $2.50 Per Year In Advance

SLIGHT DECREASE

Matilda Tax Rate Shows Some Small Cuts

An average one-tenth of a mill decrease will be greeted by Matilda Township ratepayers with somewhat subdued enthusiasm but will give a little relief in what Matilda Council termed a "holding the line" policy, trying to keep taxation from skyrocketing.

The County rate is down from 14 mills last year to 13.1; the township rate remains steady at 8 mills for farm and residential and 10 mills for commercial, industry and business; general school grant is down from 4.9 to 4.8; South Dundas District High School is up from 8.7 to 8.8 mills, while Mountain District took a jump from 12 mills last year to 13.5 this year; a one mill decrease was noted in North Dundas down from 13 last year to 12 mills in this year's taxes.

Schools have become one of the largest items in the taxation budget and the township school area this year requires 9 mills; No. 3 Union took a marked decrease from 12.1 last year to a low of 5.6 this year; S. S. 14½ Union is 9.9 mills and the Separate School rate is a straight 9 mills.

Reeve Mahlon Zeron and township council made note that they were trying to keep taxes steady as far as any expenditures they controlled, which is evident from the tax structure, with regard to still maintaining an efficient township work program, they said.

Last week Matilda Council announced the start of a two-payment taxation system in an effort to help ratepayers meet their taxes by spliting the payments and also to assist Council by having more money on hand earlier in the year so that less money will have to be borrowed to keep the township operating.



A brocaded ball gown is worn by tiny Princess Margaret as she arrives at the Festival of Arts at Port of Spain. With her are Governor-General Lord Hailes and Lady Hailes.

Here & There

by Kay Kay

If you've been thinking of going on a picnic one of these sunny Sunday afternoons, we have a few suggestions to make. The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at Kemptville take care of three provincial parks, any of which are ideal for an afternoon outing. Silver Lake grounds are located on Highway 17, 18 miles west of Perth, South Nation grounds on Highway 17, east of Ottawa near Plantagenet Rideau grounds three miles north-west of Kemptville on the north shore of the Rideau.

It costs one dollar for a permit to enter the provincial park but we might note that this permit is good for one year in any provincial park. One other thing, though, that doesn't cost much but can be of great help in keeping the parks clean. Put trash in trash cans or keep a garbage bag in your car. Don't be a litterbug.

* * *

Friday night's auction proved to be an interesting experiment . . . a variety of things brought customers to the village but all enjoyed the free auction . . . some items brought smiles and outright laughter when put up for bids. Seldom has an auctioneer called for bids on ladies undies . . . it might even be a first in Canadian auctioneering and, of course, leads us to compliment the gentleman on this worthy achievement.

* * *

The crop of dandelions this year is the most abundant we've seen in some time. A great thing though for the kiddies to clip off and take to mommy as a bouquet.

* * *

Census Taker (to woman at door): "How many in your family?"

Woman: "Five. Me, the old man, the kid, the cow and the cat."

Census Taker: "And the politics of your family?"

Woman: "Mixed. I'm Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry and the cat's on the fence."

* * *

An elderly gentleman observed a small boy trying to ring a door bell. The boy had trouble reaching the bell button, so the kindly old man walked up on the porch and pushed it for him. Then he asked the boy what he was going to do next.

"I'm going to run like heck, Mister," he exclaimed. "What are you gonna do?"

* * *

Nothing annoys a woman so much as having her friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as it usually does.

* * *

On the Safe Side

A child is a human caution sign. And a school bus that is stopped to pick up or unload children is a STOP sign. More than seven million youngsters go to school by school busses. Not all of them obey all traffic safety precautions on their daily trip to school. So most states insist that drivers come to a full stop when they approach a school bus that is loading or unloading youngsters. But whether it's law or not, isn't it a good idea to do everything you can to avoid killing and hurting these children. Be prepared to avoid any emergency that active children might cause. Drive slow . . . let'em grow.

* * *

The trouble with modern girls is that they're too concerned about being well formed instead of well informed.

WCTU County Conference Held

The Annual County Convention of Dundas-Grenville Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the United Church at Shanly on Tuesday, May 6th, with members present from Spencerville, Winchester, Matilda, Donville, Brinston, Prescott and Shanly. Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Spencerville, presided in the absence through illness of Miss Jean Wyatt, of Winchester. Mrs. H. B. Johnston, Shanly, was Recording Secretary.

Mrs. O. Wallace gave the opening devotions, and words of welcome were given by Mrs. E. Pitt, to which Miss Bertha Copper, of Prescott, responded. The convention expressed much regret at the unavoidable absence of their president, Miss Wyatt, and a faithful worker, Mrs. James Riddell, a Past President, of Shanly.

Annual reports showing much accomplished were heard from the following: Mrs. O. Wallace, Winchester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Adams, Winchester, Evangelistic and Christian Stewardship; Mrs. M. Lane, Flower Mission; Press, Mrs. Merkley; Mrs. R. S. Peterson, Prescott, World and Canadian Missions; Mrs. F. G. Bennett, Spencerville, Canadianzation and Citizenship.

Mrs. T. Armstrong, Spencerville, reported on the National Temperance Study Course for Mrs. James Riddell. There had been an increase in those writing from 287 to 293 in the past year. County prizes were awarded Beth Armstrong, Spencerville; Arlene Saunders, Prescott; Janice McNimine, and Inga Board, Winchester.

The highlight of the afternoon session was an address by Miss Gertrude Campbell, Leamington, Field Secretary of the WCTU, who spoke on pioneers in temperance work. In 1949, she said, the Alcohol Research Foundation was brought in by the Ontario Government. In the first seven years, 500 patients had been treated and the Foundation has spread from Toronto to Ottawa, London, Hamilton and Windsor.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. R. S. Peterson, Prescott, in memory of four members, Miss Ada Fairbairn, Prescott and Spencerville; Mrs. F. Cleland-Barton, Prescott; Mrs. E. W. S. Coates, Prescott and Mrs. B. Sloan, Shanly. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Johnston, of Shanly, sang a duet, "Beyond the Sunset."

Mrs. E. Fennell, Winchester, assisted by Mrs. Dukelow, Spencerville, took charge of the Medal Contest, in which eight contestants, ages 13 to 15, took part. They were Joan Bennett, Edward Bruce, Beth Armstrong, of Spencerville; Albert de Witt, Dineke de Witt and Betty Bennett, Shanly and Joy Woods and Henry Twininga, of Winchester. The silver medal was awarded to Joy Woods and other prizes went to each of the seven children.

Miss Campbell then presented the County prizes for the Temperance Study Course to Arlene Saunders, Prescott; Janice McNimine, Winchester; Inga Board, Winchester, and Beth Armstrong, Spencerville.

Installation of officers was also conducted by Miss Campbell with the new executive being the following: President, Miss Jean Wyatt, Spencerville; Vice-President, Mrs. George Montgomery, Brinston; Corr. Secretary, Mrs. O. Wallace, Winchester; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Johnston, Spencerville; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Boss, Donville; Evangelistic and Christian Stewardship, Mrs. F. G. Bennett, Spencerville; Flower Mission, Mrs. Cecil McIntosh, Winchester; Little White Ribboners, Mrs. G. Barclay, Williamsburg; Peace and International Relations, Mrs. A. Goodin, Spencerville; Press, Mrs. L. Merkley, Prescott; Publicity & Social Meetings, Mrs. E. Pitt, Spencerville; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Dukelow, Spencerville; Sunday Schools, Mrs. J. Riddell, Shanly; Missionary Work, Mrs. R. S. Peterson, Prescott; Outpost Members, Mrs. Thos. Armstrong.

I.H.S. News

The Junior Red Cross cleared $45.00 at their Bake Sale on Friday.

The June Final Examinations will begin on June 9 for Grades 11 and 12 and June 11 for Grades 9 and 10.

On Friday morning Grade 9B entertained in assembly. The programme consisted of a 3-Act Play, "Trouble with Mother", a tap-dancing solo by Cheryl Smyth, two songs, "26-Miles", and "Little Blue Man" by a group of the Grade niners, a solo "Hound Dog" by our Elvis-Gary Coleman, and a final song, which everybody joined in singing, "He's got the whole world in His Hands".

This was undoubledly the best entertainment yet produced in assembly with special congratulations to Mrs. Simonett who was in charge.

Games last week:

May 7, Team 4, 19; Team 3, 2.
May 13, Team 1, 9; Team 4, 1.
May 15, Team 2, 5; Team 3, 1.
May 20, Team 1, 9; Team 3, 5.

Team Standings are:

	W	L	T	Pts
Team 2	4	0	0	8
Team 1	3	1	1	7
Team 4	1	2	0	2
Team 3	0	4	1	1

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swerdfeger attended the convocation at Queen's University, Kingston, on Saturday, May 17th, when their daughter Enid received her Bachelor of Arts degree and a McCulloch Scholarship in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Empey and son, Teddy, Niagara Falls, were renewing acquaintances in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crombie and family, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crombie, town.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Dunn, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardham, Montreal, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hutt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry and family.

Mourn Passing Elder Resident, Frederick Everett

One of Iroquois' elder residents, Frederick Everett, an ardent horse race fan in his long lifetime and a "grand old man" passed away May 10th in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A son of the late Nicholas Everett and his wife, Adeline Serviss, he was in his 93rd year.

Always interested in his community, Mr. Everett was the oldest member of the Iroquois United Church and took great pride in the fact he had helped draw stone in the building of the United Church in the old village, torn down a year ago in the demolition of old Iroquois. He was a member of Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge, Iroquois, and of St. John's Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Morrisburg.

Born June 20, 1865, in Matilda Township, Mr. Everett spent his entire lifetime in this area, attending local schools and farming in the Second Concession in his youth.

Mr. Everett became the first salesman for the Frost Steel and Wire Co. (now a subsidiary of the Steel Co. of Canada) and for over 50 years served as their representative in this area. A few years ago the company had presented him with a gold watch to mark his 50 years' service. In 1920 he moved to Iroquois, continuing to sell and erect fencing. As a salesman he was considered a top man, becoming intimate friends with many in Eastern Ontario, the territory he covered for so many years.

In 1888 he married Martha Glover, who died in December, 1954. The couple had two children, Laura who resides at home and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, River Road East. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Leroy Hamilton, Cornwall, and Mrs. Joan Christensen, Morrisburg, as well as a sister, Miss Jessie Everett, a patient in Brockville General Hospital. Another sister, Fanny, Mrs. George Shaver, died in 1936.

Rev. C. A. Adey, Brinston United Church minister conducted the funeral in the absence of Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Iroquois United Church minister. The service was held at the W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, with interment in Point Iroquois Cemetery. The funeral was held Tuesday, May 13th, with Clifford Martin, Stewart Thompson, George Brouse, Arthur Carman, Dwight Merkley and Elmer English, the ballbearers.

Mr. Ross Thompson, Ottawa, represented Frost Steel and Wire Co. at the funeral.

MANY ATTEND

Bonus Buck Auction Successful

Inflationary prices were paid for items at the Bonus Buck auction sale here Friday night, with one woman paying 143 Bucks for a wicker chair. Started by local merchants as an incentive to bring more shoppers into the community and as well help retain the steady customer, the auction helped draw the largest crowd. Iroquois has seen since last year's plaza opening and centennial celebrations.

The parking lot at the plaza was filled almost to the north-east entrance as customers came to Iroquois from many far-off points to take advantage of the special sales events and to see and take part in the first Friday night auction.

Bidding went fast and furious at the rate of one item per minute for half an hour with prices paid ranging from seven Bucks for a pair of ladies' wear (?) up to 143 Bucks for a wicker chair. Another lady went home with a GE electric tea kettle for 120 Bucks, laundry baskets went for 65 and a host of other items sold for varying amounts from 8 to 50 Bucks. On sale were such items as fishing tackle, a saw, wrench, baskets, lawn chairs, a pillow, flashlight, cigarettes, a clock, thermos and many such new items which went free to the bidders in exchange for their Bucks. Many seemed to prefer to store them up in anticipation of using them in the weeks ahead while others decided to "give it a go" to see what they could buy.

Auctioneer Mahlon Zeron kept the crowd in a humorous mood as he moved swiftly through the first auction, reminding the assemblage that another auction is to be held Friday night at 9 p.m.

EARLY MORNING

Blaze Destroys Small Cottage

Fire early Wednesday morning gutted the small home of Mr. and Mrs. M. MacKeracher, Broken Second, just west of the village, causing almost complete loss to the building and contents.

Shortly atfer 7 a.m., Iroquois Fire Department responded to a call and quickly set up their hoses and kept the flames within the building.

The home, a cottage converted into a permanent building, was located one-quarter mile west of the junction of the Broken Second and No. 2 Highway, on the north side of the road opposite the Arthur Stacey farm. Only item saved from the home was a piano. All the remainder of the furnishings and clothing were destroyed. A few hundred feet from the cottage is a stone house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Cassell.

Mrs. L Cook Hostess To May Meeting of W.A.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook was hostess to the May meeting of Hanesville Women's Missionary Society which saw 14 members, one visitor and Rev. C. A. Adey in attendance.

Mrs. W. Safford, President, conducted the worship service, opening with a hymn and prayer. Mrs. Safford also gave the scripture reading.

A period of intercessory prayer was given for those who are presecuted for their religion or race, for those who oppress or reject others, for ourselves that we may realize the harmfulness of our prejudices "Lord of Light Whose Name Outshineth" was followed by prayer and the business session.

A dialogue was enjoyed, presented by Mrs. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Mrs. Robert Hanes. "Race and Religion" was discussed by the members with Rev. Adey leading the discussion. It proved very interesting for all present. The book by John Geddie was passed around for each member to read a part. Rev. Adey closed with prayer.

TOYES HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Simpson, Lyle and David, spent the holiday weekend with friends in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Iroquois, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and boys. Douglas returned with them and remained until Monday.

Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and David and Dale, had Wednesday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easton and Richard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harper and boys spent Friday in Iroquois.

Mrs. Rutherford, of Montreal, has come to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock and family.

Miss Helen Holmes and Miss Patricia Steele, of Ottawa, spent the holiday weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and Mrs. Joe Hunter had dinner on Friday with Mrs. Irwin Hall, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prunner are spending a week with their daughter in Spencerville.

Mrs. T. Gibbons Widely Mourned In Community

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, the former Ellen McIvor, died in MacDonnel Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, on May 16th.

Born in Spencerville, she was the daughter of the late Thomas McIvor and his wife, Ellen Dunn. She was in her 94th year.

In 1886 she married the late Thomas Gibbons, who predeceased her in 1936. They resided in Dundela for a few years before moving in 1897 to the present Gibbons' home.

Mrs. Gibbons was a member of St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, Iroquois, and the Catholic Women's League. She was also a life member of the Iroquois Women's Institute.

Surviving are a son, Leo John Gibbons, Iroquois; a brother, Arnold McIvor, Spencerville; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father W. L. Terrion, in St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, Iroquois, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Cecil Wallace, Charles Burns, Wilfred Hagarty, Jack Falshaw, George Brouse and Keith Fisher.

The numerous floral tributes and Mass cards bore evidence of the high esteem in which Mrs. Gibbons was held in this community.

Junior Softball Gets Under Way

(Roger Coulter)

The Iroquois Junior Softball team played its first game of the season Monday night, going down to defeat at the hands of a slightly stronger Stampville club, by the score of 9-8.

The highlight of the game was a long, hard-hit, home-run by Stampville's Robert Gillard. Iroquois' outfield played a terrific game, and startling catches were made by Brian Hodgert, Dave Standen, and Jackie Coulter.

Runs for Iroquois were scored by Hugh McQuaig, Gary Parmeter, Wayne Disheau, and Wayne Barclay, while Jackie Coulter and Roger Coulter got a pair each.

Stampville's runs were brought in by Alex Foster, Gordon Foster, Allan Murphy, Eric Riddell, and Wayne Shaver. Robert Gillard and Garry Murphy crossed the plate twice each.

The next game of the series will be played this Friday night (tomorrow) at 7 o'clock, when Iroquois plays host to Toyes Hill.

Games are palyed in Iroquois, just west of the shopping plaza. Other teams in the league are: East: Stamptville, Toyes Hill, Brinston and Iroquois; west: Hanesville, Mainsville, Ventnor and Pittston.

Many thanks go out to those kind people who have helped our club out financially and otherwise.

PITTSTON

Mr. Earl Marlatt and Miss Freida Leizert were supper guests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Mrs. Andrew Martin was a dinner guest Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Rev. and Mrs. MacMillan, Cardinal, Mrs. Sam McKeen and Mrs. Charles McKeen, Mainsville, were Thursday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Rev. D. M. Ramsey, Williamsburg, will be the preacher at the Pittston United Church Anniversary services this Sunday, May 25, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt went to Brockville on Tuesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Landry.

Mrs. Andrew Martin called on Mrs. Florence Wells and Mrs. George Poupore, Groveton, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merkley and family, Smiths Falls, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes called on Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes also Mrs. Florence Wells and Mrs. George Poupore, Groveton on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell, Mainsville, were Sunday supper guests with Mrs. Andrew Martin.

Buy Projector

An energetic group at the Stampville School, a Literary Society, went all out the past few months to collect IGA cash register slips and having received a total of $104.14 in cash, along with other monies raised by the pupils have been able to buy a projector for the school.

The pupils are to be complimented for their collective efforts of last Spring and Fall which have given a much-needed item to the school without any burden to the school board.

Passes Away

Arthur McKenzie, 67, a resident of Matilda Township for many years, died in a Cornwall Hospital last Saturday following a short illness. The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Brinston, with burial at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Mr. McKenzie came to Canada from Scotland when very young and had resided on the same farm for 40 years. He became a member of Connaught Lodge in January, 1913, was well liked and respected in the community.

The funeral was held from the Percy Gilmer home to Brinston United Church with Rev. C. A. Adey in charge.

W.I. To Meet

The May meeting of Iroquois W.I. will be held in new Town Hall, on Tuesday night, May 27th, at 8 p.m. The Vice-Presidents will have charge of the meeting. Roll Call: exchange of favorite receipes with lady on your right.

Mrs. A. C. Casselman, of Prescott, will give an illustrated lecture on her Russian Tour.

All ladies are invited to attend this meeting.

Please don't forget your layette articles for Arab refugee babies, diapers, nighties, jackets, shirts, towels and laundry soap, or sweaters for Korean children 3-15 years.

Hostesses: Mesdames W. Robinson, G. Loucks and E. Fitzsimmons.

News Notes

4-H DANCE

The Matilda 4-H Homemaking Club are sponsoring a Dance on Friday night, June 6th, in Brinston Memorial Hall. The Rockers will be providing the music. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome. 2-2c

* * *

JUNIOR W.A.

Food and fancy work sale, under auspices of the Junior W.A. of the Iroquois United Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms of the church Friday, May 23, at 7 p.m. It is requested donations be handed in to the Sunday School rooms Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.

* * *

HOME COOKING

The W.M.S. of Knox Church wil lhold a sale of home cooking in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, June 7, at 3 o'clock. 3-2c

* * *

KNOX W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of Knox Church will hold their monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, May 26, at 2 o'clock. After the meeting quilting will be started on the missionary quilt. All members and friends are invited to be present.

* * *

FOOD SALE

The W.M.S. of the White Church will hold a food sale on Friday, May 30th at the SS Room of the United Church in the shopping plaza.

* * *

LAWN SOCIAL

The White Church will hold a lawn social on the church grounds Wednesday, June 25th.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Hodgert is attending the 75th anniversary of Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in London, May 22-24.

* * *

Miss Barbara Perry spent the week-end in Brinston with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Smail and Mr. Smail and Kevin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hodgert and the Misses Lillian and Jean Hodgert, of London, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgert and family.

Man of the Hour: The fellow whose wife asked him to wait a minute.

One of Twins Dies In Ottawa Hospital

The death of one of the infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr (nee Coleen Hutt), Raymond Stanley, age 3½ months, occurred on Tuesday, May 13th, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past 3 weeks. Raymond and his twin brother, Ronald Elburn were born at Winchester Memorial Hospital on January 25th, 1958.

The funeral was held at his residence at Grantly on Thursday, May 15th, Rev. C. A. Dukelow, pastor of Finch and Grantly United Churches, spoke impressive words of comfort to the sorrowing parents and grandparents, using for his text 2nd Samuel, Chap. 12, Verses 22-23, the topic of his sermon being "The death of King David's Child" and the part of "Suffer the little children to come unto me forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven".

Bearing the tiny white casket to its last resting place, at Grantly Cemetery, were the two uncles of the deceased, Dale Hutt, of Dixon's Corners and Earl Carr, of Ottawa.

There were floral tributes from relatives and friends of the family.

Besides his parents and a twin brother, Ronald, he is survived by his 4 years old sister, Marilyn and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hutt, of Dixon's Corners.

Friends and relatives were present from Ottawa, Dixon's Corners, Newington and Finch.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisty, Matilda Township, will observe the 50th Anniversary of their wedding this Sunday, May 25th. Wed in Montreal, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Sisty have been residents in the area most of their lives. The Post and their many friends extend best wishes on the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmer Honored By Friends 25 Wedding Anniversary

A pleasing event took place on Saturday evening, May 17th, when Miss Erma Gilmer entertained at her home on Elizabeth Drive, a surprise party in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer, well-known and popular residents of Iroquois, as they observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

On the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer, who had been away during the early part of the evening, were greeted by some seventy relatives, neighbors of theirs in old Iroquois, their neighbors in new Iroquois, and the employees of IGA Store Iroquois.

They were escorted to two gaily decorated chairs by their daughter, Erma, who read a poem composed especially for their occasion, and many beautiful gifts were presented to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer, although completely taken by surprise, expressed thanks and appreciation to all present for the gifts.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with Spring flowers, pink and white streamers and white bells. The tea table which was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake and flanked by tapers, was presided over by, Mrs. Harry Workman, Kemptville, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Pleasant Valley, sister of the groom, tea.

Assisting Miss Gilmer, the hostess, in serving dainty refreshments were several neices of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer.

The bride, was the former, Nelda Growder, of South Mountain, daughter of Mrs. Wm. R. Crowder, Iroquois, and the late Mr. Crowder. Mr. Gilmer, is a son of James Gilmer, Brinston, and the late Mrs. Gilmer. They were married on May 20th, 1933, at South Mountain United Church parsonage, by the late Rev. W. R Johnston. Their attendants were Miss Della Gilmer, sister of the groom, and Kenneth Hunter, both of Pleasant Valley.

After returning from a wedding trip, they took up residence in Iroquois, where they conducted a meat market, later operated a grocery and meat store, and for the past five years. Mr. Gilmer has been owner and manager of the IGA Store in Iroquois.

The guests of honor were recipients of numerous gifts, a host of cards and other messages of congratulations.

The best wishes of the community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer.

Come to Church

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

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both appointments.

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

Full Gospel Tabernacle
Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall

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

Matilda Charge United Churches
Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister

Brinston—
11 a.m.—Public Worship
Hulbert—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Hanesville—
9.30 a.m.—Public Worship

Iroquois United Church
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, Minister
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist
At Shopping Plaza

11 a.m.—Church Service
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
White Church—
1.45 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada
St. John the Baptist, Iroquois—
Rev. Ralph W. Smith, Rector
Whit Sunday

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.— Holy Communion
Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
St. Paul's Church, Haddo
9.45 a.m.—Holy Communion

Dundela United Church
Rev. A. McDonald
7.15—Sunday School
8.00 p.m.—Public Worship

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Hasn't this been a wonderful spring for forsythia? Everywhere you go there are lovely bushes of golden bells. Big bushes and little bushes — it doesn't seem to make any difference — they are all in bloom, even our own little shrubs, transplanted last year from Ginger Farm. Yesterday I was at a grand old home which one approached by a winding drive banked on either side by bush after bush of forsythia, spaced between stately shade trees. It was beautiful. The house, too, was something to remember, over a hundred years old and positively steeped in history. Until recently there was also a small cottage on the property and it was in this cottage where Mazo de la Roche lived in retreat while writing the first of her famous "Jalna" books. Now the cottage has gone — demolished — because it stood in the way of an expanding subdivision. Our regular W.A. meeting was being held at the old house so that is how I happened to be there. During the afternoon there was a terrific wind; trees were swaying, dust blowing, but inside the house there wasn't a draft anywhere and not a window rattled. Then I came home and of course on my way I passed hundreds of new, ultra-modern homes, and do you know there was hardly a house that didn't have shingles lifting in the wind. We could have done without that high, drying wind very nicely. Rain, that had been predicted but didn't come, would have been far more welcome. Seeded fields and gardens need rain so badly — to say nothing of the wells. There has been little growth of any kind in spite of the few pleasantly warm days we had. Or should I say deceptively warm days? Anyway about a week ago one of our neighbours — a new Canadian — was very busy setting out geraniums, foliages and a few other winter house plants. She wouldn't believe me when I told her she was taking an awful chance on getting them frozen; that old-timers, familiar with the Canadian climate, always claim bedding plants should not be set out until after the 24th of May. Occasionally we do get a spring without a late frost but by and large the old rule still seems to hold good.

Well, I am still pretty busy with baby-sitting. Sometimes Bob and Joy bring Ross here, sometimes I go to their place at Oakville. But the end is at last in sight as they move into their new home at Milton tomorrow —exactly a year and a day since we moved away from it! It would have been easier for them had we still been there but a year ago we couldn't know that. Coming events don't always cast their shadows before. Last Tuesday while in Oakville I had quite an interesting day. While I had Ross out for an airing I wandered into a well-kept pioneer cemetery. There I got into conversation with the elderly caretaker, discovered he came from Wiltshire where many of Partner's aunts, uncles and cousins still live — and where we spent part of our honeymoon. Old Oakville tombstones led us to a conversation about history in general and my Wiltshire friend told me his son had given him a small book on the history of Halton. "It was quite good, too," he added. "That's nice," I answered, "I'm glad you found it interesting because, you see, you are speaking to the person who wrote it!" After that, as you can well imagine, we were well away, having two districts of common interest to talk about.

This column is being written by installments. Now it is Sunday, the first day of daylight saving time and we are taking it easy. Yesterday I was at Oakville again, keeping an eye on Ross while moving operations were in progress. Bob rented a truck for the day and, with the help of a neighbour, did the moving himself. I looked at the second load—mostly lighter and less important things — power tools, pantry supplies, clothes, and the baby's furniture, plus all the odds and ends that get thrown in at the last minute. Yes, I looked at it all and exclaimed — "If you have all that stuff after only five years married what will you have at thirty-five?" When we were moving we felt sort of guilty at our accumulation but now, by comparison, we don't feel so badly. Even so there may be quite a bit of stuff going to the Salvation Army during the next two weeks. A big chesterfield, for instance, to be replaced by a roll-away cot, to answer the dual purpose of couch and spare bed when needed. Too bad to send the old chesterfield out. It still has plenty of life in yet and has quite a history. It is the one and only piece of furniture we ever bought on time — in fact I paid for it with my "writing money." I said never again! Those monthly payments came around so fast I could hardly catch my breath. But were we ever proud of that chesterfield —our one and only piece of new furniture. Partner recently nailed boards along the bottom under the springs so it is quite comfortable again — and oh, so big and cumbersome. The modern stream-lined styles of today look so much nicer and must be much easier to keep clean.



MAMA SAYS "NO;"—Salesgirl June Cooper, 16, of Sheffield, who was crowned "Miss England" will not be allowed to enter the Miss Europe and Miss Universe contests in Hollywood, her mother said. Hollywood is too sophisticated, Mrs. Marjory Cooper explained, and there are too many cocktail parties. So the 35-23-36 beauty will have to be content with one title.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

LONESOME AT 17

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a 17-year-old high school senior, and I must be the lonesomest person in the world. I haven't any dates.

"I go to church Sundays and to Sunday School, and attend the Youth Club meetings. I belong to three clubs, and am editor of our year book.

"Most people consider me a nice girl. I try to dress nicely, and be friendly with everyone —but weekends always find me sitting home alone, while my friends are out with their boy friends.

"I've only had five dates since I was 15! And I don't know why. Many a night I cry myself to sleep. Please tell me what is wrong?

ALL ALONE"

It is a fine idea to attend church regularly, and be active in several clubs. I wonder whether you are lonesome because you are not cultivating other members as persons, so they will come to like you as a friend instead of just one of the fixtures.

Going out of your way to do little kindnesses for other girls is one of the surest ways of winning friends. Lending a sympathetic ear to their conversation indicates a warmth too often lacking among youngsters immersed in their own affairs. Stopping on your way home with another girl for a soda or a coke gets you better acquainted, and if you lead with a few questions you will find confidences pouring into your ear—IF you seem to be really interested.

Not knowing you, it is hard to put a finger on the reason you are left so much alone. Keep up with the latest movies, be informed about sports and what's going on in your neighborhood. And never forget that to make friends you must BE one. Opportunities must lie all around you, if you will open your eyes to them.

Why don't you invite a few girls (with or without boy friends) to your house for supper, or to attack the ice-box after a club meeting? Turn on the radio or watch TV together, and show what a thoughtful hostess you can be. Girls have brothers, their boy friends have companions; if you are friendly, and enthused about their chatter, the chances are you will meet nice boys through them.

* * *

Turn to Anne Hirst in any dilemma, and let her experience and sympathy guide you through. Write her frankly, knowing she never betrays a confidence. Address Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

THE THIN MAN

When Steve Kraly joined the Yankees in 1953, Lefty Gomez wasn't particularly stunned by the anemic look if the rookie pitcher. "I was skinnier than that when I joined the club back in 1930. And I remember I was a lot taller.

"You know, they had to give me a single digit number. I wasn't wide enough to carry two digits on my back!"

REDH... GETS JOB

When a l... ...wood movie studio adver... ... a vacancy on its sales force, one bright young applicant replied:

"I am at present selling furniture at the address below. You may judge my ability as a salesman if you will call to see me at any time, pretending that you are interested in buying furniture.

"When you come in, you may identify me by my red hair — and I will have no way of identifying you. Therefore, I will make no effort to impress you.

"Such salesmanship as I exhibit during your visit will be no more than my usual work-a-day approach and not an effort to impress a prospective employer."

The redhead got the job.

ISSUE 21 — 1958

Dress Or Duster

PRINTED PATT...



by Anne Adams

New as tomorrow's headlines — the free and flowing shape of fashion's newest Chemise. Wear it one day as a dress — next day as a duster. Easy-sew Printed Pattern — two main pattern parts (collar in one with dress).

Printed Pattern 4733 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18,. Size 16 takes 4⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

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

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. After bridge has been played, and the hostess is setting the bridge table for salad and dessert, requiring only a fork and spoon, where should she place these pieces?

A. The fork on the left, the spoon on the right.

Q. Do you think it is affected when a woman smokes while wearing gloves?

A. I should think that "awkward" would be a better word than "affected" in this case.

Q. Is it proper to send greeting cards, such as anniversary or birthday cards, to friends who are in mourning?

A. If the sentiment is appropriate, yes. If the words express a thought of friendly sympathy or good wishes, it would be all right, but not if the message is a gay or humorous one.

Q. What is the proper time for the host and hostess to take their seats at the dinner table?

A. The hostess always seats herself first, this being the signal for the guests to seat themselves. The host always is the last to seat himself.

Q. When taking a girl to a nightclub, should a man escort her first to their table before excusing himself to go to the men's room and "brush up"?

A. Yes. It is the girl's privilege to go to the powder room first, but the man should always get his companion properly seated at their table before leaving her.

ONTARIO

To all Residents of Ontario

Announcing

ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

The Ontario Hospital Insurance plan becomes effective January 1, 1959. The plan will pay the cost of essential standard (public) ward 'in hospital' services for Ontario residents *who are insured under the plan.*

Benefits will be available in *approved* hospitals in Ontario for as many days as hospital services are *medically necessary.* Approved hospitals will include public general hospitals, hospitals for convalescents and the chronically ill, tuberculosis sanatoria and provincial mental hospitals. The only 'out-patient' benefits in Ontario will be for emergency hospital services received within 24 hours following an accident.

Benefits will be allowed for hospital care received *outside* Ontario as the result of a *sudden attack of illness or an accident.*

ALL RESIDENTS OF ONTARIO ARE ELIGIBLE

Enrolment will be open to every resident of Ontario — *regardless of age or physical condition* — either through a group, or individually on a Pay-Direct basis.

Non-residents of Ontario will not be eligible.

PREMIUMS

The low premiums of $2.10 a month for a single person and $4.20 a month for the family (husband, wife and children under age 19) are made possible by extensive financial participation of the Federal and Provincial Governments.

HOW YOU ENROL

COMPULSORY ENROLMENT — If you are a resident of Ontario employed where there are 15 or more on the payroll (including the employer) you are subject to compulsory enrolment through your place of employment.

VOLUNTARY ENROLMENT — If you are a resident of Ontario and *not* employed where there are 15 or more on the payroll, you are eligible to enrol through any of the following means: —

(a) **Voluntary Groups.** Persons employed where there are from 6 to 14 on the payroll (including the employer) may be enrolled as a group, if the employer applies for approval as a Mandatory Group and all employees participate.

(b) **Collector's Groups.** Organizations such as professional associations, medical co-operatives, craft unions, credit unions, etc. may apply for approval to act as collectors of hospital insurance premiums on behalf of their members.

(c) **Pay-Direct enrolment.** If you are not eligible to participate through a group, you may apply to pay directly to the Commission. See "When You Enrol", below.

(d) **Recipients of public assistance** who are covered by the Medical Welfare Plan through the Ontario Department of Public Welfare will also be eligible for hospital insurance benefits. It will not be necessary for them to apply for enrolment or pay a premium.

THE ONLY BASIC HOSPITAL INSURANCE — On and after January 1, 1959, the Ontario Hospital Services Commission will be the only agency offering standard ward hospital insurance in Ontario. No private insurance company or prepayment plan will provide benefits covering standard ward hospital services after December 31, 1958.

WHEN YOU ENROL

To have protection effective January 1, 1959 and also qualify for the two months' free coverage:

GROUPS must submit lists to the Commission by August 31, 1958, and begin payments in December, 1958.

Notice to Employers: This week the Commission is mailing to Ontario firms with 6 or more employees, the required forms and instructions for registering their employees.

ANY EMPLOYER WITH 6 OR MORE ON THE PAYROLL WHO DOES NOT RECEIVE THESE FORMS BY JUNE 1, SHOULD IMMEDIATELY NOTIFY THE COMMISSION.

INDIVIDUALS applying for Pay-Direct enrolment must make application by September 30, 1958, and pay one month's premium at the time application is made.

PAY-DIRECT APPLICATION FORMS ARE NOT BEING MADE AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME. A province-wide enrolment campaign will be conducted in August and September when these forms will be widely distributed.

PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST PAY-DIRECT ENROLMENT UNTIL THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS

All group premiums will be payable monthly in one remittance to the Commission beginning in December, 1958.

Individuals remitting to the Commission on a Pay-Direct basis will pay as follows:

One month's premium at the time of application on or before September 30, 1958 — and after that on a *quarterly* premium basis beginning in January, 1959.

PREPAID 'CUSHION' — The first payment of one month's premium by groups and individuals *registered prior to the closing dates stated above,* will cover a benefit period of three months from January 1, to March 31, 1959. This will set up a "prepaid" period to maintain benefits during times when a person may be laid off, changing jobs, or temporarily out of the province.

THOSE REGISTERING AFTER CLOSING DATES

Groups and individuals not registered by the closing dates stated above under 'When you Enrol' will not only fail to qualify for the two months free coverage but will be required to wait three months following application before benefits become available. For example, a resident applying in February will not have protection effective until May 1.

You must BE REGISTERED TO BENEFIT

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION

HOSPITAL INSURANCE DIVISION

TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

Home Of The 'Bums'

The cabdriver turned around and scowled. "Where ya say ya wanna go?" he asked.

"Ebbetts Field."

"Come on," the cabbie said. "Im trying to make a living. Stop with the jokes."

Spring had come with a rush, flooding the city with sunlight, but on baseball's opening day last week nobody went to Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. Outside, along McKeever Place, the shanties marked Beer, Red Hot Franks, were shut. The streets around the ball park were deserted. On Bedford Avenue, the street that sportscaster Red Barber made famous as a landing place for home runs, a luncheonette had gone out of business. Ebbetts Field, born 1913, seemed about to go out of business, too.

"The field is in good shape," said Babe Hamberger, a veteran of 30 years in the Dodgers' organization, sitting in a musty office underneath the left-field stands. "There's a college game here Thursday. There are other things coming up. Soccer games, meetings, things like that." Hamberger shook his head. "But it's a terrible thing," he said, "seeing the place like this."

He walked out to the field. In right, the grass was trimmed and spongy where Babe Herman sometimes was struck on the shoulder (but never on the head, as legend puts it) fielding fly balls for the Daffiness Boys of the late 1920s. A patch of canvas hid the mound where Carl Erskine, his curve dropping like a stone, set an all-time record by striking out fourteen Yankees in one game of the 1953 World Series. More canvas hid home plate and the spot where Casey Stengel, coming to bat, doffed his cap to an umpire and let a sparrow fly out. There were no spike marks in the dirt at shortstop where Pee Wee Reese flagged grounders with sure grace for fifteen rounds.

Up near the roof, two pigeons suddenly took flight. The wind stirred the grass. The flagpoles were bare of bunting. "A terrible thing," Hamberger repeated, and walked back into his office.

From Newsweek.

NONPLUSED ALIBIER

The guy fancied himself as a hitter and he always came up with an alibi when he struck out or popped up to the infield. One day after whiffing three straight times, he took a vicious cut at a pitch and succeeded in pushing the ball about a yard out in front of the catcher. He was tossed out by twenty feet.

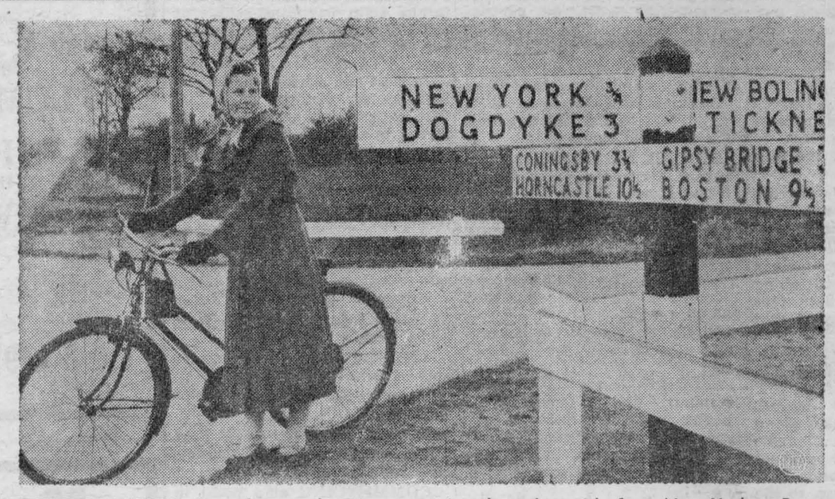
He came back to the bench muttering. But before he could say anything a teammate beat him to the punch.

"We know," his gal growled. "The catcher was playing you shallow on that one."

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Just for a change, he took a small airmail route!"



SHRINKING WORLD?—According to the sign post it's only a short ride from New York to Boston, but here's the catch, the picture was made in England. This New York is a tiny hamlet situated some 10 miles from a silghtly larger hamlet, Boston.

The Clue Of The Tattered Rug

Sprawled full length, caretaker Eph Littlefield peered under the door of Dr. John Webster's laboratory. All he could see was the doctor's feet moving between the table and the furnace. All he could hear was the soft shuffle of the doctor's shoes and water continuously flowing from the tap.

But there was something else . . . a faint but rather frightening smell . . . the pungent, repellent odour of burning flesh.

Eph had never known the furnace to be lit before. But now it was so hot that at one part of the building it could be felt through the wall. For a week Dr. Webster had hardly emerged from his rooms. And through all that week another of the Harvard University professors, Dr. George Parkman, had been missing without trace.

In the distant year 1849 Harvard rocked with the riddle. At noon on a foggy November day, lean Dr. Parkman had been seen walking rapidly towards the medical college on his way to a business appointment with some person unknown . . . but it was as if he had been whisked off the earth.

The police searched through the college buildings. They dragged a near-by river. They littered the town with reward bills. Lured by a witness who thought he had seen Dr. Parkman in the neighbourhood, they scoured a wheat warehouse and practically emptied it of grain.

And all the while Dr. Webster remained in his laboratory, engrossed in his experiments. When he emerged, locking the door carefully behind him, a tubby, beetle-browed little man gazing blandly through steel-rimmed spectacles, he was able to throw very little light on Parkman's movements.

But he admitted that he was the business contact whom Parkman had been going to see. He had owed Parkman a large sum of money, he explained, and had undertaken to repay it. At noon on November 23rd Parkman had duly called, had received the money and had receipted the deed of mortgage.

With these disclosures Dr. Webster returned to the laboratory, locked the doors behind him and renewed his secret labours. The police investigations veered on a new tack. If Dr. Parkman had left Dr. Webster with a large sum of money on him it increased the probability of murder with a motive of theft.

Only Eph Littlefield, the caretaker, was not so sure. . . .

Finding spare keys, Eph tried them in the laboratory doors and discovered they were bolted as well as locked against him. He watched Dr. Webster's heavy inroads on the fuel store, noticed the frequent use of kindling, constantly tried the warmth of the wall where the furnace roared day and night.

What was happening in the lab? Eph was sure he would solve the mystery one day when the doctor was at lectures. Climbing through a window high in the wall of the laboratory, he lowered himself gently. The furnace was alight but Eph found it was not a very large fire.

Yet some barrels of kindling were missing. And there was something else absent—a heavy sledgehammer which Eph had noticed standing in a corner when he last cleaned the room.

On steps leading from the room Eph's sharp eyes also spotted stains. Putting his tongue to the stains, he detected the sharp sting of acid.

That night the furnace burned warmer and Webster seemed to work later into the night than ever. The next day the police had decided to launch a house-to-house search, beginning at the spot where Parkman had last been seen — in Webster's laboratory.

Webster himself unbolted the door, opened cupboards and storerooms, explained that the furnace had been used to burn dissection rubbish. The detectives were satisfied.

But Eph was more puzzled than ever that evening—the eve of the Thanksgiving festival — when he ran into Webster by chance.

"Have you bought your Thanksgiving turkey yet?" said Webster. "Go and buy one—and charge it to me."

Till that moment Eph had always ranked the doctor as the meanest medico in the world. What lay behind this change of heart? Scratching his head, Eph tried to visualize every detail of the scene earlier that day as detectives searched the laboratory. There was one tiny detail that had not seemed important at the time.

Eph sighed with chagrin when he realized that the forgotten detail was even more unremarkable than he imagined. It was nothing more than a tattered old rug, which he had not seen before, that covered part of the floor.

The next moment, his eyes ablaze, Eph ran to tell his wife of his discovery. Beneath the laboratory was a vault which had long been closed and sealed. And with horror Eph remembered that one day, months before, Dr. Webster had asked him casually whether the vault was in good repair.

What was worse, the only entrance was through the floor of the laboratory by the trapdoor Webster kept covered with a rug.

Then Eph realized there was another way in. He took spade, pick and chisel, and tried to burrow his way through the solid wall.

His wife kept watch but Eph was interrupted so many times that by the end of the day he had moved only a few bricks. Next day he made faster progress and finally the last stone was moved.

Shining a light into the vault Eph discerned the horror he had always feared. The lamp glowed on the severed legs and torso of a man.

Dr. Webster was clapped into jail within the hour. In a medical school, however, it was not unprecedented to find a dismembered corpse, and the police knew they would face a tough task in proving it to be that of Dr. Parkman.

In the furnace were found other grim relics—splinters of charred bone, a fused and damaged set of false teeth. Dr. Webster had tried to ensure that no vital clue to his crime was left.

Having thrown the severed remains into the vault, he had been slowly disposing of them. He had got rid of the hands and skull; but painstakingly the scientists tried to piece the other fragments together.

By careful measurement they could only say that the victim had been of about Parkman's height and weight.

But it was Eph Littlefield who sucessfully wound up the case. Hearing of the discovery of the teeth he went to the local dentist. And the dentist at once recognized them as a set he had made for Dr. Parkman.

The teeth still exactly fitted the original mould in his possession. A deep irregularity on the lower side of Dr. Parkman's jaw had made the teeth difficult to make but made them all the more readily recognized.

Dr. Webster confessed to his crime. The devil doctor had been defeated by the dentist.

His Punishment

There was once a learned Rabbi who was also a frenzied golf addict and he lived in a house which, whilst conveniently close to his Synagogue, adjoined a golf course.

One Sabbath morning on his way to take a Service, he was walking down a lane which passed just by the sixth tee. He glanced at it and there, perfectly tee-ed up, was a golf ball. Moreover, lying by its side was t beautiful driver. And, he discovered, not another human being was within sight, or earshot.

The temptation was altogether too much for the Holy Man. Within a couple of seconds he had nipped over the fence and stood at the tee.

But he was not unobserved. Up in the sky Abraham and Moses were regarding his performance with considerable interest.

'What do we do?' asked Abraham.

'Nothing! Just wait!' replied Moses.

After another look around to make sure there were no visible onlookers, the Rabbi took up his stance and, with scarcely any preliminary waggles at all, drove the ball smack at the sixth green. Wham! It flew, straight as a die, for a good 300 yards; sputnikked above a murderous bunker; landed on the green; rolled 20 yards; and, ever so gently, plopped into the hole.

'Well, I'm blessed!' said Abraham. 'What do we do now?'

'Nothing!' replied Moses.

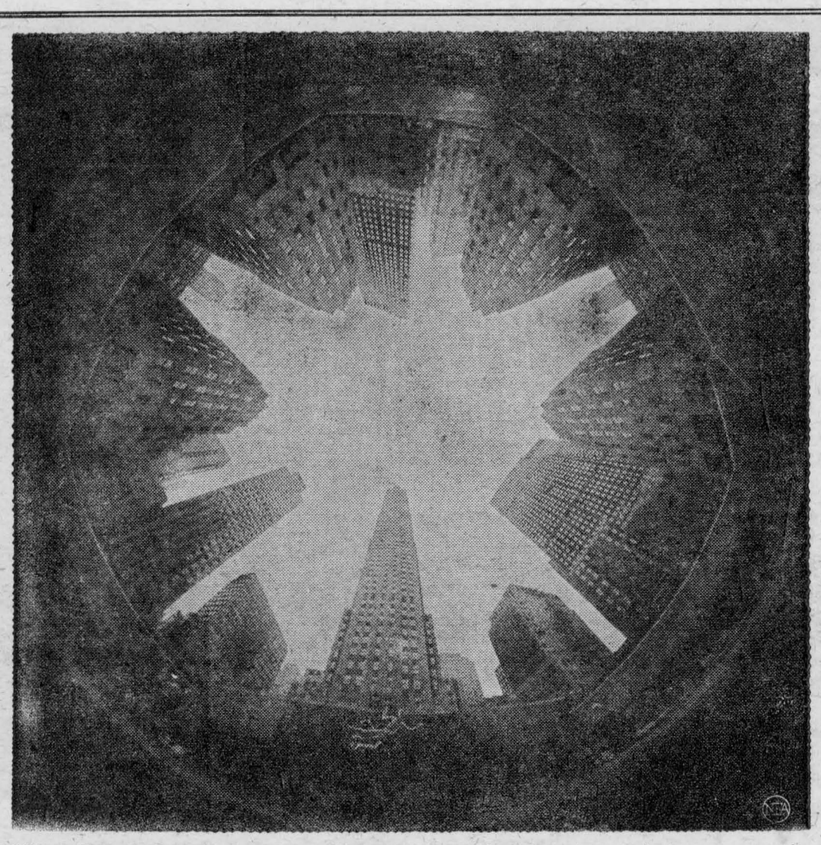
'But surely he should be punished?' expostulated Abraham.

'He's had his punishment!' rejoined Moses. 'He can't tell anybody!'

HE 'FLU TOO HIGH

By posing as a physician specializing in Asian 'flu, Alfonso Maria Donadio, of Senago, Italy, collected fees estimated at $150,000 from gullible patients.

Police finally caught up with the "specialist," and tracked him down. They called at his home and found him ill in bed—with Asian 'flu.



ROUND VIEW—This specacular view of New York's Rockefeller Center, which appears to have been taken from a hole in the ground, is actually the product of a new camera which takes flat circular photographs. The camera, devised by optometrist Dr. Eugene Trachtman, took this picture from the ground. The camera rotates while making a picture. Using a 4 x 5-inch negative, it photographs a view which is greater than a full circle on a horizontal plane—about 420 degrees—and takes in about 200 degrees on the vertical plane. Part of the picture repeats itself in one segment. Dr. Trachtman is working on the camera so that it will take in only 360 degrees.

Easter Egg Hatches Proposal

Wedding presents were arriving by every post at the luxurious home of the auburn-haired girl who was to wed her doctor-fiancé on Easter Monday. Excitedly, the slim bride-to-be unwrapped them.

She had never dreamed she would receive such a rich variety of gifts from her relatives and friends. They included at least half a dozen presents in caskets and containers shaped like Easter eggs.

One "egg" contained a 500-dollar cheque from her favourite aunt in California. Another, when opened, revealed a costly pearl necklace, the gift of a well-to-do girl friend.

There was a sudden knock at the door. A uniformed messenger had arrived with yet another Easter egg, magnificently wrapped in green and gold paper.

The girl was surprised to find no clue as to who had sent it.

It was a traditional Easter egg made of chocolate—hardly the present a girl would expect for her wedding, but this did not worry her. But she was puzzled about the identity of the donor.

The chocolate looked tempting to eat. She had just begun to break the egg, when her bridegroom arrived. The pair kissed lovingly and she began to show him the gifts.

She pointed to the chocolate egg. "Let's eat it now," she said, offering him a piece.

He took it—then had a sudden hunch.

"Don't eat it," he said. "I've a feeling there's something queer about this chocolate. Let me take it up to the laboratory for analysis."

He was back in less than an hour.

"Darling," he said gravely, taking the girl in his arms, "that egg contains enough poison to kill half a dozen people!"

The police were informed and attempts were made to trace the uniformed messenger. He has never been found.

But the young doctor has his own theory as to who sent the deadly egg. A year earlier, while on holiday abroad, he had met a woman who fell in love with him, though for him the affair was no more than a chance holiday friendship.

It is possible, however, that this temperamental woman, learning of his forthcoming marriage to the American girl, had become insanely jealous and had sent the egg to the girl's home in a dastardly attempt to kill her and thus rob the doctor of happiness.

Easter eggs have been linked with love and romance for centuries. One romantic Spaniard hit on the idea of proposing marriage to a dainty French girl he had first met at a Montmartre dancing club .

He paid a confectioner $250 to prepare a special egg covered with silk. Inside it he placed his proposal of marriage, enclosing also a diamond engagement ring. The pretty Parisienne found the offer irresistible and the couple were wed on Easter Sunday.

On view in a Berlin museum before the war was an iron Easter egg which had a curious story. One of the early German princes had fallen in love with a princess so when Easter came he sent her the egg with a letter telling her of his love.

The princess was fond of luxury and lovely things and the sight of an ugly iron egg so annoyed her that she flung it to the ground.

The impact caused a secret spring in the egg to give way revealing a silver lining and a golden yolk inside. And in the yolk was a small crown of rare rubies.

"The princess's annoyance was quickly changed to delight and before the Easter festivities were over she had consented to marry the prince," the story concludes.

Equally astonishing was a $35,000 Easter egg ordered by a rich Brazilian at a hotel in London some years ago for the attractive girl he had married at Easter the previous year. It had a chocolate casket containing jewels which were hung in niches and there were also tiny drawers for the unset stones. On its journey to Brazil this unique egg was insured for a large sum.

One of the costliest Easter eggs ever given by a man in love went to a bewitching star of the Moulin Rouge revue. Experts in silver filigree work made it at a cost of nearly $50,000. It was lined with blue satin and contained jewellery ranging from diamond rings to rubies and sapphires.

The man who sent the star this egg told her that it was a token of his everlasting love. He was a millionaire but he never married the girl, for a few months later it was announced that he would wed another dancer in the United States.

In Paris, too, they tell the story of another rich man who became infatuated by a chorus girl and sent her a golden Easter egg which he signed in diamonds.

ONE MORE SHANTZ

Wee Bobby Shantz (he's only 5' 6") toured Japan with an All-Star team a couple of years ago. Upon his return, somebody asked him what he thought of Japanese ball players.

"They're not so bad," Bobby grinned. "But they're too small for the big leagues."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

GO INTO BUSINESS
for yourself. Sell our exciting housewares, watches and other products not found in stores. No competition. Profits up to 500%. Write now for free colour catalogue and separate confidential wholesale price sheet. Murray Sales, 3822 St. Lawrence Montreal.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
OILS, GREASES, PAINTS
Sell the best. Dealers wanted. Write
WARCO GREASE & OIL LIMITED,
Toronto 3, Ont.

ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED for cash — Stamps, coins, paintings, antiques, old letters, etc., Gangel, 105 Ridelle Ave., Toronto.

BABY CHICKS

AMES In-Cross Chicks (low overhead, high production) should be ordered for June-July, or later. Broilers for August September. Have wide choice in chicks; pullets (some started). Better contact **Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton** or local agent.

PHONE, Wire or Write for these popular breeds and we can give you prompt delivery: K-137 Kimberchiks, Warren Rhode Island Red, White Leghorn X Red, Red X White Leghorn, Light Sussex X Red, Red X Light Sussex, Red X Barred Rock, Barred Rock, Non-Sexed or Pullets. Broad Breasted Bronze Turkey Poults. Place your order well in advance for broiler chicks and other breeds of chicks and turkeys. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS, ONTARIO.

BOOKS

"JACKAROO IN Australia" Book of photographs, strong young men on sheep and cattle stations, $2.00.
Fred Woodgate, 19 Brisbane Street, Tamworth, NSW, Australia.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FORAGE BLOWERS — If you are considering the purchase of a blower, we would appreciate the opportunity to demonstrate the remarkable capacity of the Kools P.T.O. blower, available in both feeder and hopper types. Literature on request from H. L. TURNER LIMITED, Blenheim, Ontario.

FARM FOR SALE

150 ACRES clay loam, 9-room brick house, 3-piece bath, hydro, 2 large bank barns, water bowls, implement shed, garage. Everything in excellent condition, $19,000 Half cash. Harry Doner, Stayner, Ont. Phone 379 W2.
Representing L. S. Snelgrove Co., 4 Crescent Road, Toronto. Phone WA. 5-4481.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookkeeping Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular. No 33.
Canadian Correspondence Courses
1290 Bay Street, Toronto

MACHINERY

BUCKEYE MODEL 12 TRENCHING MACHINE with Buda gas engine in running order. Make offer.
P. Tilley, Blackwood Hodge Equipment, 10 Suntract Road, Toronto 15.

MEDICAL

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.00 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove oil and grease stains from leather?

A. By dabbing the spots with spirits of sal ammoniac. Allow this to remain on for a short time, then wash with clean water. Repeat the process if necessary, but be careful not to injure the color of the eather. It is well to experiment on an unseen portion first.

Q. How can I make a good linoleum polish?

A. Mix 1 cup of melted paraffin, 2 cups of kerosene, and 3 tablespoons of turpentine.

Q. How can I remove the marks of an indelible ink pencil from white material?

A. By soaking in a fairly strong solution of ammonia and water. This process may have to be repeated.

Q. How can I remove stains from copper ash trays?

A. A little denatured alcohol applied with a brush will prove effective.

ISSUE 21 — 1958

MEDICAL

GOOD RESULTS — EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
335 ELGIN, OTTAWA.
$1.25 Express Collect.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INSURANCE agency with commission income $6,000 to $15,000, outside Toronto. Particulars by letter or phone to G. B. Cragg, 291 Canice St., Orillia.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FOR early reservations! Write, Old-Wells-By-The-Sea Improvement Association, Wells, Maine, for literature. An ideal place to spend your Maine Seacoast vacation.

FREE: Requirements for permanent living in U.S.A. Complete, confidential, authentic.
U.S. Information
Box 2405 Vancouver, B.C.

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant, dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates.
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free.
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W. Toronto
Branches:
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

PATENTS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company Patent Attorneys, Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto Patents all countries.

PERSONAL

NEW SECRET! Stop Smoking and save money. Free Information. Esdras Belanger, St. Albert, Alberta, Canada.

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 22 Terminal "Q" Toronto, Ont.

SWINE

THERE are choice, good and fair in the Landrace breed, just the same as in any breed of swine or cattle. When you purchase from Fergus Landrace Swine Farm, you get the choice. We only import the very best Champions, Prize Winners and outstanding animals in the Old Country. We are fortunate in having our cousin in Scotland who is an outstanding breeder of Landrace. select and buy for us. We have the most outstanding strain of herd boars in our stables at the present time. All of them Champions and Prize Winners. Send for latest pedigree list and catalogue. Offering weanlings, four months, six months old sows and boars, guaranteed in pig gilts and sows, serviceable boars.
FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM
FERGUS, ONTARIO.

TEACHERS WANTED

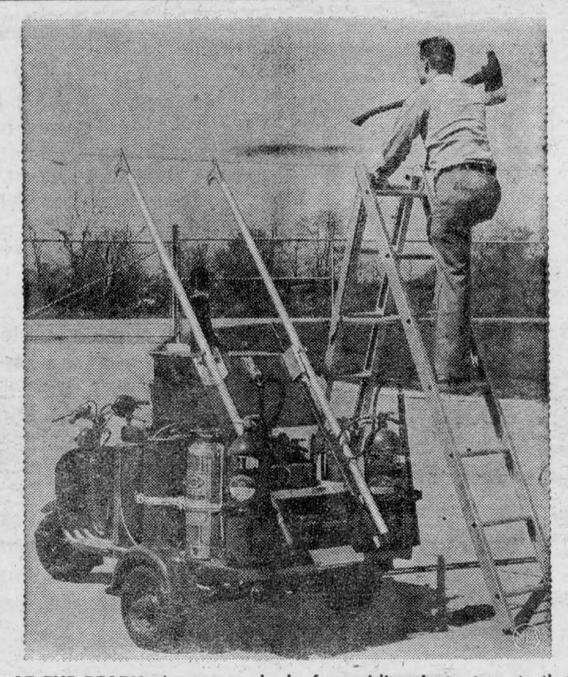
JUNIOR Teacher, Protestant, required for S.S. No. 11, Pickering Township at Green River. Grades 1 to 4. State experience and salary. Robert Malcolm, Secretary, Locust Hill, R.R. 1, Ontario.

IT PAYS TO USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Use your SPARE TIME to build an interesting and
PROFITABLE BUSINESS CAREER
Investigate how Shaw Schools will help you prepare for a career that will assure your success and security
Underline course that interests you—
- Bookkeeping
- Cost Accounting
- Shorthand
- Typewriting
- Stationary Engineering
- Short Story Writing
- Junior, Intermediate and Higher Accounting
- Chartered Secretary (A.C.I.S.)
- Business English and Correspondence

Write for free catalogue today.
Many other courses from which to choose.
Bay & Charles Streets, Toronto, Dept. No. H-13
SHAW SCHOOLS

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS **$1.00—$4.95** Drug Stores Only!



AT THE READY—A new method of providing instant protective measures in the case of fires or other emergencies is this vehicle announced by the Lofstrand Co. Small and maneuverable, it can scoot through the aisle spaces of factories. Placed "at the ready" in strategic locations, it carries all necessary safety equipment, such as extension ladders, first-aid kits, resuscitator, gas mask, stretcher and fire extinguishers.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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

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

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

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

DATED at Toronto this 28th day of April, 1958.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lot 37, and the West Commons Lot, Concession I, in the Township of Williamsburg, and part of the East Commons Lot, Concession I, in the Township of Matilda, all in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: being part of the said East Commons, West Commons and Lot 37;

COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 37;

THENCE South 30 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Eastern limit of Lot 37 aforesaid 2177.95 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 1565.24 feet to the Eastern limit of a travelled road;

THENCE North 27 degrees and 55 minutes West along said Eastern limit 1890.77 feet to the Northern limit of the said East Commons Lot;

THENCE North 59 degrees and 28 minutes East along said Northern limit 294.46 feet to the Northeast angle of the said East Commons Lot;

THENCE North 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Western limit of said Lot 37 a distance of 40.04 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 01 minutes West still along said Western limit 299.39 feet to the Northwest angle of said Lot 37;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 25 minutes East along said Northern limit 325.99 feet;

THENCE North 59 degrees and 55 minutes East still along said Northern limit 640.58 feet;

THENCE North 62 degrees 15 minutes and 30 seconds East 227.14 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXPECTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the lands of The Department of Highways Ontario, described in Instrument No. 17859 included in the above described lands.

SECONDLY: being part of the said East Commons, West Commons and Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 37, distant 2302.99 feet, measured South 30 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 37 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 16 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 4837.46 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 46 minutes West along said Northern limit 1277.56 feet;

THENCE North 32 degrees and 47 minutes East still along said Northern limit 10.02 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees and 46 minutes West still along said Northern limit 200.43 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds West still along said Northern limit 292.66 feet to the Eastern limit of a travelled road;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit to a point distant 10 feet measured Northerly from and at right angles to the aforesaid Northern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees 45 minutes and 30 seconds East 292.59 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 46 minutes East 661.19 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds West to the Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 17872;

THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Southern limit 821.94 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY: part of said Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of said Lot 37 where it is intersected by the Southern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways, distant 4927.47 feet, measured South 30 degrees and 16 minutes East along said Eastern limit from a point which said point is distant 2302.99 feet, measured South 30 degrees 10 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 37 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 16 minutes East still along said Eastern limit 2541.14 feet to the Northern limit of the lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario as described in Instrument No. 18064;

THENCE Westerly along said Northern limit on a curve to the right having a radius of 904.93 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 85 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 409.61 feet, an arc distant of 413.19 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West still along said Northern limit 581.60 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 06 minutes West 2001.45 feet;

THENCE North 29 degrees and 06 minutes West 10.00 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways;

THENCE North 60 degrees and 46 minutes East along said Southern limit 816.71 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all of the Methodist Cemetery described in Instrument No. 10035 included in the above described lands;

FOURTHLY: part of said Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 37, being also in the Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 18064, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 37;

THENCE South 30 degrees and 01 minute East along the Western limit of the Township of Williamsburg 299.39 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East still along said Western limit 8610.83 feet to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE North 87 degrees and 10 minutes East along said Southern limit 188.18 feet;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the right having a radius of 2814.79 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 87 degrees 05 minutes and 30 seconds East and a length of 563.28 feet, an arc distance of 564.23 feet to a point hereinafter referred to as Point "A";

THENCE South 81 degrees and 21 minutes East still along said Southern limit 119.37 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 81 degrees and 21 minutes East still along said Southern limit 44.07 feet;

THENCE South 61 degrees 33 minutes and 30 seconds West 34.38 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees and 06 minutes West 26.59 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY: part of the said East Commons and West Commons Lots and Lot 37;

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 37, being also in the Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 18064, distant 353.28 feet, measured South 81 degrees and 21 minutes East along said Southern limit from the hereinbefore located Point "A";

THENCE South 30 degrees and 55 minutes East 98.60 feet;

THENCE South 71 degrees and 26 minutes West 187.61 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West 99.82 feet;

THENCE North 78 degrees 28 minutes and 30 seconds West 420.77 feet;

THENCE South 82 degrees 31 minutes and 30 seconds West 283.81 feet;

THENCE South 27 degrees and 39 minutes East 237.00 feet;

THENCE South 83 degrees and 00 minutes West 394.34 feet to the Eastern limit of a travelled road;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit to the Northern limit of the King's Highway;

THENCE Easterly along said Northern limit to the aforesaid Southern limit of the lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario;

THENCE Westerly along said Southern limit on a curve to the right having a radius of 1004.93 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 89 degrees 03 minutes and 30 seconds West and a length of 269.59 feet, an arc distance of 270.52 feet;

THENCE North 81 degrees and 21 minutes West 274.43 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement;

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all of the lands described in Instrument No. 9693 for the Township of Matilda and Instrument No. 8298 for the Township of Williamsburg.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.
For Chief Surveyor
SL 5157 1-3c

About 1000 A.D., the Chinese made their coins in the shape of the things they wanted to buy.

HAROLD C. FAIRBAIRN
Funeral Directors—
—Furniture Dealers
BRINSTON - WILIAMSBURG
DIAL OL 2-4775

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

For Your SPRING Requirements - - -

FERTILIZER
SEEDS
CATTLE, HOG and POULTRY FEEDS

Get Your
Seed Cleaning done Now
—BEFORE THE RUSH—
- FRESH CEMENT IN STOCK -
—CALL—
Merkley's
OL 2-4382
Corner Dundas and Carman Road

Your NEW TELEPHONE BOOK will be printed soon:



EXTRA LISTINGS, at little cost, make it easier for people to find you:

IN BUSINESS!... Use extra listings to show other firm names for your business—to associate your name and residence telephone number with your firm name—or to show after-hour numbers for you and your key employees.

AT HOME!... Other members of the family and relatives, roomers or boarders would benefit from having their names listed in the telephone directory.

Please be sure to check your directory right away. For changes and additions call our Business Office without delay.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

— LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST —
Imperial Esso Oil
FURNACE — STOVE
GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL
OL 2-4592 Clifford McQuaig

Chas. Shaver's
SALES
Your (Massey Harris Ferguson) Dealer
¼ Mile North of 401 on Rd. to Brinston
STUDEBAKER - PACKARD CARS & TRUCKS
MASSEY FERGUSON FARM MACHINERY
Your Bonus Buck is Worth?
—BUT—
WE WILL ACCEPT IT ON
on the purchase of appliances—EACH BONUS BUCK will be worth 10c when used for the minimum down payment on any new appliance priced from $169.95 up—all appliances at cometitive prices—(you don't believe this, come in and see) NO TRADE-INS ACCEPTED WITH THIS OFFER! This notice will not be printed again but offer has no time limit.

—AN EXAMPLE OF THIS DEAL:

8.1 CUSTOM REFRIGERATOR FOR	$229.95
230 BONUS BUCKS	23.00
YOUR COST	$206.95

CARL'S
PLUMBING and HEATING
HOME OWNERS
Help Dry Up Your Yard With
NEW EAVETROUGHS
ALSO
SUMP PUMPS
SOLD AND INSTALLED
OL 2-4497 - IROQUOIS
44-17p

Massey Ferguson
FARM MACHINERY & REPAIRS
SEE THE NEW BEATTY PACKAGE UNIT containing
SHALLOW AND DEEP WELL PUMPS
—MYERS ORCHARD AND WEED SPRAYERS—
—LAWN BOY POWER MOWERS—
SAM JOHNSTON
Phone Business—2-4122—Dixon's Corners
Phone Residence—2-4204—R.R. 1, Iroquois

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

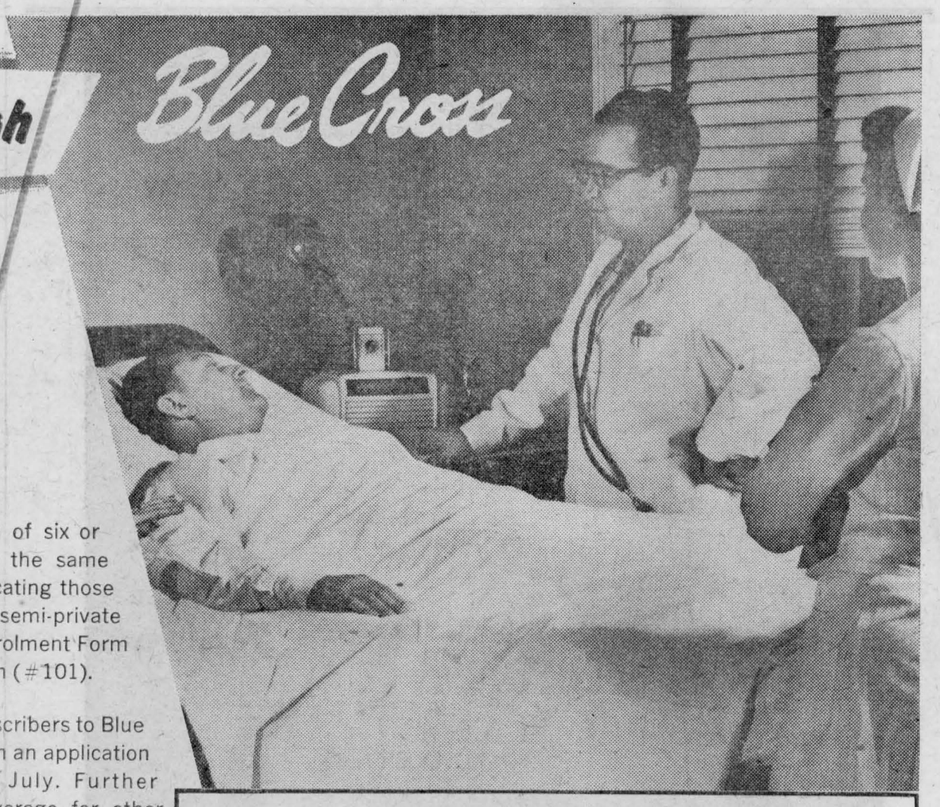


Smooth... Smooth... Smooth...
That's the word for smooth spring-weight oils ... oils that replace your sludge-filled winter lubricants. And smooth is also the word for the months of smooth driving our smiling service brings to you.
Fetterly's
DODGE—DESOTO—DODGE TRUCK DEALER

Add New Semi-Private Coverage through Blue Cross TO YOUR ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

A new Blue Cross service designed to cover the difference in charges between standard ward and semi-private accommodation in participating hospitals* is now available to residents of Ontario for an effective date of January 1, 1959—the date your Ontario hospital insurance comes into effect. If you enrol for basic coverage through the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, you can prepay semi-private care through Blue Cross.

*Sanatoria, hospitals for the chronically ill, and mental hospitals are excluded.



Blue Cross DEPENDABILITY

Available to employed groups of six or more and to individuals—Blue Cross semi-private coverage carries with it the same dependability you have come to expect from this non-profit community service.

ONE PAYMENT—ONE CERTIFICATE

Through an arrangement made with the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, one payment covering the cost of both plans will be made to the Commission and one certificate confirming coverage in both will be provided. Regulations governing payment to the Commission will apply to Blue Cross.

REMEMBER...
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR BLUE CROSS SEMI-PRIVATE COVERAGE, YOU MUST ENROL FOR BASIC COVERAGE THROUGH THE ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION.

How to Enrol:

EMPLOYED GROUPS — Employers of six or more may apply for this new service at the same time they enrol for basic coverage by indicating those of their employees wishing Blue Cross semi-private coverage in the column provided on the Enrolment Form of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission (#101).

INDIVIDUALS—Present Pay Direct subscribers to Blue Cross will receive complete details along with an application for new semi-private coverage during July. Further advertisements featuring semi-private coverage for other individuals will appear in July.

THE COST IS LOW...
RATES FOR EMPLOYED GROUPS

SINGLE	$ .55	PER MONTH
FAMILY	$1.10	PER MONTH

in addition to your Ontario hospital insurance.

To: **Ontario Hospital Association,**
135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto 7, Ontario.

I wish further details on the enrolment of employed groups for Blue Cross semi-private coverage.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....
PLEASE PRINT

ONTARIO HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, TORONTO 7.

RICKEY'S
Complete Frozen Food Plan
REG'D
10 SHERBROOKE STREET
TEL. PA 8-3747— —OTTAWA, Ont.
Free Price List -- No Obligation
—DROP US A POSTCARD—

BERRYHOLM CHICKS

Heavy Cockerels

AVAILABLE ON SHORT NOTICE

Berigold or Red Rocks

MAKE GOOD ROASTERS

Price 5c each, any quantity

Berryholm Poultry Farm

South Mountain - - - Phone 77W

G. WILLIAM CORRELL
Barrister,
Solicitor, Notary Public
Office Phone KIngsdale 3-2577
Residence KIngsdale 3-3195
Morrisburg — Ontario

RALPH'S
Plumbing and Heating, sheet metal and electrical contracting. OL 2-4701, Ralph Merkley, Iroquois. 49-4p



We are your local agents for
Spacemaster
and
Modernfold
space saving accordian doors. If you have a door problem, let us help you with these colorful innovations.

JACKSON BUILDERS' SUPPLY
"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDING TRADE"
OL 2-4405 IROQUOIS

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

Benefit Dance
Sponsored by Matilda Camp No. 348
The Canadian Woodmen of the World
In Aid of the I.O.O.F. Building Fund
(Hall recently destroyed by fire)
Community Hall, Brinston, Ont.
FRIDAY, EVENING, MAY 23rd
Door Prize:
Electric Coffee Percolator
Admission 50 Cents

Strand
Held Over Thur Sat.
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
SUN. --- TUES.



From the producer of "Peyton Place"!
20th Century-Fox presents
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer
CinemaScope



Starring PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA · ORSON WELLES
LEE REMICK · ANGELA LANSBURY COLOR by DE LUXE

SHOW BILL

Thurs-Fri-Sat May 22-23-24
LES GIRLS
A musical comedy, in Cinemascope and Metrocolor. Starring Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, Taina Elg and Gene Kelly.

Mon-Tues-Wed May 26-27-28
"I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF"
A drama. Starring Yvonne Lime, Michael Landon and Whit Bissell. (Adult Entertainment)
— Also —
"INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN"
A comedy. Starring Gloria Castillo, Steve Terrell and Raymond Hatton.

Thurs-Fri-Sat May 29-30-31
"SUNSET IN THE WEST"
A Western picture. Starring Roy Rogers.
— Also —
"THE INVISIBLE BOY"
A Science-Fiction film. Starring Diana Brewster, Richard Eyer, Philip Abbott and Harold J. Stone.
Coming Soon: "JAILHOUSE ROCK" and DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS (Adult Entertainment)

Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

ROOFING Galvanized ribbed, 9.75 per square, aluminum ribbed, 10.75, sheets up to 12' 6" long. Apply Albert Bowman, Chesterville, Ont. Phone 497. 52-4c

FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN, Lawn Seed, Peat Moss, Vigoro, Sheep Manure and commercial Fertilizer. J. H. Merkley, Iroquois.

USED Electric Washers from $25.00 up. Also metal Ice Box, $15.00. Savers', Iroquois.

CHICKS — Bred-to-lay chicks from approved hatchery — cockerels and capons. Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain.

USED Refrigerator, Rangette and power Lawn Mower. L. J. Gibbons, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4507.

REFRIGERATED Meat Display Counter; Meat Slicer; Counter Scales; Safe; G.E. Refrigerator; Platform Scales. All of these articles are in good condition. Locke and Strader, Brinston, Ont. 3-3c

For Rent

MODERN Apartment. Apply Savers, Iroquois. 47-tfc

APARTMENT for rent. Possession June 1st. Brock Fisher, Iroquois. 3-1p

Wanted

HOUSEWORK wanted, by the day. Phone OL 2-4617. 1p

TO PURCHASE second-hand Dresser in good condition. Apply in writing to Box 85, Iroquois. 3-1p

FURNISHED apartment, cottage or Trailer, for construction supervisor for June 1st. Apply P.O. Box 38, Iroquois. 3-1p

Lost

A CHARCOAL and white cat, child's pet. Carl Van Camp, phone OL 2-4341. 3-1p

IN MEMORIAMS

NEWBURY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Arthur Newbury, who passed away May 22nd, 1957.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it all and more,
To see the face of Father, dear,
Come smiling through the door.
Miller and Dwayne Johnson and boys.

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS?

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

GET BONUS BUCKS
AT YOUR
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
Firestone Tires and Tubes
Auto Accessories
— WASHING AND POLISHING —
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Just Give Us A Call
ED. WILLIAMSON — IROQUOIS
OL 2-4366

SUMMER CASUALS
BUCKS — SUEDES — ROEBUCKS
White, Black, Grey, Red and Greige

LEATHER SANDALS
White Wedgies and Flats—Ladies Cool Straw

PARMETER'S Shoes & Repairs
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

Victoria Day
CELEBRATION
Spencerville
Saturday, May 24
Horse Races In Afternoon
$450.00 in Prizes—Pari-Mutuel Betting
Round & Square Dancing at Night
CFRA "HAPPY WANDERERS" ORCHESTRA
IF RACES POSTPONED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER DANCE WILL BE HELD AS SCHEDULED
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
ALLAN SHOWS MIDWAY
Rides — Games — Booths — Fun for All

WINCHESTER
SINGLE BILLS—TWO SHOWS: 7.30 & 9.30
DOUBLE BILLS—CONTNIUOUS from 7.30
SATURDAY MATINEE—2 P.M.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 22-23-24
"The First Travelling Saleslady"
(In Color)
Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson and Carol Channing
"THE HARD MAN"
(In Color)
Starring Guy Madison, Valerie French and Lorna Green

Monday and Tuesday May 26-27
"For Whom The Bell Tolls"
(In Color)
Starring Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 28-29-30-31
"PERRI"
(In Color)
An all-Disney Show of real animals, painstakingly produced and wonderful to see.

Complete Line of
Dairy, Poultry and Hog Feeds
Gustom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing, Seed Cleaning and Treating
Good Time To Order Your
Seeds, Seed Grains and Fertilizers
Matilda Dist. Co-op INC.
DIAL OL 2-4613— —BRINSTON, ONT.

Use This BUSINESS Directory !

GARNET SERVISS
Electric Contractor
Wiring and Installations
FREE ESTIMATES
Dial OL 2-4417

OL 2-4410 —OR— OL 2-4416
Modern Taxi
24-Hour Service

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

Brockville Drive-In Theatre
FRI.-SAT. May 23, 24
"MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM." Majorie Main. "Son of Belle Star," Tec. Keith Larsen. "Kiddie Concert," Tec.
MON.-TUES. May 26, 27
"WOMEN'S PRISON," adult — Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. "Dr. At Large," Tec. Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow. "To Hop to Handle," Tec.
WED.-THURS. May 28, 29
"ROBBERY UNDER ARMS," Tec. Peter Finch, Maureen Swanson. "Rock Around the Clock." Bill Hailie, Johnny Johnston. "Weasel Stop." Tec.

Phone 4
GRAHAM TV & APPLIANCES
Massey-Harris - Ferguson Dealer
Television — Radio
Home Appliances
South Mountain, Ontario
Lloyd Graham TV Service — Arnold Graham Sales

BOB'S TWO-WAY
RADIO - TAXI
DIAL OL 2-4332
Prompt 24-Hour Service

CLARENCE BABCOCK
INTERIOR DECORATOR
CONSULTANT
17 COURT HOUSE AVE.
BROCKVILLE
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, BEDSPREADS
VENETIAN BLINDS

INSURANCE
LIFE—FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
SICKNESS—ACCIDENT
BURGLARY
FARM FIRE INSURANCE
At lower rates with a Reliable Protection and no premium note required.
AUTO FINANCE FACILITIES
Village Clerk's Office
Office Hours
10 to 12 a.m.—1.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Phones:
OL 2-4422 OL 2-4421
M. HYSLOP
IROQUOIS -- ONT.

R. H. CASSELMAN
Williamsburg
WELL DRILLING
Casings cemented in rock to prevent contamination from seepage. Phone 397r4, Morrisburg. Reverse the charges.

R. H. ARMSTRONG, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
Office, Shopping Plaza, Iroquois
Iroquois OL 2-4500
Morrisburg KI 3-3061

INSURANCE
CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
Auto
Farm and Personal Liability
Accident
Sickness
Fire
Reasonable Rates. Good Claims Settlement
Lorne Mellan,
R.R. 1, Brinston,
Phone South Mountain 25r3.
Sponsored by
United Co-ops of Ontario
Ont. Federation Agriculture
Credit Union League

W. A. Raney, RO
OPTOMETRIST
King St. East Prescott, Ont.
(Opposite Post Office)
Telephone 5-2522
Lenses Ground on the Premises
Office Hours: 9-12 & 1.30-5.30
Evenings by Appointments



...so both are building up bank accounts

Every 11 seconds during banking hours last year a new deposit account was opened in a chartered bank. And to millions of Canadians a bank is not only the best place to keep savings—it is a financial service-centre providing services useful to everyone in the community. A visit to a chartered bank is the way to handle *all* your banking needs. Here you can deposit money, arrange loans, cash cheques, rent a safety deposit box, buy travellers cheques, transfer money—all safely, simply, easily.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

KNOW CANADA BETTER!
Go CNR serving all 10 Provinces



CAREFREE WAY TO TRAVEL
MAPLE LEAF "PACKAGE" TOURS
CNR arranges everything—you go when you please! Choose anything from a weekend to a three-week tour, anywhere in Canada's 10 provinces!

from anywhere... to anywhere...
CANADIAN NATIONAL
can plan a
"HOLIDAY PACKAGE"
FOR YOU



Go CNR
Details from your Travel Agent or Canadian National Representative. 109

THIX
The new easy way to paint without mess
WON'T SPILL
WON'T RUIN
NO STIRRING
WON'T SAG
Thix the Blisterproof, No-Drip House Paint also available in Flat, Semi-gloss and enamel
We Give Bonus Bucks!
S. A. THOMPSON & Son
DIAL OL 2-4478
COAL —LUMBER— FUEL OIL

A Village Weekly In New York City

A country weekly in the heart of New York City!

This is the distinction of The Villager which has just celebrated its 25th anniversary and whose founders, the late Walter G. and Isabel Bryan, have had a bronze plaque dedicated to them in the Washington Square heart of Greenwich Village, their adopted community.

Natives of Fulton, Missouri, and reared in a small Midwestern town, this unusual brother-sister team built up a valuable newspaper property in a great metropolis already served by long-established and powerful dailies on the theory that many big city folk yearn for the neighborliness and identity with community life they formerly knew or wished they had known.

"Greenwich Village glories in a personality that has stirred all America," declared Louis H. Solomon, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, at the dedication of the plaque.

He was referring to the literary men and artists who lived, at various times, in the vicinity of Washington Square — Washington Irving, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry James, Walt Whitman, O. Henry, Theodore Dreiser, John Singer Sargent, Vachel Lindsay, Frank Norris, John Sloan, Walter Lippmann, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edith Wharton, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Thomas Wolfe, William Dean Howells, and Sherwood Anderson.

But there are others who hail the community because it has the same groups, clubs, and associations and the same community spirit found in thousands of villages from coast to coast. Take, for instance, Curtis Roosevelt, grandson of F. D. R., once known to the country as "Buzzie," who is currently Regional Director of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools and a village resident. "I have been very impressed by the thoughtful community spirit," he wrote in the 25th anniversary edition of The Villager. "When we are no longer willing to stand up and fight if our community is threatened, Greenwich Village will cease to be a community. It will then be merely another designation for a section of Manhattan."

On the platform at the plaque dedication, besides the Chamber of Commerce head, were the counterparts of personages who might have been gathered at any similar ceremony in the Green Mountains of Vermont or the plains of Nebraska. Speeches were given by a leading Republican and Democrat Carmine DeSapio of 37 Washington Square, West, who has had a finger in picking some recent presidential candidates. The children's choir, like any other New York Police Athletic League choral group, was made up of several races and nationalities.

All of which raises the question: Does a newspaper make the community or does a community make a newspaper? Those who worked with the Bryans recall that they often said: "The Villager succeeded because of its good friends." Their successors on the paper say that the reason The Villager has continued to be a prosperous and widely respected newspaper, read far beyond the boundaries of New York City, is largely due to the firm foundations the Bryans laid a quarter of a century ago.

The foundations were these: The Villager was to be a home newspaper, without sensationalism and eschewing all that is indecent and degrading to family life and good community relations. Second, it was to practice absolute honesty in all business dealings and in all that appears in its news and advertising columns. Finally, it fostered a quiet, conservative, basically American approach to all men and women, regardless of race or creed, rank or station, as simply neighbors, writes Mary Hornaday in The Christian Science Monitor.

Another characteristic of The Villager has been its hominess, or what Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York University, described at the dedication as a "delightful flare for the trifling but human detail." This has gone hand-in-hand with the coziness that typifies the Greenwich Village community. Regular features of the paper are its "Town Crier," detailing the activities of village residents, and its "Scoopy Mewses" literary column, originally by-lined by the office cat and now signed by "Scoopy III."

As for crusades, The Villager has a "hot" one just now — so "hot" in fact that some of its anniversary writers turned their pen to it instead of to reminiscences and congratulations. It concerns the cutting of a through traffic road across Washington Square, to many "the symbol of The Village."

It was just five years ago that the first of a series of battles was waged to save the Georgian houses on the north side of the Square. Both the houses and the Square are still there.

Wherever newspapermen gather today, they mourn the advent in America of the "one-newspaper town." Today The Villager has a competitor, the up-and-coming arty Village Voice. From a craft point of view, this should mean a healthy situation for the more venerable The Villager, a unique American institution now entering its second quarter-century.

Air-Borne Gossamer

If you have ever stretched out upon your back in the sunshine of Indian summer, or upon one of those brilliant crispy mornings in early fall, you may have seen, as you gazed upward toward the blue, what looked like bits of silken thread occasionally sailing past far above your head. Likewise, if you have looked toward the sun where hemlock or other trees produced a darkened background, you may have found the air filled with shining gossamer threads, all travelling in the same direction.

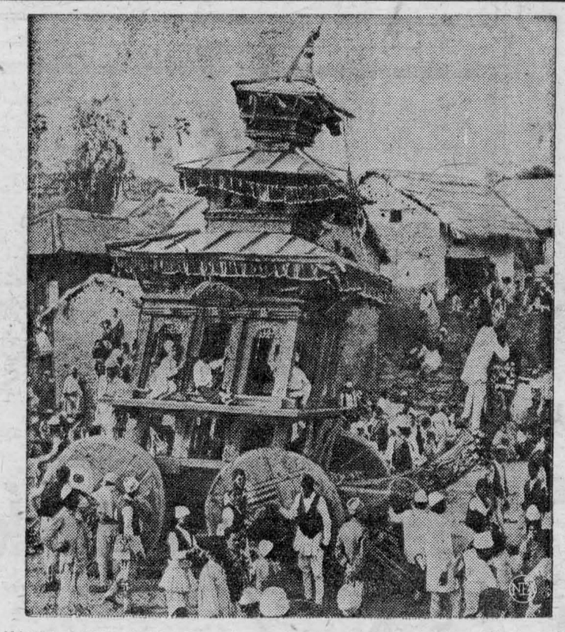
In such cases, if you might see with the eye of a telescope, you would find a tiny spider holding fast to the end of each gossamer streamer, sailing along through the sunshine to strange homes far from where they were born.

This is many a young spider's way of distributing its kind. I have seen hundreds of these young ones, sometimes standing almost upon their heads, spinning out long threads behind them when there was a gentle breeze. The youngsters assemble upon stones, upon the limbs of trees, on fence posts, and on buildings on these bright fall days to go "ballooning."

The thread is spun out slowly, foot by foot, until the breeze becomes too strong for the young spider to hold on any longer. Suddenly the flight is on, and the youngster is off, maybe along with hundreds of others, on the one great adventure of its life. — From "Hand Book for the Curious," by Paul Griswold Howes.



GLASSY-EYED — Robert Morrish, 8, gives critical attention to a postage stamp at the "Story of Stamps" exhibition in London. The display was arranged in the British capital to show youngsters the history and usage of stamps.



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Crowds gather around a chariot filled with children at Bhatgon, Nepal. The huge, wooden chariot is the symbol of the New Year. People come from all over the country for the New Year festival, called Biskut Yatra.



SHAGGY BOY STORY—One-year-old Maurice Tommey loses that moody poet look in an agonizing visit to the barber. At left is long-haired Maurice before his transformation. At center, barber Donald Hargrove plies his electric clippers while Maurice's mother, Mrs. Harold Tommey, soothes her wailing boy. Finally, at right, a small smile shows on the face of shorn Maurice as he adjusts to this new idea of short hair.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

FIG BREAD

1½ cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. soda
1½ cups whole-wheat flour
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk
½ cup honey
2 tbsp. melted butter
1 cup figs, chopped
½ cup pecan meats, chopped

Sift all-purpose flour before measuring. Re-sift with baking powder, sugar, salt and soda. Add whole-wheat flour.

Combine egg, milk, honey and melted butter. Stir into the sifted ingredients and knead in figs and pecans.

Place the dough in a greased 6-x-10-inch pan or in two 4-x-7-inch pans. Allow to stand 20 minutes and bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour.

* * *

JELLY LOAF

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts, raisins or dates
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
Boiling water
2 tbsp. shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 cup firm cold jelly (cranberry, strawberry, apple), cut into small cubes.

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in nuts, raisins or dates.

Combine orange rind and juice in a measuring cup and fill remainder of cup with boiling water. Pour over shortening and stir until melted.

Add egg to slightly-cooled liquid and blend well.

Add liquid to dry mixture, mixing together lightly. Blend until flour is just dampened and carefully fold in jelly cubes.

Turn at once into a greased and floured 8-x-4-x-3-inch bread pan, let stand 20 minutes and bake in a 325-degree oven for about 1 hour.

* * *

ORANGE LOAF

4 cups all-purpose flour
5 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
3 whole eggs
1 tsp. butter, melted
Juice and rind of 1 orange
1 cup mixed peel OR candied cherries
3 tbsp. sugar
Rind of 1 orange

Sift flour with baking powder and salt.

Mix milk, eggs, butter, orange juice and rind, beat vigorously and fold in peel or cherries.

Pour into small loaf pans and sprinkle the top with a mixture of sugar and rind. Let stand 20 minutes.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 1 hour.

* * *

NUT LOAF

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup shortening, melted
⅔ cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1½ cups whole-wheat flour
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Beat eggs with sugar. Add shortening and molasses. Mix thoroughly and add sour milk.

Sift flour, salt, baking soda. Add whole-wheat flour.

Pour dry ingredients over liquid ingredients. Add raisins and nuts and mix well. Pour into loaf pans and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a 350-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes.

* * *

SPICE BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
½ cup strained honey
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients together.

Add honey, egg and milk and beat hard 15 to 30 minutes.

Butter a 5-x-9-x-2-inch bread pan lightly and dust with flour. Fill and let stand for 20 minutes before baking.

Bake for 50 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Let rest 4 days.

CHEESE-DATE LOAF

1 cup boiling water
½ lb. dates, chopped fine
1¾ cups all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup mild cheese, shredded

Pour boiling water over dates and soak for 10 minutes.

Sift flour, salt, baking soda and sugar together. Add dates, egg and cheese and mix thoroughly.

Pour into loaf pans, let stand 20 minutes and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour.

Unspoken Word

Judge Aderbal Caetete, a senior marriage registrar in Rio de Janeiro, recently announced that he will perform a wedding ceremony behind closed doors contrary to the law — to prevent public embarrassment.

The reason is that the bride's family name, although quite common in the Spanish language, is thoroughly indecent in Portuguese. The law requires that the names of all those about to be married shall be read out in a loud voice by a civil register clerk during the wedding ceremony.

The clerk in this court happens to be a girl, and she has said that she would rather die than pronounce such an objectionable word. The judge, therefore, took the unheard-of step of telling the girl that he is quite prepared to pronounce the bride's name himself.

This he will do in a very loud voice, as the law demands, but he will first clear the court of all spectators.

Maybe You Didn't Know

That life does add up. At 70, for example, you'll have eaten 75,000 meals and slept 200,000 hours.

* * *

That the average weight of the three ships with which Christopher Columbus discovered American was only 60 tons. You have got a good memory if you can still recall their names: the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

* * *

That one of Benjamin Franklin's most unusual inventions was a bathtub shaped like a shoe. (He sure put his foot in it that time!)

* * *

That packs of wild African dogs on occasion will attack a lion and eat it alive . . . Even the king of beasts has to beware the mob.

* * *

That the average Canadian spends 20 minutes a day on the phone. The figure definitely doesn't apply to teen-agers.

* * *

That more than 1,000 persons were killed and 100,000 injured last year in accidents caused by drivers swerving from objects thrown on the highway.

* * *

That even the names of post offices can make a dieter hungry—such as Lamb, Ky., and Chicken, Alaska.

* * *

That, according to the Catholic Digest, 10,000,0000 Russians are studying English, but fewer than 8,000 Americans are studying Russian.

* * *

That a department store in Allentown, Pa., is now selling .22-caliber pistols in three colors —blue, gold and pink—to ladies who wont to pack their own after-dark protection.

* * *

That a recent survey showed dandruff, as well as ulcers, is a high-tension occupational ailment among actors, newspapermen and advertising executives.

That another survey disclosed 66 per cent of the admen who carry briefcases home admit they don't open them until they get back to the office the next morning.

* * *

That, although the Old West seems to get tamer every year, wild burros have become a nuisance in California. Yep, that's right—wild burros.



HALO — That lucky old sun beams down on pretty Shirley Myers. And Shirley beams right back in her new Halo hat. She's one of the famed Aquamaids of Cypress Gardens.

Strange Reunions

When Oscar Wilde learned that he was to be prosecuted, he was told that the barrister opposing him would be the famous Edward Carson who had been a fellow-student of his in Dublin. "No doubt," Wilde commented, "he will perform his task with all the bitterness of an old friend!"

It is amazing how the law brings old antagonists up against each other. In 1910 a young detective arrested a lad who seemed determined to embark on a career of crime. The lad was sentenced at the Old Bailey and afterwards the police lost sight of him.

Fourteen years later, the detective, now a superintendent, was called in to help solve an outbreak of mysterious burglars in London. The superintendent, who had a fantastic memory, went away and thought hard.

As a result, detectives followed a man to Eastcote one night. They seized him just as he was approaching a millionaire's house. In his pockets were forty-seven different sorts of keys, two torches and a set of housebreaking tools.

Taken to police H.Q., he came face to face with the first man who had ever arrested him — the superintendent.

But quite the most pleasant reunion of those who had en at variance with the law was devised by the late Judge Tudor Rees. He sought out men whom he had sentenced, helped them to find jobs, and invited them to parties at his home.

HAND TAILORING

Joe Sugden was a catcher in days of yore, and his fingers are gnarled with the trademark of his profession. One day he was introduced to a writer who asked, "Mr. Sugden, did you get those hands from catching baseballs?"

"No, sir," replied Joe. "I got them from not catching baseballs."

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

ISSUE 21 — 1958

Intimate Message From Trinidad

Simply put, the people of this green island just off the north coast of South America are charming. In the classic manner of newsmen I've been interviewing taxi drivers regularly — Indians and Negroes as it happened. They have a wry sense of humor and are uniformly articulate on all aspects of politics.

Trinidadians are a gentle people with a quiet dignity. This is a happy time for them as Princess Margaret has been visiting here, and another step has been taken with the inauguration of the legislature of the West Indies Federation. Bunting abounds. Flags of the nation-to-be sprout from every window in the business district — an orange sun against a field of wavy white lines across blue. (The sun and the sea dominate the life and character of the ten islands that make up the federation.)

What is inescapable to the eye as you travel through Port of Spain are the people — Indians, Chinese, and Negro. Trinidad has much in common with Hawaii — the same polyglot society with raclal lines blurred. Mac, my favorite taxi driver, puts it this way: "The only race we don't have are Eskimos."

Driving from the airport, after helping to welcome Princess Margaret, we passed goats nibbling at the edge of the road, tethered cattle blinking in the brigh sun, dark faces under spreading straw hats, and rickety wagons drawn by tiny burros.

And the flowers and trees! In Port of Spain purple bougainvillaea, red hibiscus, the white "Lucky seed" as they call it, and trees — almond, poui, saaman, banana, wild plum. All of this is set against plaster walls of dark red, light green, or white, The birds too have screaming color — in the palm outside my window they display their yellow breasts and they whistle and cry rather than sing. Flowers, trees, and birds — like the dress of the people in orange, red, and green — are heightened to the eye of a Norteamericano.

Trinidadians also love vivid sound, lots of it. The calypsos and the steel bands made of oil drums epitomize this. These surprising songs with a shrewd twist are turned out at the drop of a palm leaf for you, and the rhythm is inescapable — you bounce in your chair almost immediately.

I met this year's Calypso King. Mighty Striker is the name (really Percy Oblington); and there are others just as famous —Mighty Sparrow, Lord Superior, and Attila the Hun. The writing of the iivid and topical jingles is almost a national sport writes Robert R. Brunn in The Christian Science Monitor.

It is hard to believe that the music made from slices of oil drums has such character and precision. The instruments are the "ping pong" or "piano pan" which carries the melody; the "time boom" or "guitar pan" for the harmony; the bass, simply the "boom"; and last are the "kittle booms" for the rhythm. For percussion? A metal bar banged against an old brake drum! Joy certainly reigns unconfined.

London must be delighted by the stories that have been coming back from the Caribbean on Princess Margaret—with all the color the covey of reporters has been able to dish up. As usual a tribute is being made to the Royal Family merely by the fact of blanket coverage of every detail of the Princess's movements. When you see what care and diligence are taken to give British readers the mniutiae, you conclude that millions must be fascinated.

Every detail of the dress she wore when she arrived was duly reported (red and white flower-petal hat, pink and white chiffon dress, white gloves, a double strand of pearls, white handbag, and open-toed white shoes). And the reporters were avid to discover that her airplane compartment was decorated in peacock blue and red. More, the dining compartment was brightened by orange lilies, pink roses, and orchids.

To top it off Mighty Striker composed a welcoming calypso which chorused:

So now let's shout out, "Welcome Princess"; we are glad
To see you again here in Trinidad.

Big-hearted Girl

Gladys L. Hall, 41, bookkeeper for a motor firm in Tampa, Florida, doesn't do things by halves. Recently while her boss was away she went to town with his money.

First she gave all the employees $100 bonuses, lent them the firm's money to buy houses and cars, bought herself a $6,000 car and an organ, increased her own salary from $65 to $200 a week and appointed her husband as the firm's general manager at $450 a month.

The total she paid out of the firm's funds was $23,000 and when she appeared in court, she pleaded guilty to all the charges.

PHOTO FINISH

It was one of those raw mid-April days and the manager, needing a pinch runner, looked down the bench for his third-string shortstop. The fellow sat in the corner, completely covered by a horse blanket.

"You'll have to wait a minute, Skipper," piped the club wit, "he's developing some pictures."

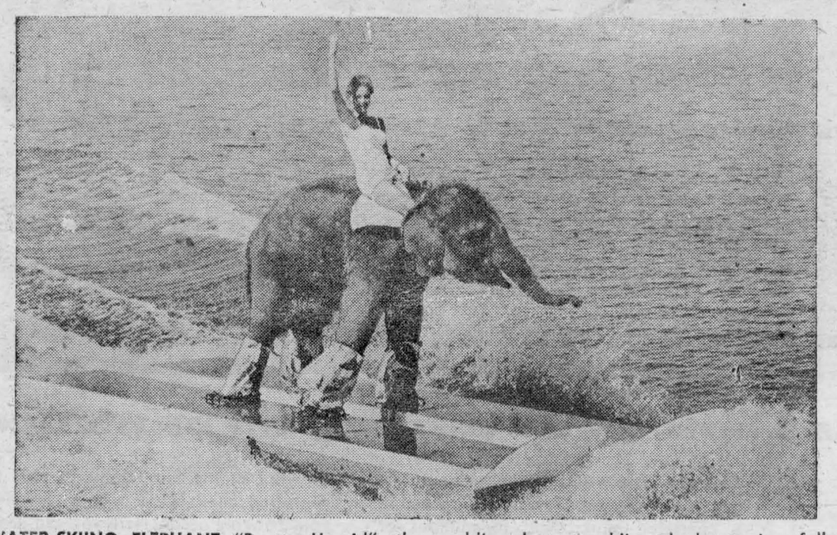
BUY GAS STOCKS?

"What," someone asked a parliamentary candidate, "will you do if you're elected?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the impecunious candidate. "What will I do if I'm not?"



TEAK TIME—Mrs. Helene Feldman of Santurce, Puerto Rico, models a dress than won't appeal to moths but may be bothered by termites. It's made entirely out of teakwood and vera. The dress and hat are made by a new process developed by Mrs. Feldman's husband, David. It gives wood veneers the durability of metal and flexibility of fabric.



WATER-SKIING ELEPHANT—"Beatty Hamid", the world's only water-skiing elephant, gives folks a thrill by zipping up and down the Hudson River on high-speed skis. The water-loving pachyderm is featured with the Clyde Beatty and Hamid-Morton Circus. Marge Rusing, riding on his back, helped train the animal.

Hard Top—Big Top Circus Battle On

The great battle of the circus s on. It's a battle of the modern Hard Top versus the traditional canvas Big Top.

Spring has come. And the opening salvos of roaring circus "atomic" cannons, with their human missiles, have boomed and reverberated across the Hudson River for a month or more.

Now, as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey move from Madison Square Garden, on the New York side of the river, to Boston Garden, the Clyde Beatty tented circus leaves Palisades Park, N.J., and prepares to invade territories which the Greatest Show on Earth has abandoned.

When in July, 1956, this show folded its tents in Pittsburgh, and John Ringling North tersely announced that "the era of the tented circus is over; it is a thing of the past"—(and two or three others closed)—many got the sad and mistaken notion that circus days had ended forever.

Not so. Today, circus business is going very well. About 30 shows are currently touring the country—the roster about evenly divided between the tented variety and those using permanent arenas, colosseums, ball parks, and fair grounds.

Indoors or out? A building or a tent? Each has its points. To those nostalgic parents who dote on relating to wide-eyed youngsters the thrills of watching circus trains roll in at dawn, the unloading of the horses, wagons, and elephants, and the trek to the circus grounds where the canvas Big Top was being erected—today's circus is "just not circusy" any more.

But, those same parents also could well decry the replacing of old-time vaudeville and the "flickers" with night-club performances, color and sound movies, drive-ins, and television.

Time and progress bring many changes. But tradition says the show must go on. And circuses today are still the home of the "real thing"—live shows where there is no film, or flimflam. Circuses provide one of the few remaining phases of show business by live performers.

Although the biggest circus has moved indoors, there's still the opportunity to see, hear — and, yes, even smell — the elephants.

Today's circus business is split —half indoor and half tented— right down the middle on battle lines which sharply divide in the opinion of sponsors, publicists, and the public. Many favor one type of presentation; many the other.

Those hailing the indoor circus point to the obvious advantages of clean buildings, comfortable seating, and the independence from the vagaries of the weather. Advocates of the tented circus still cling to tradition.

But history points out that the very word circus, itself, stems from the Latin, meaning 'round,' and that it found its use in the rings in hippodromes and the Circus Maximus and the Circus Flaminius—huge buildings erected in Rome before the Christian Era.

Later, in England and France, there were the ring-and-stage amphitheaters of Philip Astly, and others — roofed-over buildings erected in the early 1800's.

The first American circuses often were presented in more or less permanent structures or in the open air, with at best a fence or a temporary enclosure of canvas siding for protection and seclusion. Rain, wind, and hot sun were hazards for audiences and performers, alike, and the first round-top tented show set out in 1830, changing, at that time, the whole course of American circus history.

Today, there seems a tendency toward swinging back to buildings. Circumstances forced momentous changes. Motorized equipment replaced horses, and some of the bigger shows travelled by train. But, railroad costs also mounted tremendously — for the Ringling show, up from $150,000 in 1940 to more than $500,000 by 1956 — forcing it to close and to drastically reorganize, writes Everett M. Smith in The Christian Science Monitor.

Since the earliest days of circusing, size has been a premium. Just how big is big? Today, Ringling's is still by far "the biggest"—so immense, in fact, that it had experienced growing difficulties in finding lots large enough to contain its "14-acre city in itself."

Housing and industrial developments, along with new suburban shopping centers, forced the show to move farther and farther from railroad yards. Public transportation to these show grounds was not always available, and frequently there was no parking space for circusgoers' cars.

As these changes have taken place, new construction in the auditorium, stadium, and arena field has continued at a rapid pace. Municipalities are voting bond issues, architects are drawing plans, and contractors are pouring concrete in cities all across the country.

Coliseums, gardens, and convention halls are springing up everywhere. All are large enough for the growing list of automobile, boat, and aviation shows, for home-building, sportsmen's, and ice shows, for hockey, basketball, rodeos, and—a three-ring circus the size of Ringling's.

The traditional circus season, from early spring to late fall, also has been extended to an all-year-round proposition. Even the Clyde Beatty tented show, which recently closed a month's successful run at Palisades Park, had arranged to heat its canvas Big Top for the comfort of customers.

And now, with Ringling's definitely an indoor circus, the smaller tented circuses have set out determinedly to claim for their own the areas once dominated by "the big one."

FAIR QUESTION

Pretty as a doll and just as dumb, she floated through the cocktail lounge with a fussy poodle under her arm. She seated herself and, as a waiter prepared to take her order, baby-talked the dog into a state of exasperation.

Trying to comfort the fidgeting animal she cooed: "There, there, now, Mama's itsy-bitsy baby — nobody's going to hurt 'oo."

The poodle settled after a while, and the girl turned her big eyes to meet the icy glare of the waiter, who asked, courteously, but bitingly: "Your first dog, madam?"

ALIAS JOHN DOE

Lefty Gomez watched a rookie pitcher unload a gopher ball with the bases full. As the rookie walked to the showers, he stopped in front of Lefty's box.

"Tell me, Mr. Gomez," he said, "How would you have pitched that ball?"

"Under an assumed name," replied Gomez.

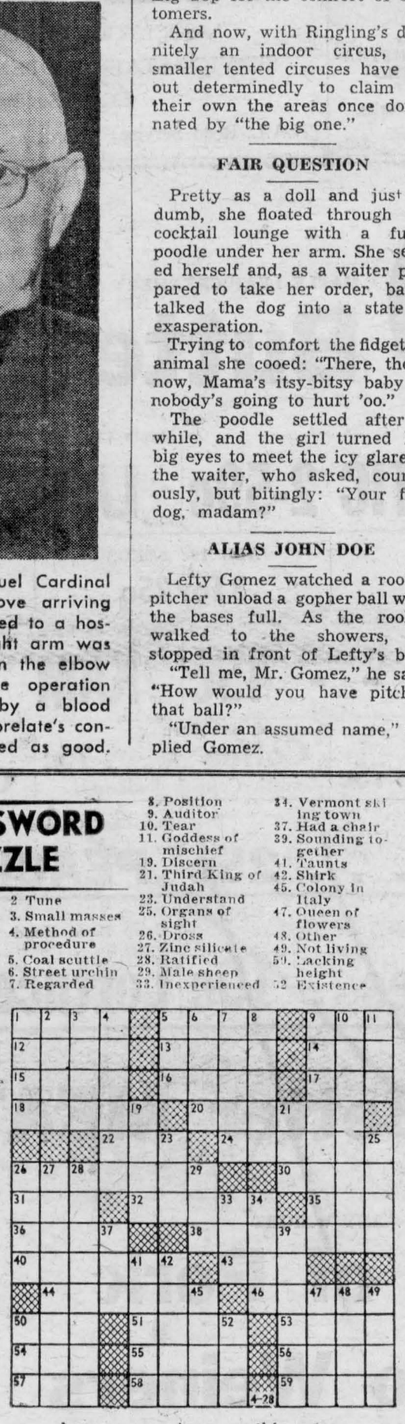


LOSES ARM — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, shown above arriving in Rome, was rushed to a hospital where his right arm was amputated between the elbow and shoulder. The operation was necessitated by a blood clot. The Chicago prelate's condition was described as good.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wood-cutting tools
5. Musical instrument
9. High in the scale
12. Ask earnestly
13. Spoken
14. Totem pole
15. Helps
16. Information
17. Top card
18. Flavor
20. Turned into
22. Reverse curve
24. Wish
26. Run away
30. White ant
31. Fold over
32. Periods of time
35. Summer (Fr.)
36. Lofty mountains
38. Ripens
40. Auto shelter
43. Gained the victory
44. Incentive
46. Telegraphed
50. Fifty-four
51. Large bundle
53. Only
54. Three minus two
55. Paradise
56. Cretan mt.
57. Marry
58. Huge waves
59. Poverty

DOWN
1. Low gaiter
2. Tune
3. Small masses
4. Method of procedure
5. Coal scuttle
6. Street urchin
7. Regarded
8. Position
9. Auditor
10. Tear
11. Goddess of mischief
19. Discern
21. Third King of Judah
23. Understand
25. Organs of sight
26. Dross
27. Zinc silicate
28. Ratified
29. Male sheep
33. Inexperienced
34. Vermont skiing town
37. Had a chair
39. Sounding together
41. Taunts
42. Shirk
45. Colony in Italy
47. Queen of flowers
48. Other
49. Not living
50. Lacking height
52. Existence



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Snow Dwarfs Haunt The Alps

Mysterious dwarfs are reported to be haunting the Alps. But they do not inspire awe in the Swiss peasants who live quietly in the valleys below.

These dwarfs, whether hiding in crevasses or sitting carefree on the edge of precipices, are credited with supernatural powers.

Holidaymakers may shudder in fright when, on a hot summer day, thunder suddenly bursts upon the Alpine ranges, or in mid-winter, a violent snowstorm rages. Yet the peasants are not alarmed, believing that the ice men are merely beating their drums or dancing.

The dwarfs, they believe, are graciously disposed towards all honest men and women. But wrongdoers have reason to stay away from this lovely district. A story, passed from family to family and still retold with absolute conviction, features a reckless young peasant who, living in Rofental, fell in love with a girl in the neighbouring valley of Schalserthal.

He swore eternal fidelity to her, but later, lured by riches, transferred his affections to a wealthier girl. The crisis came when the deserted sweetheart met her faithless lover and his bride returning from their wedding. They had to cross the Niedrjock bridge on their way back to the Rofen valley.

But even as the girl wept an ice dwarf intervened. With a loud crack, the bridge collapsed, pitching the bridal pair into the swirling torrent.

But this calamity gave the broken-hearted girl no satisfaction, and she died of grief.



REUNION BOUND—Ursula King, 22, of Bremerhaven, Germany, poses on the ship's rail as she arrives in New York. She will join her husband, Capt. John King, at the Redstone Arsenal.

You Yawn More Than Grandmother

Believe it or not, ladies and gentlemen, you're yawning more often than your grandparents did—but no one knows why. That's the view of a team of investigators who have been checking up on the yawning habits of men, women and children. On the whole they think the extra yawns are a good sign, for yawning relaxes and refreshes you. It tones up the muscles of the mouth, the chest and the back.

Because he found the subject of yawning fascinating, a United States scientist made a film of an attractive girl pretending to yawn as she stretched herself out comfortably on a settee. The film was shown in slow motion to thirty-five medical students.

The girl's fake yawn was so realistic that twenty-five of the students viewing the film in a darkened room yawned frequently while doing so. The other ten reported that they "felt like yawning."

There are few superstitions about yawning, but the artist, Val. C. Princep, R.A., tells of one he noted when he went to India to paint the Durbar, a twenty-seven foot long picture containing 150 portraits.

He was completing one of a prince named Holkar when "he suddenly got tired of sitting for me and yawned. Immediately, all the members of the court standing round snapped their fingers to keep the devil from jumping down His Highness's throat," Princep revealed.

FOUL STRIKE

Ted Williams once told Sam Snead that baseball is a much tougher game than golf. "A round bat and a fast-moving target calls for much more skill than a quiet game of golf," Williams remarked.

"Maybe so," replied Sam, "but when we hit a foul ball, we've gotta get out there and play it."

ISSUE 21 — 1958



TEXAS SHELL GAME—You might know a Texas hen would do it. Linda Dallas, Texas Christian University student, compares a giant egg with an average one. The big egg was laid by a hen owned by W. L. Gatlin, of Grandview, Tex. It measures 8½ inches around the middle, 10 inches the long way and weighs seven ounces. The smaller egg was rated "extra large" by normal standards.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Systox, one of the more recent chemicals tested by Science Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, for the control of the green apple aphid in apple orchards, appears to be highly promising. J. A. Hall, of the Simcoe Science Service Laboratory, reports that in two years of testing, a single application of Systox gave excellent control throughout the season. Other materials such as Guthion, Diazinon, Malathion, Phosdrin and Parathion, gave good initial control but a second application was frequently needed to control migrations of the green apple aphid from other orchards.

* * *

Although the green apple aphid attacks pear, wild crab, hawthorn and possibly other related plants, it is most common on apples. The insect occurs throughout all of the apple growing areas of North America but is usually more abundant and persistent in orchards where pruning, fertilization and cultivation are practised to excess.

* * *

The green apple aphid infests the leaves and tender shoots of terminal twigs and water sprouts causing the leaves to curl and the shoots to become dwarfed. Sooty fungus develops in the honey dew secreted by the aphids on the leaves and fruit. Contamination with this substance imparts an unsightly appearance to the fruits and it becomes unsaleable.

* * *

This aphid passes the winter in the form of oval, black, shiny eggs on the small twigs, especially around the buds. These eggs hatch at the time buds begin to break open in the spring. Life cycles are short and several generations occur each summer. The peak infestations usually occur during July.

* * *

The green apple aphid is the most common aphid on apples. In the past few years outbreaks have become more frequent and more persistent.

* * *

H. J. Maybee, Head of the Livestock Products Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, reports that the new grade of beef "Canada Standard" established last January is undergoing active observation and appraisal in the trade. Standard is the quality of beef which follows Choice and Good. It comes from young steers and heifers and is leaner than Choice or Good.

* * *

Some retail chain stores in Canada have expressed interest in "Standard" beef and it seems probable that beef in this grade will appear in various places at the retail level during the next few months. The Department of Defence Production and some institutional buyers are switching to "Standard", to satisfy the demand for young palatable beef without too much fat.

* * *

With respect to consumer preference for certain types of beef, it is interesting to note some of the comments made at the recent Annual Convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association, held recently in Oklahoma City. The United States Farm Journal reports that restaurant and chain store representatives "pulled no punches" in telling the cattlemen what the public was looking for in the way of beef.

* * *

"Isn't there some way you can produce good-eating beef without so much fat?" challenged Larry Hilaire, president of the National Restaurant Association.

* * *

"We're catering to the whims of calorie-counting customers — men as well as women," Hilaire explained. "They abhor fat, and the restaurant operators, who serve more than 80 million meals a day, are getting tired of paying for suet they have to leave in the kitchen."

* * *

John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, echoed Hilaire's plea. "We have just completed a survey in which we interviewed meat buyers for 52 companies operating 8,700 supermarkets and stores. Their No. 1 comment: Ask cattlemen to produce beef that eats well but has less waste fat."

* * *

During the first three months of 1958 in Canada, the inspected slaughter of beef showed 22.6 per cent Choice, 17.5 per cent Good and 8.8 per cent Standard.

CORN ON THE COBB

Dusty Rhodes laid 'em in the aisles the past winter with his critique on Ty Cobb. A TV quizmaster asked him for his opinion of the Tiger immortal — who wound up a twenty-four year career with an incredible .367 batting average.

"Ty was the greatest," replied Dusty.

"What do you think he'd hit in the American League today?"

"Oh, about .330."

"Only .330?" exclaimed the sportscaster. "Why, I thought you said Ty was the greatest."

"Sure, mister," retorted Dusty, grinning, "but you've got to remember that Ty is over sixty years old."

SAME SHADE

A man had been complaining that he had chosen a wet spell for his holiday last year, when a fried interrupted: " It can't have been so bad — you came back sunburned!"

"Sunburn, nothing," he replied: "that was rust!"

Aussie Farmers Battle Hoppers

Australian farmers are battling another invasion by the hoppers in the "outback" of New South Wales and Queensland.

These marsupials, rank with the rabbit and the dingo (Australian wild dog) as the greatest animal pests with which the Australian land owner must contend.

Far from being a harmless tourist attraction the kangaroo, in the terms of a typical wheat farmer is a "flamin' nuisance" —and in Australian terms, that's serious.

The cause of the animal's downfall is its hunger, and its propensity for satisfying it by nightly forages into near-ripe wheat crops.

For years, farmers have spent thousands of pounds building kangaroo-proof fences, which are about as effective against the high-hopping beasts as rabbit-proof wire is against the rabbit.

Bitter experience long since has taught farmers that kangaroos can jump practically any fence just as easily as rabbits can burrow under it.

Hence, the necessity of nightly vigils on thousands of farms by boys and men, lying full length in the middle of their wheat crops.

Their weapons are loaded wartime .303's. Nothing else will stop a kangaroo, and even then, the bullet has to hit the head or heart.

Maybe they'll wait for three hours. Then, a shot or two and the 'roos bolt. The result of the night's work is one, perhaps two, dead animals.

The farmers figure it's worthwhile. One night's relaxation of such guard duty could mean acres of trampled, devoured crops.

Kangaroos are not getting scarcer. No longer do tribes of Australian aborigines comb the bushlands after their favorite meat. The primitive hunters, a dying race, stick to their reservations, working for pay and food in more civilized communities.

Furthermore, scientists have been unable to find a sure-fire killer for the 'roos, as they did with rabbits. The virus myxomatosis decimated Australia's rabbit population, but the tougher kangaroo has defied everything scientists of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization have tried.

The average city dweller never thinks of the kangaroo as a pest, but rather as a treat to be seen occasionally on a Sunday drive. But the plagues of the last two years have brought them right back to city doorsteps.

A red kangaroo, biggest of the species, has been seen in recent months hopping happily around garden bushland in a suburb less than 20 miles from the heart of Sydney.

Normally peaceful, the kangaroo, if trapped can attack with its hind leg claws and iron-bar tail, inflicting bad wounds.

The possibility of injury from beta particles resulting from radioactive fallout may be reduced greatly by merely bathing and changing clothes, providing the clothing and water itself have not been exposed to fallout.

The Sunday School Lesson

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

Living by God's Laws
Deuteronomy 6: 1-3; 11:18-21, 26-28.

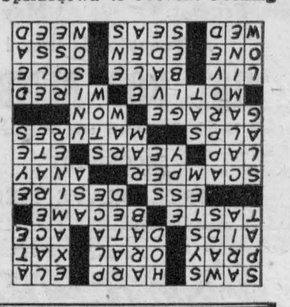
Memory Selection: Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thine heart, and will all thy soul, and with all thy might. Deuteronomy 6:4-5.

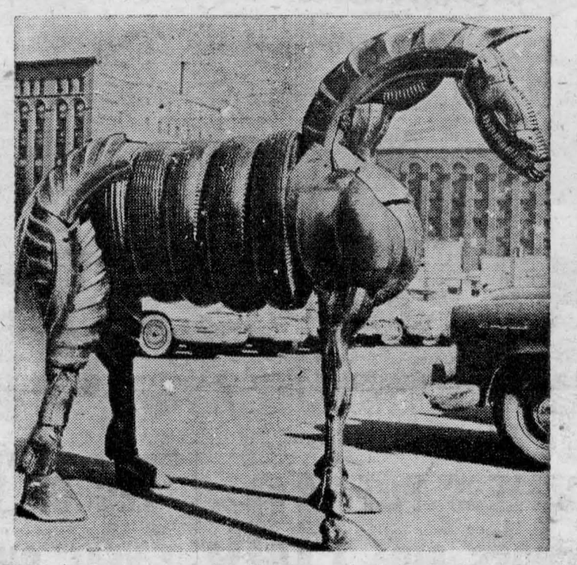
The ten commandments were regarded as of such importance that the stone tablets on which they were written were stored in the ark in the Holy of Holies. These commands form the basis of the moral law. When Jesus was asked by a lawyer which was the great commandment, He quoted from our memory selection, adding a second like commandment from Leviticus 19:18, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." He said, "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." (Matthew 22:40). Only as we receive the love of God in our heart through the forsaking of our sins and believing on Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, can we properly observe the moral law. We must be transformed within before we can keep the spirit of the law. The adulterous look and the hating of another are breaches of the law in the sight of God.

Israel was commanded to keep God's commands constantly before them and thoroughly teach them to the children. They were a subject for conversation while travelling, sitting and eating. Moreover, the lessons were reinforced by the promise of a blessing to those who obeyed and the pronouncement of a curse upon the disobedient.

It still is a fearful thing to ignore God's law. Yet many are doing it. The taking of God's name in vain, dishonouring of parents, stealing and lying are common sins. A third of all men and a third of all women who marry in the U.S. have been married previously. Most of them (96 per cent) have former spouses still living. No wonder that a third of the prescriptions in U.S. are for tranquillizing drugs. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:7, 8. It is vital to real happiness in this life as well as in the life to come, to remember God's commands and keep them.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





TIRED NAG—An unusual hobby horse, built from old auto and truck tires, stands in a Minneapolis lot. The rubber nag, picked up by a tourist, will be put on display in a park.



IN FULL BLOOM—Both the tulips and the youngsters seem to be in full bloom. Framed by the basement window of their home, as they get a close-up look at the flowers, are Barbara and Christopher Barth.

Missionary Speaks To Iroquois W.M.S.

The May meeting of the Iroquois W.M.S. was held at the Shopping Plaza, Mrs. M. Fetterly President presiding.

Hymn 26 was sung.

The report of the general conference, of the United W.M.S. which was held at Chesterville, was read by Mrs. M. Fetterly.

On May 1st the conference for the W.M.S. of Dundas-Grenville was held at Chesterville. Eight ladies from Iroquois were in attendance. Miss Cora Smith conducted the devotions at the A. M. Session, the theme being "What doth the Lord require of us in our homes and community."

The speaker was Miss Ann Davison, Missionary home on furlough from Korea. She was a child welfare worker here continuing her same line of work with the church world service, and works with a Canadian group.

She wanted to strongly impress us that Korea is still the center of greatest need as 1 in 3 is still a refugee.

In South Korea, there are 525 Protestant relief orphanages-feeding from (American and Canadian trash cans) service men's camps. Yet orphans are the most fortunate children in Korea. Koreans have given up everything to the Japanese and Koreans have nothing left so we can see they are wide open for the gospel.

There are 75 foundling homes — products of Canadian and American soldiers — no whole milk and little milk powder. One in three is a refugee. Where will it end — as it is merely a cease fire, no armistice or truce.

Displays of hand made clothing were exhibited which were made out of bits of scraps.

If anyone wants to send a bale or remnants send to the Christian Children's Fund, save the Children's Fund or Care.

Roll Call: treasurer's report and offering.

Miss Cora Smith conducted the study book starting with a review of the past 100 years, as presented by Rev. Dr. H. W. Outerbridge.

1853—Commodore Perry persuaded Japan to open her ports to ships from foreign countries.
1859—First Protestant Missionaries entered Japan.
1868—Togawa took reigns of westernization.
1871—First translation of Scriptures into Japanese . . . Gospel of St. Matthew.
1873—Japanese Gov. removes edict boards barring Christianity. Canadian Methodist send first Missionaries to Japan.
1880—Translation of scriptures completed.
1895—Salvation Army begins work in Japan.
1905—Caroline Macdonald and Michi Kawai founded YWCA.
1909—Toyohiko Kagawa begins evangelistic work in Tokyo slums.
1918—Founding of Tokyo Woman's Christian College.
1922—National Christian Council is organized as a co-operative agency for the Protestant Churches in Japan.
1923—Tokyo earthquake destroys ⅔ of the city and kills 100,000 people. Christians from abroad led in sending relief materials.
1930—Kagawa launches the Kingdom of God Movement for evangelism.
1937—Peak of "thought control" campaign by police. Many Christians were persecuted. Japanese war with China begins.
1941—Japanese Protestant Churches unite in "Kodan". Most foreign Missionaries leave Japan.
1945—From January to August, churches were bombed.
1945-48—Church world service and other Lara agencies distribute relief goods in Japan. Dr. G. E. Bott was a Key figure also a Canadian.
1946—Foreigns Missionaries return to Japan.
1953—International Christian Universities open their doors.

The (Koydan) means the United Church of Christ in Japan. How is the church relating its ministry to the needs of the people. In numbers, Christianity is inconsequential in Japan. There is approximately one Christian out of every 200 people, and yet, tremendous things have been happening among Christians in Japan that have consequences for those who live far beyond the borders of its four islands. The "Koydan" is 16 years old. The coming together of 34 denominations is one of the most significant events in the history of Modern Missions.

Mrs. Jack Fetterly gave the story of the "Koydan" taken from "This is Japan" by Dr. Wm. Axling specialist on Japan, having been identified with the life of the Japanese for ½ century.

How the "Koydan" Works

The United Church of Canada joined with seven other denominational groups to place its entire assets in the Japan Mission under administration of the "Koydan", including missionary personnel, property, and money grants. All our funds for the work of the "Koydan" are channelled through the Committee. The board of overseas missions and the Dominion Board of Woman's Missionary Society are the two arms whereby the United Church of Canada Communicates with the church of Christ in Japan. Money grants from our church are contributed for the general work of the "Koydan" and social and educational institutions and distributed in Japan. Our Canadian W.M.S. gave $119,558 for this work.

In 1956 the General Assembly of the "Koydan" finally approved a Creed and also a Convenant. The latter is a kind of a pledge for the baptized Christians, and helps each member, as he repeats it each Sunday at the close of the church service (or has it hung on his wall at home) to realize his duties and responsibilities to God, church and society. These include the realization of international justice and the attainment of world peace.

All Asia is watching the Christian Church . . . its ideals of brotherhood, righteousness and love are challenged on all sides by conflicting forces.

In 1957-58, we in Canada and Japan have a stratiegic opportunity to draw closer together in mutual love, understanding and common effort. To investigate and learn about our common concerns and how we try to serve them can pay rich dividends in interest and action.

The eyes of the Christian people are focused on (two) coming events of great importance, 1. The 14th World Convention on Christian Education in August, 1958 at Toyko and 2. The 100th Anniversary of the opening of Protestant work in Japan to be celebrated in 1959.

The most disturbing fact is that past war Protestantism in Japan with a total of 322, 707 adherents, still present a blurred picture of over 100 different denominations and groups.

This is a time when the nation is responsive and the hour has struck, for a great Christian Crusade centered in Him who with such pathos and passion, prayed that all may be one and that the world may believe.

Japanese youth, like youth everywhere, is not thinking about the nation's yesterdays; they are frequently willing to pioneer.

The battle for Japan's soul is only the opening stages. Less than ½ of 1% of the nations, 90 million people have accepted the Christian way. Less than ½ million in 90 million.

The women of Japan play a large role. Since the war between Japan and U.S., as the men had to go to war and leave the responsibilities, the pastors wives took pulpit conducting at all services. In order that the church might not become a war casuality too, they received ordination, performed weddings, conducted funeral, services, and administered all ordinances.

Meeting closed with Hymn 258 followed by the benediction.

Mrs. Esly Pitt, of Williamsburg, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mere words are inadequate to express our gratitude to each and every one who has helped us before and following the death of our father, Frederick Everett. Your words of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness have been of great help during a time of stress and we can only say "thank you so much". Special thanks to the Iroquois Fire Department who recently on March 13 quelled a fire at Mr. Everett's home.

Miss Laura Everett and
Mrs. Marguerite Everett

* * *

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbours, friends and relatives who were so kind and helpful during our recent bereavement. Also for the large number of Holy Mass offerings, floral tributes and messages of sympathy. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The family of the late Mrs. Thomas Gibbons.

* * *

On behalf of the Harmony Unit of Winchester Memorial Hospital. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the business firms of Iroquois for donations received for our bingo's one on April 25, the next to be held Friday, May 23rd in Winchester Town Hall. Again, I say Thank You.

Mrs. Wallace Merkley

* * *

I would like in this way to thank all those, who sent me cards, letters, flowers and gifts and also those who enquired about me while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

Mrs. Alfred Harrington

STRADER'S HILL

Mrs. Raymond Davis and son, Garry and Miss Bonnie Smith, of Iroquois, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma.

Mrs. Ethel Bolten and Miss Edna Swerdfeger, of Mountain, spent Monday evening wtih Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and boys.

Mrs. Douglas Gow and Dalton, of Williamsburg, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Donald.

Mr. Ray Serviss and Miss Jean Whyte, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Byveldt, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hollister and Joyce, of Aultsville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats and Thelma.

Mr. Donald Whittekar, of Williamsburg, spent the weekend with Mr. Donald Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and Miss Jean Whyte, of Ottawa, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett, of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells attended the Mason's Banquet held at Ottawa on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montgomery, of South Mountain, had supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh.

Mr. Mason Hanson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell and Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byveldt attended the wedding Saturday at Chesterville of Mr. John Byveldt, of Williamsburg and Miss Van Kessel, of Chesterville.

HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jandreau, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hanes, and Mr. Hanes and family.

Dale Baker, of Trenton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mrs. Drummond, of Carleton Place, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Merkley, and Mr. Merkley and family.

Mrs. E. Thorpe and son, Lyall, of Port McNicholl, were Sunday callers of the Reynolds families.

Mrs. George Cooper and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds.

The Misses Jean and Elinor Murray, of Cardinal, are spending holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fossitt and the Murray families.

Mrs. Paul Gilmer and Heather, of Kemptville, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogilvie.

Miss Judy Ogilvie spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cowie, of Brockville.

Married at the United Church parsonage, Trenton, on Saturday, May 10th, by Rev. R. W. Putton, Roger Norman Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, and Gloria **Black**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black, both of Trenton, Ont. Roger was formerly an Iroquois boy. Congratulations.

TELEVISION

H-FI — RAIDO

SALES & SERVICE

STYLES & McINTOSH

TV & APPLIANCES

Your G.E. & Electrohome Dealer

PLAZA — IROQUOIS — 2-4397

Summer & Holiday Needs

Colgate and Pedsodent TOOTH PASTE in bombs $1.19
Coppertone SUN TAN OIL, Lotion, Cream—each $1.50
NOXZEMA SUN TAN OIL ..... 45c—75c
NOXZEMA SUN TAN LOTION ..... 55c—$1—$1.50
SKOL SUN TAN OIL ..... 55c—$1.00

Spraytan, Bronztan, Revelon's Sun Bath
INSECT REPELLANT 6-12 Liquid, Stick, Spray 69c—$1.19
TANTOO REPELLANT 65c

Rhulicream, Calamine Cream, Caladryl Lotion are recommended for bites, poison ivy, heat rash.
Tashon Cream for sun burn, detergent rash, irrated skin.

RON. GILMER PHARMACY

Spring Memo

- BLANKETS
- SLIP COVERS
- WATERPROOFING COATS
- ALL WEARING APPEAL

Due For Storage

Don't store away Winter clothes that are dirty . . . moths thrive on dirt. Let us freshen up your weary garments with new beauty . . . return them looking like new.

All Garments Insured Against Fire and Theft

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY on
TUESDAY A.M. and FRIDAY A.M.

Depots in
ART'S GROCERY and PERAULT'S BARBER SHOP

ABEL'S ODORLESS CLEANERS

SAVOY Presents Hollywood's Best!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 22, 23, 24
A Teenage Thriller!
"HOT ROD RUMBLE"
Starring Leigh Snowden and Richard Hartunian
— SECOND HIT —
"THREE BRAVE MEN"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. May 26, 27, 28
Big ALL HORROR Show!
"Curse of Frankenstein"
2nd Hit — "X THE UNKNOWN"
Adult Entertainment

Serve it HOT or COLD!

TABLE RITE POT ROAST



IGA

Tablerite is cut and trimmed the way you like it. Cut just the right size for any family and trimmed of all excess fat and bone to give you more edible meat for your money!

Tablerite **BONELESS POT or CROSS RIB** 49c
Tablerite **Lean Minced Beef** .. lb 49c
Maple Leaf—12-oz pkg **Polish Sausage** 49c

Shank Removed—Whole or Half **LEG OF VEAL** 59c
Fresh Rib or **VEAL CHOPS**
Maple Leaf—12-oz pkg **Salama Chubs** 49c

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS FOR FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

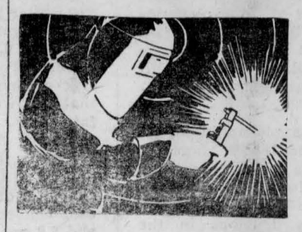
New Crop U.S. No. 1 Tender
Green CABBAGE lb 8c

Florida Golden Yellow **Corn on the Cob 6-29c**
California New Crop Long White—10-lb pkg **POTATOES** 59c

IGA Sunny Morn **COFFEE** ..... 1-lb pkg 65c
For that Luncheon Treat—Luncheon Meat **SPAM** ..... 12-oz tin 41c
Monarch Quick Colour—1-lb pkgs **MARGARINE** .... 2 for 59c
No Rinsing—No Wiping—large pkg **SPIC and SPAN** 33c
Stafford's Blueberry—Special Pack—20-oz tin **PIE FILLER** 35c

Ingersoll—Special Pack—1-lb jar **Cheese Spread** 27c
Iceland—pkg of 60 biscuits **Assorted-Wafers** 31c
Betty Crocker—14-oz pkgs. **Date Bar Mix** ..... 2 for 65c
Betty Crocker—15-oz pkgs. **Brownie Mix** ..... 2 for 65c
Det Instant—Special Pack—1-lb pkg. **Milk Powder** 35c

H. A. GILMER proprietor IROQUOIS



Why Wait When You CAN Weld

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF
LINCOLN
Arc Welding Machines, Electrodes & Accessories SEE US NOW!

Arc Welders Priced from $145.00
Oxy-Acetylene Outfits from $119.50

COME IN AND SEE US OR WRITE FOR DETAILS

St. Lawrence Welding Supplies Ltd.
BOX 416 PRESCOTT, ONT. PHONE 5-3662

Fishing Season Is Here Again!

Our stock of Gloss Casting and Spinning Rods — Pflueger. Shakespeare and Ocean City Casting Rods — Nylon Casting Lines in several sizes — Leaders, Plugs, Spoons, Canadian Wigglers, Minnow Traps, Minnow Pails, Tackle Boxes. In fact everything to make your Fishing Season a success.



SEELY'S HARDWARE
DIAL OL 2-4553 - IROQUOIS

34

CANADA

TENDERS
FOR THE SUPPLY OF COAL, COKE, FUEL OIL AND PROPANE GAS FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDINGS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958, for the supply of coal, coke, fuel oil and propane gas for Federal Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario.

Forms of tenders with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Garland Building, Ottawa, and the District Architect, Department of Public Works, 385 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
CHIEF OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES AND SECRETARY.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 14, 1958.
3-2c

Spring Specials

10 DAYS ONLY
MAY 15TH TO MAY 24TH

Complete Brake Job **$17.00**
FOUR WHEELS—BONDED LINING
—COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES AND TUBES—
FULL STOCK OF:
REGULATORS — WATER PUMPS
REGULATORS — WATERPUMPS
CLUTCH ASSEMBLIES— ETC
LAWN MOWERS AND OUTBOARD MOTORS
FULL LINE OF CAR ACCESSORIES

Bug Screens ..... **from $3.25 to $6.95**
Mounted Type—Including 1958 Models

Your Dollar Buys More at
VanAllen's
ASSOCIATED MOTORCADE STORE
SERVICE STATION OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
Except Sunday Night
(N.A.L. Road Service) - IROQUOIS, ONT.

OFFERS

S+F MAPLE LEAF CREAMERY **Butter** lb **63c**

Shortening **DOMESTIC 2-59c**
Maple Leaf **LARD - lb 19c**

ALL 5c SEEDS **6 for 25c**
ALL 10c SEEDS **3 for 25c**
ALL 15c SEEDS **2 for 25c**

Canada Packers Canned **KLIK - - - 45c**
Canada Packers **KAM . . . 45c**

60 Salada **Tea Bags** 75c
Chase & San Born **Coffee** ..... 75c with Coupon Redeemed
Kraft—16-oz **Cheese Whiz** 53c

Canada Packers Margarine **TULIP . . . 25c**
Oak Leaf Choice **PEACHES . 19c**

Full 14-oz Red and Ripe Tube **Tomatoes . 19c**
Crisp Hard Head **Lettuce . 2-29c**

S+F **Better MEAT Buys**

CHOICE MAPLE LEAF—ANY WEIGHT LB **Leg of Pork . 65c**
MAPLE LEAF LB **Cello Weiners . 43c**
HALF CRY-O-VAC—P.M. LB **Cottage Roll . 63c**

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES