

Across the Kitchen Table

I sometimes wonder if we, as housewives and homemakers, give enough thought to some of the simpler foods, that, spiced with a little imagination and ingenuity, could contribute so much to relieve the monotony of our meals. For instance, apples, Canadian grown and available at all seasons of the year, are all too often, neglected or just used in pies.

Now here are some suggestions for using the lowly apple sauce; beat two egg whites with one half cup of sugar until thick and glossy then add one teaspoon lemon juice and one cup of thick apple sauce, and serve on squares of hot or cold gingerbread, chocolate cake, pumpkin or mince pie; use it as a topping for rice, tapioca or custard desserts; use it jellied, (with plain gelatin) in individual molds in a fruit salad plate; as a dessert, flavored with finely chopped crumbled ginger cookies, or a thin layer of hot sauce spread over an omelet just before folding.

Something else that we would find of great value are the many booklets, leaflets and folders that are available from the Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario. You can get information on practically any subject from them, most of it free. It would be an excellent idea to write and ask for their "List of Publications, 1959", and then choose which ones would give you the information you want.

Last Wednesday evening, the New Liskeard Women's Institute held an open meeting to which they invited members of all branches in the South Temiskaming district. Fifty visiting ladies attended and twenty members of the Liskeard branch. After a short business session, the entertainment committee took over and the rest of the evening was spent in games, contests and just plain learning to know each other better. This get-together of branches is something that I think should be done more often, to promote a greater feeling of friendliness and to learn more of what other branches are

doing. Although we meet at district annuals and conventions, they are business meetings and we are usually too concerned with wondering if we are going to have time to finish all the business or if we have forgotten something that should be done, that we have no time for friendly chatting. And if we have no time for friendship, not only our branches, but our country as well, will suffer.

Build well whatever you do,
Build it strong and straight and true,
Build it high and clean and broad
Build it for the eye of God.

Church Notices

HAILEYBURY PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rorke Ave at Broadway
Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting

Tuesday

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer
Friday
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples Meet.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lieut. Bruce S. Switzer
Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Service, Haileybury
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School, Haill.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Cobalt
7:00 p.m.—Service, Cobalt

ST. PAUL'S PARISH CHURCH THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

The Rev'd R. H. Nixon, Dip. Th.

Rector

Low Sunday

9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)

Monday, April 6

Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
7:15 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
(Rector's Anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood)
VISITORS VERY WELCOME

Langis Silver Mine Cuts Highgrade Ore

Encouraged by recent diamond drilling results, Langis Silver and Cobalt Mining Co. is concentrating on developing sufficient ore reserves to warrant an expansion of its milling rate. Development work is planned to investigate the areas in which the intersections were cut. The Northern Miner found while visiting the property, about 10 miles east of New Liskeard, Ontario.

Present milling capacity is approximately 2,000 tons per month. By installing a larger ball mill, classifier, flotation cells and ancillary equipment, it is estimated that a capacity of 4,000 tons per month can be achieved for approximately \$50,000.

Highlighting recent drilling is a hole, No. 285-64, put out flatly on the 285-ft. level towards the southeast of the workings in a northwesterly direction. It cut several sections carrying excellent silver values including: 2.4 ft. grading 43 ozs. at 146 ft.; 3.0 ft. grading 22 ozs. at 167 ft.; 7.4 ft. grading 51 ozs. at 178 ft.; 14.5 ft. (true width 6.1 ft. averaging 164 ozs. at 196 ft. including 0.5 ft. (0.2 ft. true width) assaying 2,584 ozs.; and 1.4 ft. grading 72 ozs. at 221 ft., adjoining 0.2 ft. assaying 8,302 ozs.

Another hole, 50 ft. south of and parallel to 285-64, intersected a width of 6.9 ft. averaging 324 ozs. per ton. This section appears to line up with the deepest section in hole 285-64.

The Langis veins under development and in production at present are reached through No. 3 shaft. They are located in the Cobalt series of sediments near its contact with Keewatin rocks to the north. The contact is undulating and flat, dipping about 15° to the south and striking approximately southwest-north-east.

A flat-lying diabase sill covers

the area north of the present mine area but has been removed by erosion over the productive section. Veins occur both parallel and transversely to the contact.

Three Months' Broken Reserves

The major portion of the present broken ore reserves is in a stope on the No. 3 vein, parallel to the contact on the 285 level. These amount to an estimated 4,714 tons and will become available shortly as mining is nearing

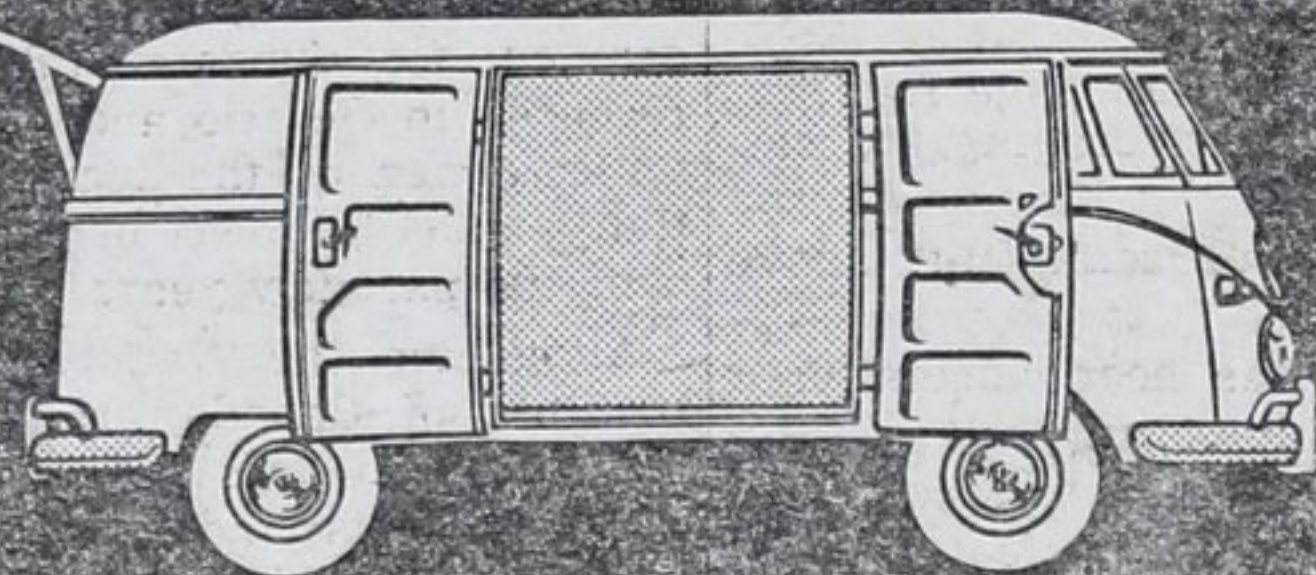
completion in this stope. Unbroken reserves at December 31, 1958, were estimated at 13,670 tons.

Work is proceeding on opening veins 28 and 29 on the 285-ft. horizon. These are veins parallel to the contact west of the shaft and in the stope on 29 vein, are connected.

Also under development is No. 30 vein, a contact-type structure, which has been traced for a length of 300 ft. It is the most southerly vein opened to date. For about 120 ft. of its length it is in the Keewatin rocks where only portions are ore grade. A series of three drill holes has been completed in one plane towards the west end of the area. These cut 2.4 ft. at the level grading 65 ozs., 1.1 ft. about 32 ft.

(Continued on page five)

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News from the Evelyn Shoppe

Mad at the Weatherman? Not in your all-weather coat! Gone are the days of the gloomy "raincoat". Now they look like travelling coats or evening coats. We like one, a sunny coat that is water repellent, in two tones of beige. Another in a shot green and blue mixture, has an interesting belt treatment.

One by Miss Sun Valley, in bone shade, is sixty-five per cent Dacron and thirty-five per cent cotton, is completely machine washable and will retain its shower-proof qualities afterwards. This is smart looking and answers those troublesome dry cleaning problems.

Who doesn't look in her clothes press at some time and say "haven't a THING to wear!" Hurry down to Evelyn's and see the shipment, just in, of the most stunning styles of sweaters in the popular BanLon in plains and bulky knits. Such lovely colors, too. One of these would brighten your winter-weary wardrobe.

We like the dyed-to-match sweater and skirt sets in such intriguing colors as Heaven blue, pink flash or mallow green. A hand blocked completely reversible skirt is by "Sportrite Jr.", or, if you are a "Nat Gordon" enthusiast, we have skirts, fine soft wool in tweed effects, in bright blue, cherry tones and mint. You will find any one of them irresistible.

Have you seen our line of white and navy blazers? Always in perfect taste and so practical.

And as a reminder that spring is just around the corner, our dainty flower corsages will provide a fashion accent on basic dress, coat or purse.

THE
Evelyn
SHOPPE

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

During April, religious leaders of all faiths throughout Ontario will stress the moral aspects of the traffic accident problem. They will be asking you, as a motorist or pedestrian, to accept individual responsibility for obeying the traffic laws and the rules of the road.

This personal appeal to the users of our streets and highways is the basis of the Moral Responsibility Campaign sponsored by the Ontario Department of Transport. It is receiving enthusiastic endorsement and active support from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and from local safety councils, police departments, service clubs, women's groups and other community organizations.

You can help the Moral Responsibility Campaign achieve success by practising the Golden Rule of traffic safety—drive and walk as you would have others drive and walk.



ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
HIGHWAY SAFETY BRANCH