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SYDNEY, Australia — The Methodist Church here will try to boycott use of a new postage stamp showing a race horse named Archer, church spokesman Rev. Alan Walker said.

Archer, winner of the first two Melbourne Cups in 1861 and 1862, will be on a special five-penny stamp to be issued in October, centenary of the Melbourne Cup race.

"Austria has been reported overseas as being a land of gamblers" Walker said. "The distribution of a stamp with a race horse on it will seem to prove it."

OTTAWA — A new process for producing sparkling applejack has been invented by the National Research Council, the Commons research committee was informed.

The council's Patents Handbook, tabled in the committee, said the new process makes it possible to use dessert varieties of North American apples for good apple cider.

Previously, special varieties of apples were required to produce good cider and the dessert types grown on this continent were not suitable.

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. — Light-fingered guests lift about 900 teaspoons and lightheaded chipmunks gobble up 15,000 poppies from the Chateau Lake Louise each summer.

The Iceland poppies are supposed to be perennials, says office manager Bill Ruff, "but the chipmunks eat the seeds and the beds of

flowers have to be replaced every year."

Poppies are used for producing opium and "the seeds give the chipmunks quite a lift," he explained.

The maitre d'hotel, German-born Hans Marshall, gallantly calls the guests who take teaspoons "souvenir collectors."

"We started last season with 1,800 teaspoons and at the end of the season 900 were gone."

Soup spoons and demitasse cups also disappear but the teaspoons are favorites for the collectors.

WINNIPEG — Illustrations of events and symbols of church history are being carved in the four main oak doors of the new St. George's Anglican Church in Winnipeg.

The carvings are being done by Professor C. C. Richards of the University of Manitoba's School of Art.

The first door depicts the four Gospels and shows St. Matthew with the figure of a man, St. Mark with a lion, St. Luke with an ox, and St. John with an eagle.

British saints who lived before the arrival of St. Augustine in 597 are shown on the second door. They include St. Alban, St. Patrick, St. Columba and St. David.

The third door commemorates the Reformation and depicts the persecution of martyrdom of John Wycliffe, William Tyndale, Cranmer and Bishops Latimer and Ridley.

The fourth door is Canadian. Included in it will be Bishop Inglis of Nova Scotia, the first bishop of the Anglican Communion outside of Great Britain; John West, missionary to Indians and to the early Selkirk settlers; Rev. Edward James Peck, missionary to the Eskimos who reduced their language to a system of syllabics; and Archbishop Machray, and will commemorate the 1890 Winnipeg conference, precursor of the general synod.

TIMBER BAY, B.C. — Mrs. Veronica Dowling lost her job when the Ground Observer Corps was recently disbanded in favor of radar. But she continues to do the same work because she isn't convinced the task can be handled completely by science.

From her home on Cortes Island in the Gulf of Georgia she reported 17,777 aircraft over the years to the Vancouver RCAF filter centre.

Her office-living room has 40 scale models of aircraft and a library of posters and magazines on aerial matters.

Miss Dowling — she prefers miss although she is a widow and a grandmother — is also a farmer, fisherman, logger and backsmith. She insists a human observer can do things that radar cannot.

As an example, she recalls once seeing a plane that appeared to be in trouble. Later the RCAF air-sea



Bucke fire department turned out as a safety measure when this gasoline transport tipped into the ditch outside of New Liskeard on Saturday morning. Hundreds of gallons spilled over the road shoulder when the truck overturned. No one was hurt and the Dept. of Highways' crane righted the carrier.

Temiskaming Has High Market Rating

NEW YORK, July 27 — Timiskaming District stands out as a solid growing market, according to a national study of business activity, just released.

Significant gains were recorded in its trading area during the past year as local residents, armed with better incomes and a high rate of employment in most fields, indulged in large-scale buying.

The picture is revealed in a new, copyrighted survey of buying power, made by Sales Management. It covers every section of Canada and the United States.

The extent of this strength in Timiskaming District is to be seen in the size of local earnings in 1959. After deduction of personal income taxes, local residents had a net, spendable income of \$71,800,000.

What this represented, on a per family basis, was determined by dividing the dollar volume by the number of households. It came to \$5,790 per household.

That was more than the per household income throughout Canada, \$5,537.

With more money available to them than before, people spent more freely.

As a result, business was good for the retail merchants in Timiskaming District. Their sales volume came to \$43,880,000 in the year, well over the \$43,699,000 of 1958.

rescue service reported an aircraft missing. She was able to give directions that narrowed the search area. The pilot was found alive.

Another time she heard a faint cry for help. It turned out to be a fisherman who had lost his boat in rough seas and was attempting to swim ashore. He was rescued.

However, she has had her difficulties. She once reported to her superiors in Vancouver that she could not go out to check the exact direction of a passing aircraft because cougars were roaming nearby.

Although most retail lines reported bigger sales volumes, the best results were in the durable goods field, which staged a recovery from its 1958 setback.

The survey makes use of a "buying power index" to show how much retail business is actually done in each community, as compared with its estimated full capacity. This weighted figure is based on such factors as income, sales and population.

It lists Timiskaming District with an index of .2882, as able to produce that per cent of Canada's business.

Since less than that was done last year, .2718 per cent it follows that a considerable amount of the local business potential is still to be realized.

Economists are predicting that consumers will continue their present rate of spending for goods and services during the months just ahead. They see a slight weakening of confidence due to the world situation, ruling out the likelihood of any substantial increase in the spending pattern for the moment.

Woman Injured

Mrs. H. McGinley of Wakaw, Saskatchewan, was taken to hospital in Haileybury Sunday afternoon and is being treated for a broken shoulder.

Mrs. McGinley was injured when she was riding as a passenger in a car driven by Miss Kathleen McGinley of Haileybury that went out of control on the Haileybury west road and skidded into a ditch.

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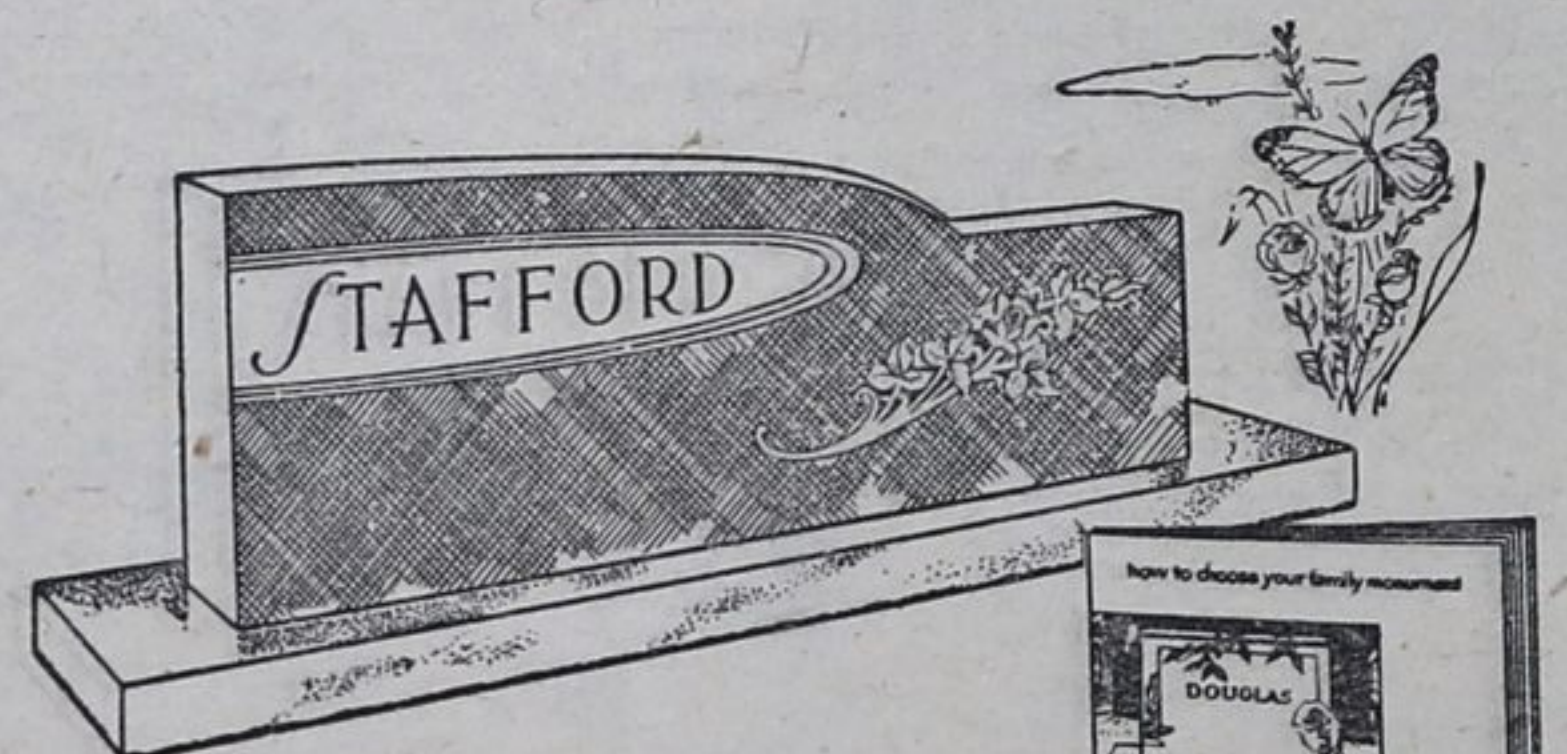
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