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Believe It or Not

Believe it or not, thousands of people in this country know comparatively little about The Salvation Army.

They know, of course, that the organization is associated with banners, bonnets, blue uniforms, king-sized bass drums, brass bands, tuneless tambourines, coffee crullers and campaigns.

Or if better informed they know in a vague sort of way that the organization does good work among the hungry, homeless, heart-broken and hollow-pursed where society's need is greatest.

But such knowledge is based almost exclusively on the supplementary feature of the Army's program — social service work. And to possess such knowledge only is to miss entirely the paramount feature of Army endeavour, to tell and show, by song, word, and deed, the regenerating and revitalizing message of Christ's gospel.

This has been The Salvation Army's primary and persistent purpose in this land, right from the very start.

As far-reaching as is its present-day program of temporal services — including hospitals, nurseries, orphanages, boys' clubs, medical clinics, maternity homes, inebriates' homes, employment bureaus, working men's hotels, industrial homes, clubs for servicemen and other activities — the whole should be recognized as a practical application of The Salvation Army's dominating spiritual motive.

Stripped of its outreaching spiritual passion, The Salvation Army would at once forfeit its chief claim to distinction and be relegated to a place among the strictly professional. It is the Army's spiritual passion which makes the Army's rank and file follow in the footsteps of Christ in unselfish, unprejudiced service to the distressed, degraded, diseased and demon-possessed, and which makes it an inspiring and impressive example of Christianity in action.

**I See by
THE PAPERS**

NEW YORK — Doctor Maynard Amerine, a distinguished scholar with sherry-colored hair and Madeira-colored eyes, has an unusual chore.

Each year he must taste-test some 1,500 different lots of wine.

"But in the daytime — from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—I never swallow any," he said gravely.

The testing is one of the duties that falls to Dr. Amerine as director of the University of California's department of enology, or wine making.

The department operates its own small winery and 150 acres of vineyards stocked with more than 1,000 varieties of grapes. It also is pioneering in the development of automatic grape harvesting.

Its 50 students come from all parts of the world, including such famed wine centres as France,

Germany and Portugal.

At the end of the year Dr. Amerine, who can easily identify 100 kinds of wine, expects his senior students to be able to classify by taste, color and aroma at least 25 of the popular wines of California and abroad.

The students don't get to drink the wine. They merely sit in cubicles and sniff and taste the samples — then expectorate them, as does a professional tester.

A course in wine making might sound like a collegiate boondoggle to the uninitiated. It isn't.

"We don't have the problem of the smart-alec student looking for a snap subject," said Dr. Amerine. "Before enrolling our students have to have 16 units of chemistry, eight units of physics and nine units of math, including calculus.

"These requirements are so stiff they eliminate all except the serious students, those really interested in finding a career in the wine industry."

To Dr. Amerine, this is more than a mere academic pursuit. To him the lore of wine is full of both poetry and romance.

"A good wine must have a come-hither quality — something to remember," he remarked, and

added learnedly:

"In this respect wine is like an attractive woman. It must have something to stimulate the imagination.

A memorable woman or a memorable wine must have a special individual quality — if either is too transparent, how can either be really interesting?"

BUDPEST — Uncle Janos made his alcoholic's bed so he had to lie on it — even when he popped out for snifter.

The newspaper Orszagvilag told the story: Uncle Janos was sent to a hospital by his family for a drying-out. He escaped twice and finally was strapped to his bed.

When his thirst prevailed, Uncle Janos hobbled off again toward the nearest bar, taking the bed along. But he couldn't get the bed through the bar-room door.

HALIFAX (CP) — A miner who came to Canada "to help open up the country" and was a First World War front-line soldier in his 60s says he "doesn't feel a bit old."

John Baptiste Winclose, 105, considers himself a handyman, not a patient, at the hospital where he lives. His clear blue eyes sparkle as he recalls his younger days.

Telling about his first smoke, he said: "Oh my. I started when I was about three years old. My father filled his pipe, lifted me on his knee and said 'Take a smoke of your daddy's pipe.' And I've smoked ever since."

He doesn't drink. "I'm tee-total. My Father drank. But he lived to be 120."

An engineer, prospector and soldier, Mr. Winclose was born in Charleroi, Belgium, in 1856 and came to Canada in 1892 in charge of a detachment of miners.

"We landed in Saint John, N.B., and went by train to Princeville, N.S.," he said. "From there we travelled by open sleigh to Broad Cove, Cape Breton. I opened the mine there. Later it was called Inverness Mine and it gave its name to the place."

Mr. Winclose says he started several other mines in the Atlantic provinces, including one at Glace Bay, N.S., and a big stone quarry in Newfoundland.

Later he went to Africa and helped open up a gold mine in the then Belgian Congo. He has also worked on mines in Russia, Iran and Australia.

Mr. Winclose says he was at first rejected as being too old when he volunteered as Belgium was invaded in 1914, but got into service eventually. He said he saw action in the front lines at Passchendaele, Cambrai and Arras and is still plagued by bronchitis in winter as a result of being gassed.

Returning to Canada after the war, he went into the construction business and helped build many of the homes in what now is an older section of Halifax. About a year ago he moved to Camp Hill Hospital here from a small hotel outside the city, where he had tended the garden and cut wood each day.

In the hospital he looks after friends in wheelchairs and helps with the dishes. Last Christmas he helped make toys for sick children, and was delighted when he received a letter of thanks.

"He's a most co-operative patient," said one nurse. "He loves to help us and he doesn't like being waited on. He collects the tea cups and trays after meals, and he's a pleasure to have."

BLANDFORD, England — A dog named Rebel trotted over to the railroad track precisely at 10:20 a.m.

As he arrived, the Pines Express sped past. A window of the kitchen car opened and out flew a parcel of bones, which Rebel deftly fielded on the fly.

Rebel's owner, Rev. W. B. Pendrick, says this happens every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The dog's benefactor is unknown.

"The strange thing about it all," said Mr. Pendrick, "is that Rebel knows not only the right time but the right day."

Early Census Takers

In the Middle Ages, censuses were taken to levy taxes and raise armies. But the Canadian law forbids the use of census data for any such purposes.

The Third Order of St. Francis
are holding a

**Bake and Penny Sale
SATURDAY, MAY 27**

from 2 to 9 p.m.

Holy Cross Parish Hall

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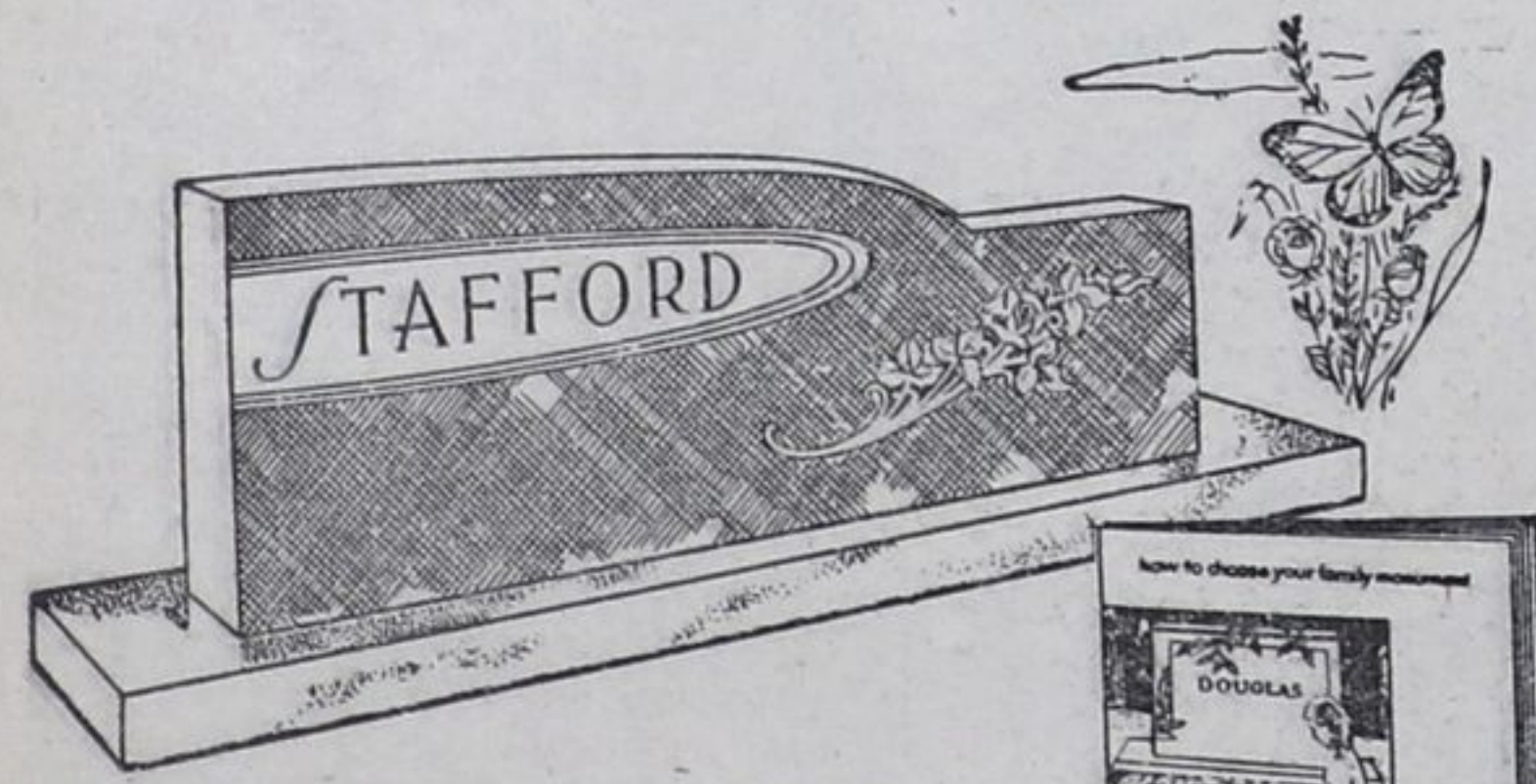
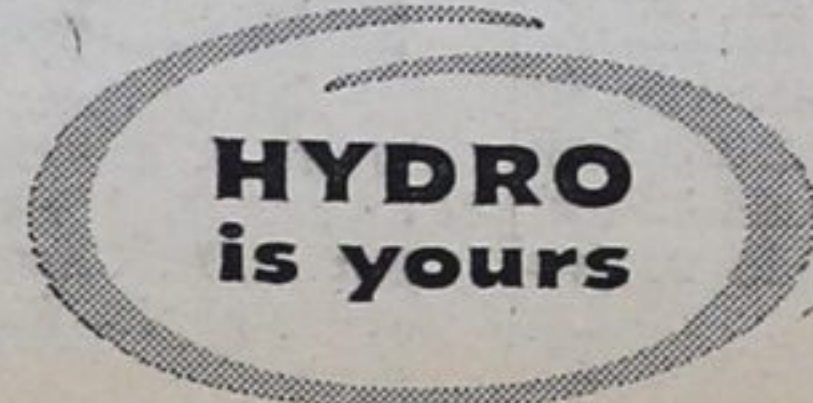
Buy an electric home freezer now, May 15 to June 30, at any appliance store displaying the "Supermarket In Your Home" insignia. This money-saving offer will apply to an attractive range of chest-type or upright electric freezers, or dual-zone combination refrigerator-freezers of 13 cubic feet capacity or larger.

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