



RECOVER HILLSBURG BANK LOOT

HILLSBURG BANK was held up and robbed of \$4,056 on Tuesday, April 12th. Two men were apprehended by Provincial Police a little more than an hour after the robbery and the money was recovered. Inset is Mrs. E. Dymek, who with her husband operates a grocery store across the street from the bank. Her suspicion was aroused when the robbers parked their car in a private driveway near the bank and she was able to give police the license number and a good description of the car. Tuesday's robbery was the second in the past 15 years at the bank.



Angling Guide Handy For Ontario Fishermen

Thousands of Ontario anglers — and U.S. sportsmen who like to float a fly in cool waters that build fighting fish — are busily tying their favourite rods and reels, and testing last year's lines, to see how they weathered the winter. Because in a few short days they'll turn a page on the calendar and it will be April 30 when the season will open again for Speckled, Brown, Aurora, Kamloops and Rainbow Trout, and Splake.

While these fighting fish are found pretty much throughout the province, not all species are found in any one area. Since the province divides geographically into 33 variety vacation areas, it goes without saying that some sort of guide is needed to save time, mileage and disappointment. Such a guide for anglers is available in a folder entitled "Ontario Angling" issued free by the Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Because there are a few tricky exceptions to open seasons — not so much with regard to the above species, but to lake trout and walleyes — a copy of the Angling regulations Summary, obtained from the Department of Lands and Forests is also a very necessary part of every angler's kit.

Both publications list the various seasons for all of Ontario's thirteen or more game fish species, and specify limit of catch, possession and licence requirements.

Since the size limit on trout was removed recently, anglers now need only measure. Maximum length, which to be "keepers," must not be less than 28 inches in length. No need to worry about this point yet, however, they can't be legally fishers until late June in some areas, July 1st in others.

WHEEL RECOVERED

Two youths have been apprehended by police in connection with the theft of a wheel and tire from a car owned by Dan Hinklow, 21 Queen St.

Police said the theft was made early last Thursday. The tire and wheel were recovered and the youths taken into custody by Const. Ron Hankins hours later.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Lorusso, Married Woman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Lorusso, late of the Town of Georgetown, Married Woman, who died on or about the 5th day of March, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of May, 1960, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

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Emmanuel Lorusso, Executor of the Estate of Mary Lorusso, by her Solicitors Dale, Bennett & Latimer, Georgetown, Ontario. 428

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Joyce Godley Hayward, Executrix of the Estate of Clifford Sidney Stacey, by her Solicitors Dale, Bennett & Latimer, Georgetown, Ontario. 420

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VEHICLES COLLIDE AT LIMBOUSE SIDEROAD
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Vehicles driven by Allen Charles Stokes of town and Sam Gaby of Limehouse were in collision Saturday at the intersection of No. 7 Highway and the Limehouse sideroad. The accident occurred at about 6:55 p.m. and was investigated by O.P.E. Const. Ron Stratton. There were no injuries. Total damage, according to Const. Stratton, was \$800.

GOLFERS LOOK!!!

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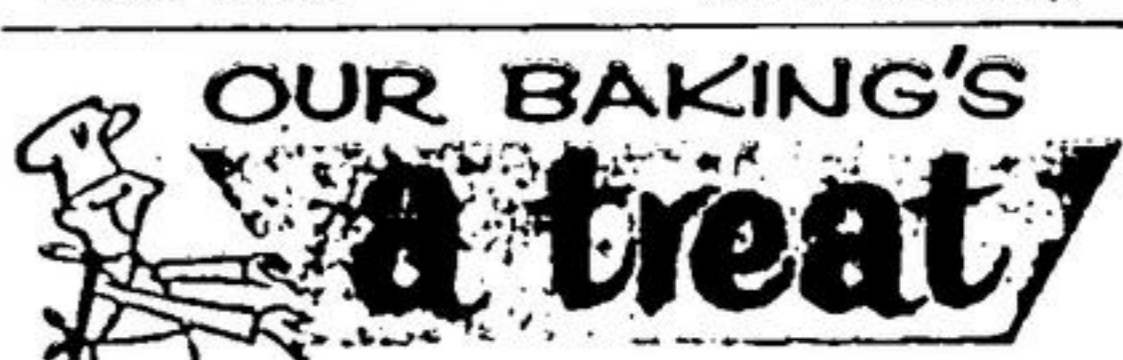
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CONCLUDED PERUVIAN STAY WITH TRIP UP THE AMAZON

You'd be a little surprised if upon asking your neighbour where she went on her trip, she answered "Oh, up the Amazon." But this could happen to a resident of Sargent Road, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Batty and their three children took just such a trip.

They had been living in Toquepala, Peru, 9,000 feet up in the Andes, where Mr. Batty, a civil engineer, worked for Utah Pacific, a copper mining firm. When his term was finished, they decided to go back the long way and they certainly did.

They first dropped two thousand feet down to Arequipa, a town familiar in the newsworld for the frequency of earthquakes. It is also the centre of the wool industry. If you have an alpaca label on your coat, it started out around Arequipa.

Their trip down the Amazon, which they recorded on film, started at Iquitos, Peru, a source of all kinds of luxury items, rose wood oil for perfumes, skins, fancy woods, and glamorous artificial flowers made from reeds. Here they discovered everything tasted like fish, even chocolate cake. It seems fish are abundant, so they are used for chicken food. The flour is passed on to the eggs. They in turn pass it on to all foods made with eggs.

From Iquitos they flew to Manaus, Brazil, but with eight stops along the way. It is really like a bus route, but since there are no roads through the jungle, this flying boat is used. This weekly flight is a big event to the people along the way.

On a stop to visit a friendly tribe, the Yagwas, Mrs. Batty found much that made her feel ignorant. These tribes have been using herbs and plants for hundreds of years to cure their different ailments. We just recently discovered them, and call it the height of progress. And the painted faces and bodies, that we patronize as barbaric and uncivilized, are really covered with their own insect repellent. They also practiced conservation, when we were robbing the soil of all its goodness. Mrs. Batty tells an amusing story about this. Maaso wine is made from a tuber called a yuca, very much like a potato. Every time they dig up a yuca, they break off a piece and replant it. The wine's name "ma-

so," and the word masticate have something in common. For in the process of making the mash, the winemaker chews it up, then spits it. Oh well, some countries use their feet.

While this tribe was friendly there are many who are not, in this the home of the blowgun. Mrs. Batty debunked the "one arrow dipped in curare, and you're dead" theory. She said with the small amount they use, it would take at least twenty to be fatal. What's counting?

She also debunked another story — that of the tiny, but deadly piranhas. She says they will not attack unless there is an open cut on the body. There is a swimming club on the Amazon to testify to this. Imagine going swimming and forgetting you cut yourself shaving.

Georgetown paroled the Amazon right now, since the natives are indeed restless. They believe that the fat of banded-down Indians is used in missile making.

and it is not too easy to get close enough to convince them otherwise. No one knows how they came to believe this, but a concerted effort is being made by the Peruvian government to show them they are wrong.

At Manaus, Brazil, where they boarded the boat, there is a beautiful opera house, which hasn't been used for forty years. At the turn of the century this was a boom town, the heart of the new rubber industry. Here two rivers meet, one pitch black and the Amazon always yellow. When the river continues as the Amazon, of course, for quite some distance, it is striped yellow and black.

They continued down the Amazon till they came to Helen on the coast. Staying on the same small freighter, they went to Barbados, Port of Spain, and across to Liverpool, England. After a six week stay they returned to Canada. Certainly the long way home from Peru.

Slate Weed Seed Survey Aid to Halton Farmers

"Only a rich farmer can afford the losses from poor seed," a seed drill survey is scheduled to be taken again this year in Halton county. Approximately 20 samples of cereal grain and 25 of small seeds will be collected at random from seed drills throughout the farming area.

Individual farmers will be called on during seeding time by either the county weed inspector or a member of the Extension Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. A questionnaire will be filled out at the same time with such information as variety, grade, source of supply, method of cleaning, etc. The samples are to be analysed by the Plant Products Division, Canada Dept. of Agriculture. The main purpose of the survey is to get a picture of the quality and varieties of seed being used and on that farmers themselves seedmen and extension workers may see any weaknesses in the seed program and take steps to improve them.

This will be at least the 4th survey taken in this county, the others being in 1947, 1952 and 1955 respectively. In checking back on former results in regard to "weed seed" content, I found the following startling percentages grades as "rejected" — 1947, 30 per cent; 1952 — 25 per cent; and 1955 — 21 per cent. True enough each five year period showed some improvement so let's hope the results this year will show that further progress has been made.

There are many strong arguments for the use of high grade seed, perhaps one of the best being from the dollar and cents angle. A very good authority once made this striking statement in this regard — "Only a rich farmer can afford the losses from poor seed."

Plan Weaving Workshop At Mac Hall, Guelph

The fourth annual workshop for Ontario weavers will be held at Macdonald Institute, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph from May 22-28, 1960. Colour will be the main theme with Mrs. Helen Daniels Young, of North Hanover, Mass., lecturing and demonstrating. Mrs. Young, a former Art teacher, understands the theory of colour and can communicate this information to others. She can also put this theory into practice in the field of weaving. Mrs. Jean Docton of Chelsea, Quebec, and Mr. George Reid of Kingston, will assist Mrs. Young. Students will weave color samples, make color charts and become thoroughly familiar with the use of colour on the loom. This is the first time such a comprehensive course has been offered in Ontario.

Miss Barbara Burton of Hamilton and Miss Carrie Oliphant of Pickering will show how variations may be worked in place mats and bags, using standard threadings, novelty and nubby yarns. If you are looking for new ideas to use in your weaving this should prove to be a

source of inspiration. Mrs. Grace McDowell of Kincardine will again take the busy course for those just learning to weave or who have had very little experience. Mrs. McDowell is one of the best weaving instructors in Canada. Any one learning under her will start weaving with a good understanding of the loom and weaving techniques.

Miss Mary Ellen Muff, Crafts Advisor, Community Programs Branch, Dept. of Education, will be director of the school. Registrar is Mrs. Kathryn Webster, Bloomfield Road, Picton. Write Mrs. Webster for full information. Registrations must be in her hands not later than May 1st, 1960.

Elect Dean Taylor As Kinsmen Head

Georgetown's youngest service club, the Kinsmen, elected their new officers at their dinner meeting Monday in the McGibbon Hotel.

Dean Taylor is the new president, succeeding Bill Hewitt Jr.; Bruce Wilson is 1st vice president; Rob Gibbons, 2nd vice president; Harry Levy, secretary; Joe Connolly, treasurer; Bill Somerville, registrar.

The directors are Trey Monres, Dave Edwards, Gary Alton, and George Baker.

The winners of the Kinsmen contest were Sam Meltzer and Jack Heslop who tied for the honour.



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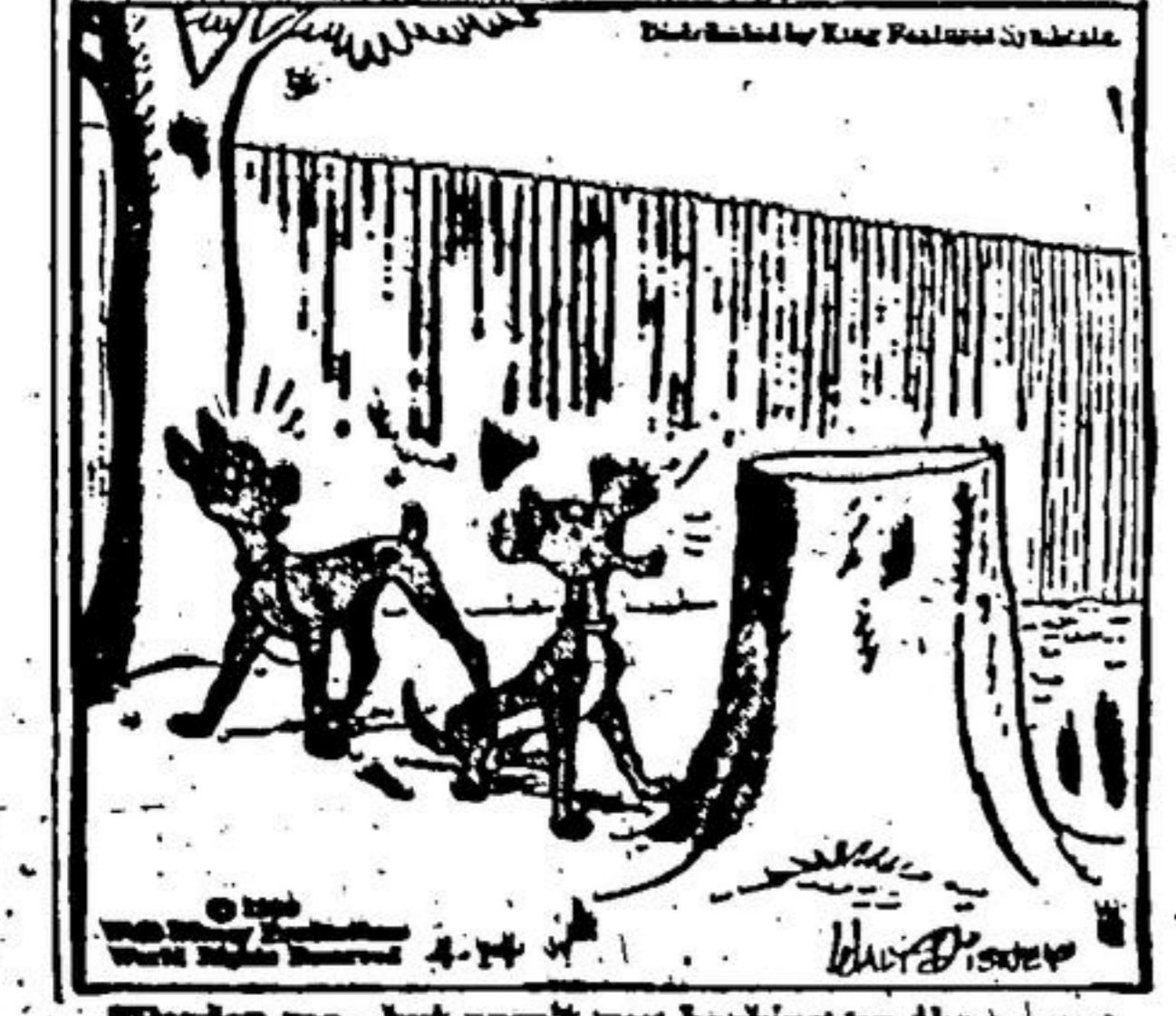


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