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by *Guiseppe Nobile Sander*

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More And More it's getting a quick-and-easy work with the new trend in cooking! Smart housewives pat themselves on the back for short cuts—like **KRAFT DINNER**—which save them endless drudgery in the kitchen. Take **Kraft Dinner** for instance . . . here's the finest of cheddar cheese—mellow-flavored—and a pre-cooked macaroni all ready to heat—in seven minutes!—into a creamy, nutritious centre for an appetizing meal. Best of it is, too, that **Kraft Dinner** does wonders for your food budget—costs less than 5c a serving. So delight your family tonight—with flavorful **Kraft Dinner**—a salad—and hot biscuits. See 'em smile!

Imagine How Good This Is! Here's just one of the sixteen fascinating ideas taken from the new, **FREE** booklet by **Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP**, called "Cooking with Miracle Whip". Remove the contents from a can of corned beef hash in one piece. Slice crosswise and broil on both sides. Top each slice with **Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing, and garnish with parsley. Serve hot to your delighted family. Doesn't that sound delicious? This free booklet has other recipes for using **Miracle Whip** and bringing that one-of-a-kind flavor to meats, seafoods, casseroles, vegetables and sauces. Write me for your copy—Confidentially Yours, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal.

How Long Is It Since You Added Laundry Blue to your rinse water? There's a reason for using **Laundry Blue**, and it's a good one. **Laundry Blue** differs from your other washday products. Soaps and detergents—regardless of their colour—take out dirt. **Bleach** takes out stains. But **Laundry Blue** adds whiteness to your white things. In a matter of minutes, **Laundry Blue** becomes millions of tiny particles that weave through your clean clothes, catching light like miniature sequins—to give your white clothes new, brilliant whiteness. It works in seconds. Get **RECKITT'S BLUE** of **KEEN'S BLUE**.

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When a woman's age starts telling on her is when a woman stops telling her age.

Sutton Police Bill \$15,000 County Learns

Unless the provincial government is prepared to underwrite the cost of maintaining York County Police, the force may be disbanded at the end of this year.

This possibility loomed strong when York County Council unanimously agreed that it could not afford a police force unless there was a drastic change in the distribution of fines or unless the government paid maintenance costs.

The question of where the money is coming from to pay for the force's upkeep, is one of a long list of financial problems facing council since 12 former municipalities became part of Metropolitan Toronto a year ago.

At that time, the Attorney-General's department agreed to pay the force's maintenance costs for one year.

A special committee will meet officials of the department and the former county municipalities to discuss the future of the force. Some members have already gone on record as opposing continuance of the force.

A committee report said that in the past year, the force had devoted 90 per cent of its time to Metropolitan Toronto affairs and 10 per cent to county police work.

The main function of the 15-member force is to serve the courts, take care of records and transportation of prisoners. It consists of a chief, one detective, two sergeants, a matron and 10 constables.

The system of fines distribution also came in for a barrage of criticism from council. Under an existing arrangement, all fines from provincial police prosecutions go to the government. Fines from municipal police prosecutions are distributed to the government and 60 per cent to the municipality.

"We are being robbed right and left in our own courts," charged Reeve Lamont of Sutton. He said that because of offenses mainly by outsiders his village was saddled with an annual \$15,000 police bill.

The hardest person to please is one who isn't pleased with himself.

When a woman's age starts telling on her is when a woman stops telling her age.

Eighty-three Aged Folks Living at County Home

Eighty-three elder citizens are now residing at York Manor, according to the report of the Home Commissioner last week, to County Council. Thirty-five are ladies and 48 gentlemen. From York County there are 43, from Metro 38 and from Ontario county 2. The report stated that, "The commission appreciates the efficient and kindly supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Wilde the new superintendent. Very favorable comments are received on the daily menus from the department of welfare. Many improvements have been put into effect this year. These were reported in detail in the June reports and such items as new paint, new hand rails on stairways, and new rubber treads, and remodelled scullery, etc., are now in use. The grounds have been improved and enlarged and several old trees removed. The commission recommends that an elevator be installed, to take patients with heart conditions and limb troubles to and from the lower floors and the wards so that they may enjoy the sitting and dining rooms with the other residents. The recommendation of the commission that the rate for paying guests be raised to \$50.00 per month is now in effect.

The farm and herd operations for this year have been encouraging. The revenue from the sale of hogs amounts to \$1,665. 32 remain on the farm. 32 head of cattle, 15 of which are milking, have produced a revenue of \$5,118. The sale of young cattle has amounted to \$1,785 for 9 head. One of the best milk producers, "Kenevelyn Rag Apple Marilyn" was honoured with a production report in the September issue of the Holstein Friesian Journal, in her fourth year, 305-day record of 20,672 lbs. of milk, 31.6%, highest milk record and the 10th highest fat record ever reported in that class in Canada. There are 180 hens at the farm. From April first to this date they have supplied the Manor with 566 dozen eggs. The revenue received from the sale of eggs is \$283.00.

Two Holding Bag Plus 93 Trout, Pay \$600 Each

Two men were fined \$600 and costs or two months by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake for having 93 out-of-season lake trout.

William Parker, who lives on the mainland across from Georgina Island in Lake Simcoe, and Calvin Harris, of Pefferlaw, said they had gone to Georgina Island last Friday to take away a shack owned by Parker's father, who died recently.

Before leaving, they were approached by two men, they said, who offered them two bags of fish in return for transporting three bags to the mainland, where they were to leave them under a cedar bush.

The fish aggregating more than 500 pounds, would sell at 50 cents a pound retail.

Magistrate Hollinrake said that if any leniency were to be shown, it would be to Parker, an Indian, as it might be considered an Indian's natural right to have the fish; but that he would make no exceptions.

A survey shows that 25 per cent of the women slip their shoes off when riding on trains. Proper sizes might cure this.

The best angle from which to approach any problem is the try-angle.

Second War Dead Book Is Now Nearly Complete
(By Bernard Dufresne)

A book of remembrance listing Canada's 41,901 dead in the Second World War is near completion. Nobody seems to know where it should go.

The 68,451 dead in the First World War are recalled in the Memorial Chamber of the Parliament Buildings' Peace Tower. There, on Aug. 3, 1927, the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, "set apart the altar of this chamber to receive and hold forever the book of remembrance that the glory of those whose names are written herein may live for all generations."

So far, there are no plans for a second memorial chamber to enshrine the book now in production. There is only a request to the cabinet for appointment of a committee to study the matter. Suggestions filed.

However, a number of informal suggestions about a suitable repository have been filed for reference.

Some government officials are reported inclined to disregard suggestions that the book be placed in the new veterans memorial building, which will soon house the veterans affairs department, or in a war memorial planned for Gatineau Park, north of Ottawa.

They prefer a site closer to the present chamber at the foot of the Peace Tower in Parliament's centre block.

One view here is that the new book would be out of place alongside the first one. All the sculpture in the chamber is related to Canadian achievements in the First World War.

It is doubtful that space for a second chamber could be found higher in the 293-foot tower. The carillon's 53 bells take up most of the space. Seen Off Gallery.

There is a suggestion that a chamber could be built just off the circular gallery which runs above and around the centre block's main entrance. Confederation Hall, Or, there might be space near the entrances to the Senate or Commons wings.

Some support for a memorial chamber near the present one comes from the policy of the Imperial War Graves Commission which has recommended that Second World War memorials should be, as far as possible, additions or extensions to First World War Memorials. Canada is a member of the commission.

The new book of remembrance, in preparation more than three years, is the work of Ottawa artists, headed by Alan Beddoe, 61-year-old retired RCN lieutenant-commander who did the decorative illumination on the 601 pages of the first book.

The names were inscribed by two men with a similar handwriting—Jean Paul Champagne, 26, now an army private, and J. D. E. Rae. Decorative work on the 600-odd pages—now almost completed—was designed by Mrs. Yvonne Diceman. The colors are being filled in by Mrs. Nancy Ann Denney and Sandra Lowther. The book should be completed in about 1 1/2 years.

Designed Windows

Beddoe is one of the few top people associated with the first memorial chamber still living.

Others are F. J. Hollister, Toronto, who designed the stained glass windows; Frances Loring, designer of the figures over the doorway; and Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, retired director of the defence department's historical section, who wrote the history of the war for the stone tablets lining the walls and sketched the arrangement of military emblems.

Squad. Ldr. William H. Baldwin, who inscribed the names in the first book, was killed during the Second World War. Now, his name will be listed in the new book of remembrance.

Business Directory

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BETHESDA

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and George spent a week's holiday at Barwick with Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor (nee Isabel Stewart).

The Young People will be on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burkholder. Master David Paisley had Sunday supper with Master Rae Atkinson.

Miss Jean Empringham and a girl-friend Miss Laura Shepherd of Newmarket spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Empringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Fines of Toronto.

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