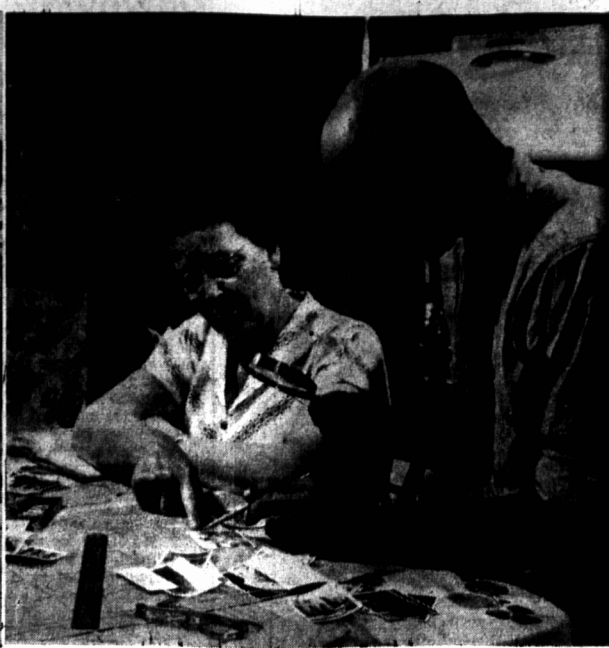


SHAKESPEARE'S OLDE ENGLAND



Wooden moulds are hand carved by Colonel Johnstone for the windows of the miniature replica of Yorkminster presently being constructed. The research and drawings for the 126 windows in this project took two years.



The Johnstones do research on their latest project during the winter months and draw up detailed plans for construction the following summer. Photographs and sketches aid them in careful reproduction of famous buildings.



Many of Britain's lovely old landmarks can be seen in Colonel Johnstone's miniature collection on his farm at Burlington, P. E. I. One can see Glamis Castle, ancestral home of the Queen Mother and birthplace of Princess Margaret. The Church and Manor House at Stokes Poges

are duplicated as well as Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon. Pretty Joyce MacCallum is shown here inspecting the authentic thatched roof of Anne Hathaway's cottage.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Citrus Lund



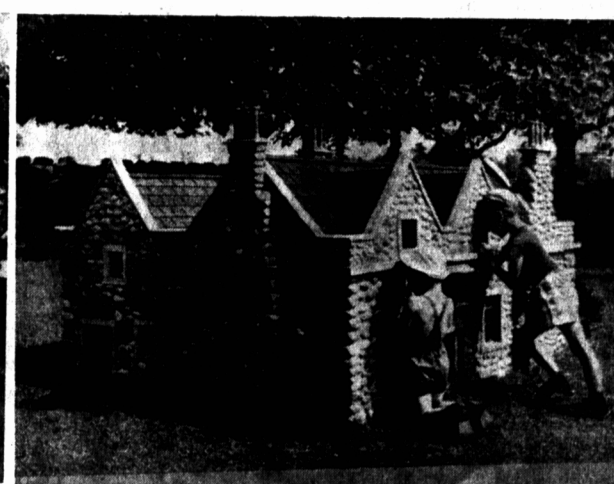
Now retired, Colonel Johnstone farms his land and, as his hobby, makes these miniature models. His research has been aided by a number of trips to Britain and today his replicas have become an outstanding tourist attraction.



Irresistible to all is the 19th century wishing well. The money thus collected amounts to about \$300.00 a year and is turned over to the Red Cross. Here one of the hopefuls of the world makes that all important wish.



Ye Olde English Inn is the place to sign the visitors book. Built in Elizabethan fashion, it is the only building large enough to enter. However, don't expect the Boar's Head or other traditional fare.



Shades of Robin Hood or goblins and ghosties and things that go bang in the night. Exploring through the windows of the old castle, these two young boys look for adventure.

London Paper Fires Blast At Two Well-Known Playwrights

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — The mass-circulation Daily Sketch, its patriotic dander up, fires editorial broadsides at two well-known playwrights — American Arthur Miller and British-born Noel Coward.

But it speaks nicely of Liberace, saying: "He's a phenomenon. He is plump and jolly and we'll forgive him a lot because he says he loves England (whether we believe him or not.)"

"Which is more than we can say for a scoundrel named Arthur Miller, whose only charm seems to lie in the fact that he is married to a girl named Marilyn Monroe."

In a television interview recently Miller said he would never settle in England.

"We weren't aware that anyone asked him to," says The Sketch.

MAKES TIMES COLUMN
Lumping Coward, Miller and

Liberace, The Daily Sketch says: "Three men. All rich. All wanting your plaudits, your support, your money. Who's for England? Apparently only one."

The smiling Liberace, in addition to winning editorial comment, accomplished something that the blonde Miss Monroe didn't do on her arrival here—he made the news columns of the staid London Times.

In dignified Times style, the paper gives him a half column, referring to him through as "Mr. Liberace."

Finishing with Marilyn's husband, The Daily Sketch took up Noel Coward, the English playwright who doesn't live in England

because he's legally trying to escape paying Britain's income taxes.

"He is a self-confessed run out," says The Sketch. "He is one of those people who make their money out of this country and then skedaddle abroad to avoid paying income tax."

Unconditional Grants For Education Sought

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian school trustees Tuesday called on the federal government to give

unconditional grants for education to the provinces so a minimum standard of education could be

established throughout Canada. Ontario and Western delegates pushed this resolution through, with only three negative votes, after a lengthy debate on the final day of the Canadian School Trustees' Association convention here. About 100 delegates representing 50,000 school trustees in

eight provinces attended. Five resolutions on federal aid were drawn up in an attempt to find a satisfactory formula. Earlier, Dr. H. E. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, said there will probably be a 40-per-cent rise in public school enrolment and a 100-per-cent increase in the high school population in the next 10 years. He said the quality of teaching was the first problem of school trustees.

Output of power-type oil burners in Canada reached 114,300 units in 1954, compared with 54,200 in 1949.

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