THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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FIRST CONCRETE POURED AT DAM SITE

TURNING POINT FROM EXCAVATING TO BUILDING

First concrete was placed this week on Ontario Hydro's half of the St. Lawrence project main dam and powerhouse.

In making this announcement, Gordon Mitchell, the Commission's Project Director, termed it a significant advance, marking the turning point from excavation operations to actual building of the project's major installation.

This important milestone was reached just 18 months after the first sod was turned to signal the commencement of the long-awaited work on the St. Lawrence power development. By pouring the first concrete on the main dam and powerhouse structure, Ontario Hydro's contractor Iroquois Constructors, gained a slight lead over the work forces of the Power Authority who have a later concrete schedule in the combined efforts to build this key installation where all the power of the development ultimately will be generated.

Months of excavating in the earth bottom of the north channel of the river preceded the commencement of concrete pouring operations. Ontario Hydro's contractor has been digging in the north half of the channel between the Cornwall canal bank on the Canadian mainland and the international boundary, while the U.S. work forces have been digging from there over to Barnhart Island. Both work groups have been excavating down to bedrock to provide a solid foundation for this principal structure, the main dam and powerhouse, which will have an estimated total weight of more than four million tons.

Big Concreting Job

Some concept of the magnitude of the building task in the powerhouse area alone is revealed in Ontario Hydro's estimate of the total amount of concrete for the Canadian half of the main structure. Approximately one million cubic yards of concrete will go into the powerhouse and dam, with about the same into the U.S. part. In terms of railway carloads, the combined concrete total for the entire principal structure would fill a train that would stretch for about 1000 miles, the distance from Cornwall to Fort William.

Concrete for the Ontario Hydro half of the powerhouse and dam will be produced in the large batching and mixing plant which stands on the north shore of the river, towering above the powerhouse excavation.

Four thousand tons of concrete on the average will be discharged out of this plant every work day for the next two and a half years. The plant is completely automatic and its history as well as the function are interesting.

Interesting History

Now owned and operated by Iroquois Constructors, this 200 cubic yard per hour batching and mixing plant has seen much service on major power development construction jobs. Before being transported to Cornwall, the concrete plant served Ontario Hydro's new Sir Adam Beck-Niagara No. 2 project at Chippawa to produce the great amount of concrete required for the intakes and for sections of the lining of the twin power tunnels. Prior to that the plant had been in operation at the Commission's Otto Holden Station, north of Mattawa, on the Ottawa River, and before that had produced concrete for Ontario Hydro's Stewartville development on the Madawaska River. After serving the latter project, the concrete plant was revamped, being enlarged from three automatic mixers to four.

This central mixing plant has many unique features. It provides fast, accurate, automatic weight batching; compensation for variations in sand and fine gravel moisture content; instantaneous mix changes wtih a mix selector; interlocking operations to prevent errors; centering of all controls on one control board, and complete detailed records of every batch poured.

A rock quarry operated by C. A. Pitts Ltd. and located near Cornwall Centre about three miles north of the powerhouse site, will supply the three sizes of coarse aggregate and manufactured sand for the concrete making. The powerhouse contractor will procure these aggregates from the quarry stockpiles and a fleet of trucks will transport the material to hoppers at the north end of the tunnels under Cornwall canal. The hoppers will drop the aggregates on to conveyor belts taking the material through the tunnels to small reserve stockpiles near the mixing plant on the south side of the canal. From there, conveyors will take the material to hoppers at the top of the batching and mixing plant, as required.,

Cement will be brought into the area by railway cars to a siding near No. 2 Highway where the cement will be unloaded into a surge silo. From there it will be blown in a six-inch steel pipe extending through the tunnel under the Cornwall canal and up into two storage silos adjacent to the mixing plant. As required the cement is brought back into the plant by bucket conveyor.

Fascinating Operation

Operation of the concrete plant will be under the direction of three experienced men formerly Ontario Hydro personnel, now with Iroquois Constructors. Howard Harrison is plant superintendent; Eddie Jordan, foreman in charge; and Fred St. Louis, the chief operator. Keeping a close check for the Commission on the quality of concrete output and the placing of it in the main dam and powerhouse will be a capable crew of concrete inspectors on the staff of Neil Mustard, Hydro's concrete control engineer. These include Bill McIsaac, Ray Harris, Tom Chesney, Johnny Newstead, with whom will be associated several junior inspectors.

Speeding up of powerhouse construction is made possible because of the high production from such automatic-controlled concrete mixing plants. It is a fascinating operation. With the mechanism set for the quality and type of concrete required, the operator at the control board turns a switch and the aggregates, cement and water flow freely into a set of bins and are automatically weighed. When the exact proportions required are assembled, the flow automatically closes off, the materials descend and come together in a circular collector cone. From there they pass through a motor-driven swivel chute into one of the four mixing machines acting in series. When the mixers have done their job and the concrete is poured into hoppers, the operations begin all over again, continuing until the entire run is completed.

From the plant hoppers the concrete is dumped on to conveyor belts and taken to a large hopper. This will be the loading point into special buckets installed in trucks, or into buckets on narrow guage railway cars which will be hauled by small diesel engines. The trucks will proceed to the area where pouring operations are under way and mobile cranes will lift the buckets containing concrete over to the forms, discharging the contents. The small railway cars will run between the legs of the three big gantry cranes, where the boom of the mobile gantry will pick up the buckets from the cars to place the concrete in the forms.

These forms are made in heavily-constructed, large panels of durable plywood for re-use.

Concreting operations, now begun, will continue at an accelerated rate around the clock, with crews working in three eight-hour shifts. The pace will not slacken despite winter cold or summer heat. Men and machines will make a prodigious effort to match the tight work schedule and complete the Ontario Hydro half of the main structure of this 1,640,000 k.w. (2,200,000 h.p.) power goliath by the late summer of 1958, in the relentless race to help meet the demands of this growing and power-hungry province.

OPENING OF REUNION PROPERTIES ON SATURDAY

The Reunion Properties (Ontario) Limited opened their show house, to the public on Sunday, as a sampl of the work they are doing in Morrisburg, and in the district, to help relocate the people who are being dispossessed due to the St. Lawrence Development. In spite of the snow storm and inclement weather Sunday, a large number of people inspected the new house, and expressed approval of this new development. The house was furnished by G. L. Keck, and the furnishings also came in for favorable comment.

On Saturday afternoon,a preview was held for invited guests and the same measure of approval for the efforts of Reunion Properties was evident.

Present at Satturday's preview for invited guests were Reeve George E. Beavers and Mrs. Beavers; Arthur E. Edgerton and Mrs. Edgerton, representing the Morrisburg Council; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis; Mr. Gerald Gormley, of the Hydro Property Office; Mr. Peter Hess, representing the Senior Rehab. Engineer of the Ontario Hydro, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crober, representing the Planning Board; Ed Jones and Doug Stitt, representing Morrisburg Hydro, and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Laurin.

Following a tour of th property, refreshments were served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Egan.

JOHN M. WILLARD, WELL KNOWN DISTRICT NATIVE DIES IN SLEEP

A link with the past was severed, when the Angel of Death called Mr. John M. Willard to his eternal home. He passed peacefully away in his sleep February 12th, 1956.

Mr. Willard was of United Empire Loyalist stock, the eldest son of the late Matthew D. Willard and his wife Harriet Forrester. He was born in the old White House Inn on the bank of the St. Lawrence in 1862. His entire life was spent in this community.

He was educated in the Riverside Public School and the Morrisburg Grammar School. During most of his life he was engaged in carpentry and farming, being keenly interested in apple growing. In his younger days he was active in school affairs and an ardent worker his church, always greatly concerned with the welfare of the needy.

In 1890 he married Mary Ann Hamilton of Dundela, who predeceased him in 1927. To them were born seven children, five of whom survive: Wilfred B. of Detroit; Arthur L. of Morrisburg; Mrs. H. Lee Casselman (Hattie) of Morrisburg; Mrs. S. V. Barlow (Dorothy) of Oshawa, and J. Howard of Winchester. Mrs. M. E. Swerdfeger (Ethel) predeceased him in 1950, as did George, who died in infancy.

He married Mrs. Almeda Robertson who passed away in 1944. Later he married Mary Miles, who survives Also surviving are two sisters and a brother: Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. Jane Tucker and Harold D. Willard, of Brockville.

The funeral service was held at the Jarvis Fuieral Home, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The Rev. J. Maxwell Allan of the United Church officiated. A solo, "Meet Me There", was effectively sung by Mrs. Robert Burns.

The pall bearers were six grandchildren, Gerald and Leslie Willard, Leslie Hutton, Dalton Smith, Arnold Serviss and Garry Willard.

Following the service the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

100 years is a long time to be in business—in a successful business—but that is the length of community service being marked this year by the firm of R. H. Bradfield & Co., one of the first and most important retail hardware outlets in Eastern Ontario.

The business was originallq established by Richard Henry Bradfield, and later carried on for many years by his son, Herbert Henry Bradfield, who died about ten years ago. Although, for sure, the writer is a few years too young tot remember the firm's founder, we do cherish fond memories of the late Herb. Bradfield with whom it was our pleasure to have many business dealings.

H. H. Bradfield also found time to enter municipal politics and to become the publisher of one of Morrisburg's weekly papers (at that time there were two, and his survived), and to render outstanding service to hi fellow men in church work, and in many other fields.

Present company manager is Stan G. Finnie, a son in law of H. H. Bradfield, who came to Morrisburg in 1912, and since 1920 has been connected with the venerable business firm.

To him, and to all connected with the firm of R. H. Bradfield & Co., sincere congratulations are extended on their 100th anniversary, along with the wish that they may continue to enjoy a generous measure of prosperity in the New Morrisburg, when their old-established site must be vacated for the larger benefit of all the people of Ontario and Canada.

Commenting on on golf fadists, and in particular on the case of President Eisenhower, the noted Britishh physician, Dr. Arthur Chesby says: "The world needs its perfectionists, but the perfectionists don't need golf". The doctor says it would be healthier and happier without golf, because thcause they are so "besotted" by the game that they will never believe they don't relax. It is a drug — a false religion. His advice is to either give up the stupid game altogether, and relax with long walks in the country, or to makke up your mind not to give a rap whether you hole out in one, or miss the ball altogether."

1856 -- 1956

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO. CENTENARY

We are very proud to be celebrating our 100th Anniversary of the R. H. Bradfield & Co., and wish at this time to xtend our thanks to the thousands of our customers who have been so kind to us over those very many years.

Richard Henry Bradfield established this hardware business in 1856, and his son, Herbert Henry Bradfield, carried on after his father's death, until about ten years ago.

In the early stages, conditions were much different from what we enjoy today. Each morning there was a line-up of waggons or sleighs, loaded with grain, which we handled in those years. This garin was stored in our grainery which is at the back of our store, then shipped to Montreal by boat. As there was no Canadian Pacific Railway in those days, this trading had to be done either in Ottawa, or Morrisburg. Bradfields' also supplied coal for domestic and factory use, which came by boat to our coal shed on the river bank. There was quite a stir when the price was raised from $3.25 to $4.00 a ton.

Richard Bradfield and his brother, Frederick were mainly responsible financially for the building of St. James Church, one of the finest churches in Eastern Ontario. Richard Bradfied was also the local banker, and each week went to Montreal with the community deposits, which were placed in the Bank of Montreal.

About the turn of the century Herbert Bradfield bought The Morrisburg Courier, which he published under the name of "The Morrisburg Leader". Latter the paper was sold tot Mr. J. Wesley Allison who had Mr. Leo Laurin as his editor. In 1919 Mr. Laurin acquired the Morrisburg Leader. Now his son, Arthur Laurin carries on in a manner that is a credit to our Community..

Thirty-six years ago at tthe suggestion of my father-in-law Mr. Herbert Bradfield, I came to work with him, for he said that the St. Lawrence Seaway, and Power Development was about to get under way. Now after all those years it is a reality. What the next few years will bring to us as individuals we do not know, but a wonderfu future for Morrisburg is assured, and I am very proud of what the BRADFIELDS', particularly in the very early stages, did to help make this possible.

Nur very grateful thanks to everyone in this community as we celebrate our 100th Anniversary.

S. G. Finnie



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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

"This meat dish is not only delectable to taste, but it also emits an appetizing fragrance while cooking," writes Mrs. Mary Foster, of her Swedish ham balls. "I want to share this bit of goodness with the ladies and men who like to don kitchen aprons and lend a helping hand."

Swedish Ham Balls

1 pound ground smoked ham
1½ pounds ground pork
2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ cup water
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine sugar, vinegar, water, and mustard. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Combine meat, bread crumbs, eggs, and milk. Mix thoroughly. Form in small balls. Place in pan and pour first mixture over balls. Bake in slow oven. The balls may be basted and turned.

Two types of marshmallow fluff were sent in by readers of The Christian Science Monitor in response to a request, one a pudding and the other a regular fluff. Here is one of each type. Mrs. Eunice Benjamin, sent this one which she says she has found satisfactory and which keeps indefinitely. It makes 4 cups.

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

2 cups white corn sirup
2 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cook corn sirup over medium heat until a small amount will form a soft ball in cold water. Beat egg whites, salt, and vanilla until stiff. Add hot sirup in 4 parts, beating after each addition. As mixture becomes stiff, use a wooden spoon. For softer mixture, add hot water.

* * *

"Any frozen fruit, thawed and poured over this fluff is delicious," says Linda V. Wendt, of her pudding-type fluff.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF PUDDING

½ teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
2 tablespoons milk
1½ tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
4 cups miniature marshmallows

Soften gelatin in water and dissolve over hot water. Add milk sugar and almond extract. Fold gelatin mixture into whipped cream. Next, fold marshmallows into the mixture. Pour into one large mold or into individual molds. Chill in refrigerator 2-3 hours.

* * *

Many fudge recipes came in response to a Canadian reader's call. Some called for corn sirup, some for marshmallow creme, some beat the candy as soon as it was cooked, others allowed it to cool before beating. "Twenty minutes from start to finish," is said to be the time required for making one recipe for fudge, sent by Mrs. Mary Klinedinst. "Those eating my fudge say it's the best, and I've been making and sharing it for 35 years," she writes.

TWENTY-MINUTE FUDGE

3 cups sugar
⅛ pound butter
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons marshmallow whip

Combine sugar, butter, cocoa, and milk. Boil, stirring, until it reaches the soft ball stage. Stir in the marshmallow whip. Stir until creamy and pour into buttered pan.

* * *

A recipe for drop fudge was sent by Mrs. E. E. Wall. "This fudge is easy to make and is the most delicious I've ever eaten," Mrs. Wall writes. "When I serve it there are always requests for the recipe."

Fudge

2½ cups sugar
4 heaping tablespoons cocoa
½ cup white corn sirup
½ pint cream
⅛ pound butter
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine sugar, cocoa, sirup, and cream. Cook to soft ball stage (238° F.) When done, add butter and vanilla. Let stand until cold, then beat and add nuts if desired. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased paper.

* * *

Giblet Gravy

If you prefer giblet gravy to the cream type for fried chicken here's the way to make it according to Mrs. Alberta Sandford, who writes: "My mother taught me to make this gravy when serving fried chicken. It is especially useful if no one in the family likes the neck or giblets. Boil in salted water to cover the tipe ends of wings, the neck and giblets. Pour off liquid and use for gravy making. Cut up giblets and add."

* * *

For Fried Fish

If you aren't a stickler for rolling your fried fish in corn meal, try this suggestion: "Roll your fish in pancake flour next time you fry it," writes Geneva Eldredge. "The pancake flour improves the flavor and gives the fish a delightful brown."



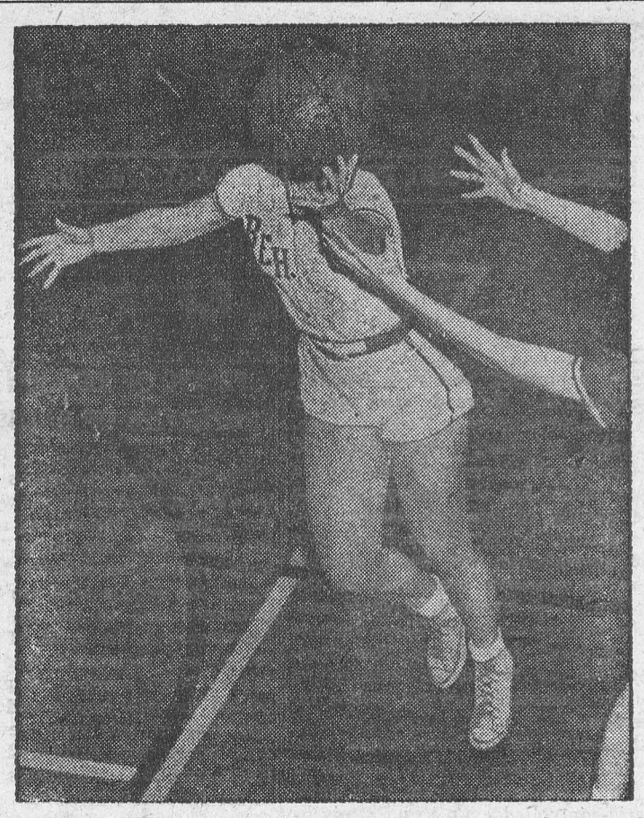
TODAY — No spaceman, he. The mask protects this maintenance worker at Air Force Base from bitter winter gales as he keeps road facilities open with his road grader.

A Man's Dish

Unless you've collaborated with a squirrel under the conditions described below, you haven't eaten a real Brunswick stew yet! Start it off this way: 1 small can corn (6 ears); 1 pint lima beans; 4 potatoes; 1 onion; 1 quart sliced tomatoes; 3 teaspoon sugar; ½ lb. butter; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon pepper. Clean squirrels (two or three of them) and cut into pieces. To four quarts of boiling water, add salt, minced onion, beans, corn, potatoes, squirrels and pepper. Cover and simmer for two hours. Add sugar and tomatoes. Simmer an additional hour. Add butter. Simmer ten minutes, bring to boil, and remove from fire. Add additional salt and pepper to suit taste. Brother, she's good!



CHAIRING NEWS — History repeated itself at the George Adlard home when two-and-a-half-year-old Gail, left, got her head wedged in the back of a child's rocking chair. Mrs. Adlard knew just what to do. Five years ago sister Terry, now seven, had a similar mishap with an identical rocker. Not knowing what to do at the time, Mrs. Adlard called her husband home from work. He freed Terry by sawing out the back slat. So when Gail got stuck, her mother just ran for the trusty saw. Above, the sisters show there is no more danger in putting their heads through the chair backs.



"COME TO ME" — The lady cager, at right, isn't longing for "Mr. Basketball." She just wants to snatch her opponent ballheaded. Obsecured by the ball is the pretty face of Erlanger Hospital's Nurse Jaynet Pruiett, playing in a Civic League game.

School Health Examinations

In the February issue of that exceedingly interesting magazine "CORONET," there is a thought-provoking article entitled "The Sham of School Health Examinations" by Walter A. Gardell, Director of the Division of Physical Welfare in Paterson, New Jersey. While the conditions described do not exist everywhere, some of the facts brought out seem to be worthy of widespread attention.

* * *

Toward the end of the summer, a five-year-old New Jersey child began to complain of stomach pains. He seemed tired, listless and unhappy.

"Ought to take him to a doctor," the boy's father said.

His mother agreed, but added, "Let's wait. He'll have a medical examination before he starts kindergarten."

A few weeks later the child, along with other kindergarteners, was examined. "Nothing the matter," the doctor reported. "Just see that he has plenty of fresh air, rest and affection. Don't give him any sweets between meals. He'll be all right."

The parents paid little attention after that to the boy's constant whining, his stomach upsets and listlessness. Not until two years later did they finally take him to the family doctor. There they hear a frightening diagnosis; cancer of the stomach!

Fortunately the cancer could still be treated successfully, but the parents looked back bitterly on all the time their son had had to suffer pain and undeserved scoldings.

Too late, thousands of unhappy parents are realizing the shocking truth about school medical examinations. Medical and educational authorities condemn the situation as a national disgrace.

Though we are spending $30,000,000 a year for school examinations, conservative medical estimates indicate that only one pupil in 15 gets an adequate examination during his entire school career.

The basic trouble is this: what has been passing for a school medical examination isn't one at all.

In thousands of schools neither doctors nor medically trained personnel administer the tests. Instead, the principal, a teacher, or even an older pupil, officiates.

The children line up, one steps forward, the tester says, "Say ah," and peers into the throat. A crude whisper test for hearing and the good, but very limited, Snellen test for vision complete the "physical checkup." Yet on the strength of this almost meaningless examination, the parents receive a report that, physically, all is well with their child.

Or suppose the examination is made by a doctor — probably by an overworked public health officer or a private physician taking needed time away from his own practice to do this work for a pittance. The chances are that the children go through an assembly line processing which is little different in its results. One doctor remarked in disgust, "How can you call glancing over 40 kids in a morning session giving medicals?"

The AMA states: "The physician can perform a good screening examination and counsel with the child and his parents at the rate of four or five per hour, providing certain screening tests that can be performed by a nurse or teacher have been completed earlier." Yet, of 600 medical societies answering a nationwide AMA questionaire, less than one third devoted 15 or more minutes to an examination in the schools; 163 admitted spending five to nine minutes; 89 as little as one to four minutes!

In addition, the AMA says the child should be checked for height and weight and questioned for complaints suggestive of illness. He should be given special vision tests, a hearing test with an audiometer, a dental examination by a dentist or dental hygienist, a tuberculin test, and a chest X ray.

The majority of school examinations are conducted right in the schoolroom, where there is no privacy. The result is that the doctor fails to spot troubles that can only be revealed when the child removes most of his clothing. It has been estimated that only eight per cent of the pupils strip for examination. In fact, many cities actually have local rules or customs which prohibit the removal of clothing for a school medical examination.

No wonder doctors miss completely cases like that of a girl who had a spinal deformation that was concealed by her clothes, or of the boy who had a hernia that would have been seen had he stripped.

Chest X ray examination should be part of adequate diagnosis, but it is doubtful that one student in 20 routinely gets one. When parents of a first-grader in an eastern suburban community had her X-rayed by a private physician, it was found that she had TB. The entire class was the X-rayed and three others were also found to have tuberculosis. Moreover, so did the young teacher, who was identified as the source of infection.

Millions of school children are still given hearing tests by the crudest methods, when we have available an excellent device for testing hearing, the audiometer. Millions more get only a simple test of their visual acuity, in spite of the fact that we have modern machines that provide tests of all phases of vision.

But do we need physical examinations in the schools at all? Can't the whole thing be done by private physicians to whom parents might take their children? Medical authorities say "No!" mainly because most parents would not take the time and and trouble to do so. The plain fact, as stated by the Second National Conference of Physicians and Schools, is that, on all economic levels, "It is uncommon for children who seem healthy to be taken to the doctor after their second year of life."

The need for school examinations has been dramatically proven by cases where the examinations have been thorough. When the Board of Education of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, had the entire student body of 1,575 take special vision tests, there were 307 failures. Incidentally, only 132 of these would have been discovered by the sketchy methods usually used in school vision tests.

The state of Pennsylvania instituted a program of thorough examinations, and found that out of approximately 1,000,000 children examined in one year, some 400,000 had medical defects.

What can be done to make the medical examination system in your school work?

Abandon the force of annual examinations. The AMA believes that four thorough examinations, given at regular intervals, the first before the child starts kindergarten, will reveal health difficulties.

In a special study in Rochester, New York, where three such examinations are given, it was found that during the year following the admission examination only one child out of 997 had developed a serious condition which had not been and could not have been observed by the teacher.

Organize community forces. Perhaps the best way to do this is to follow the example of communities like Bronxville, New York. Here standards are set, and a watchful eye kept on school health problems by active health committees which include not only the official school physicians and school nurses, but the school principals, five general practitioners, five pediatricians, and several representatives of the PTA.

Have parents present at examinations. In the first place, says the AMA, this increases the likelihood that the examination will be complete; if it is incomplete, the parents will at least not receive the false impression that it was.

Also, parents can give vital information that will often not turn up in examination. In Elizabeth, New Jersey, a parent told the examining physician that her child sometimes lacked bladder control. Acting on this information, the doctor ordered tests, which revealed diabetes.

Provide adequate facilities. All schools where examinations are to be made should have rooms which insure privacy. Children should not be embarrassed by having possible ailments brought to the attention of their classmates.

Give examining doctors more help. That means, in the first place, teachers better trained in medical matters. Too many schools expect teachers to play some part in observing the physical condition of children, yet do not give them any sort of training that would help them spot ailments.

Scores of communities have used volunteer helpers with gratifying results. In Phoenix, Arizona, parents learned to use the audiometer and tackled the giving of hearing examinations in teams. One mother operated the machine, another took the readings and a third sheperded the children.

All this may take time, for sweeping changes cannot be made overnight. While your community is working toward decent medical examinations for its children, you owe your own children the protection of a proper examination by the family physician at least once every three years.

We live in times of great medical achievments. Yet, wonderful as they are, we can make an equal contribution to the health of America's children by wiping out the scandal of our inadequate school medical examinations.

Hungry Owl

Nelson Crebassa was driving down a moonlit road in the state of Washington recently when he witnessed a most unusual sight. A dark shadow swooped down out of the heavens, touched a speeding car ahead, and made off with something in its claws.

Both Crebassa and the driver of the other car stopped their vehicles to see what the bird had stolen. It was a squirrel tail, snatched from an aerial on the lead car by a hungry owl!

THE DARK CONTINENT

Africa is three times the size of the United States and is inhabited by 200 millions of people who speak at least seven hundred different languages. The principal characteristics of the continent are: immense size, compact shape, a very regular coastline, and scarcity of navigable rivers. Five thousand miles long from north to south, four thousand five hundred miles wide from east to west, Africa has room within its coasts to accommodate the United States, Australia, and India; and this would still leave room for France, Spain, Italy, England, and a number of other European countries!

Generally speaking, Africa is a great plateau whose average height above sea level is about 2,000 feet. It has a smaller proportion of low-lying lands than any other continent. The escapement, or edge of the plateau, does not reach the seacoast but is divided from the sea by a strip of lowland which varies greatly in width, being narrowest in Algeria and South Africa, and widest in Mauretania and Somaliland.

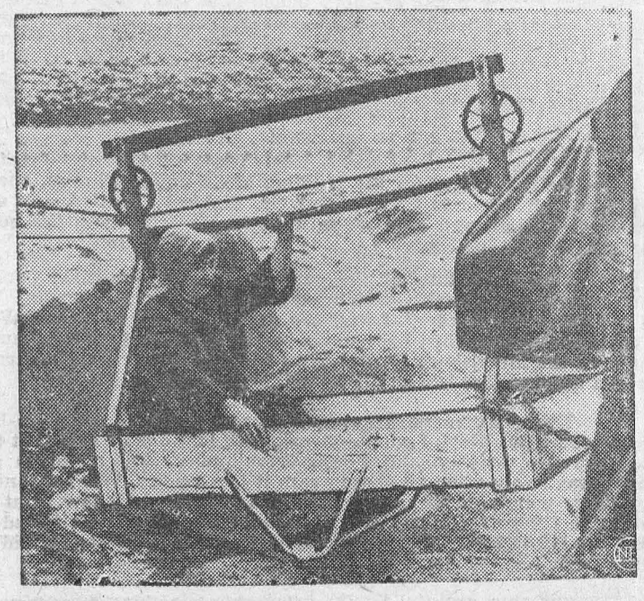
No matter where the traveler lands in Africa, his progress into the interior of the country will always be barred by this escarpment. Trains must laboriously ascend it in zigzag grades, and vessels that attempt to sail up any of Africa's rivers sooner or later find their passage blocked either by rapids or by enormous waterfalls. This is the major cause of the delay in exploration which resulted in Africa's being known the world over as the Dark Continent.

Although averaging 2,000 feet above sea level, the great continental plateau of Africa is by no means level; and while there are no great mountain ranges such as the Rockies or the Himalayas, there are a number of isolated masses of lofty mountains, some of which are snowcapped all the year round, such as the Atlas Mountains of Morocco and the famous Mountains of the Moon (Ruwenzori) in Central Equatorial Africa. Some of the peaks of Ethopia are also snowcapped. The highest of Africa's mountains are Mount Kenya, 17,040 feet high, and Mount Kilimanjaro, whose summit looks very much like an inverted saucer floating in the sky nearly 20,000 feet above the surrounding plain. . . .

The African plateau is also distinguished by several immense basins in which the drainage is toward the interior rather than toward the sea. The Sahara itself is such a basin, north of the equator, while the Kalahari Desert is another but smaller one in the south. It has been estimated that about half of Africa is made up of such internal depressions, drained or undrained, among which are swamp and lake regions as well as desert basins. — From "Introducing Africa," by Carveth Wells.



"I came here looking for a position. Is this it?"



"NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN . . . "—....or a washed-out footbridge keeps Postmistress Pauline Luch from delivering the mail. When the flooding Kaweah River recently swept away the bridge, the persistent postmistress and her assistant, rigged up a cable buoy across the river to replace the bridge. Postmistress and her mail ride high and dry in the tradition that the mail must go through.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Overcoming the inconvenience of gullies in a field is not such a formidable task as it would appear. R. E. Melvin of the Current Experimental Farm, says the farm tractor and one-way disc or plow can be used to shape rather large gullies into smooth water channels that can be seeded to grass. The one-way disc is probably the most efficient machine for this job.

* * *

A satisfactory grassed waterway has gradual sloping sides with plenty of bottom width. This permits water to flow gently in a shallow sheet thus preventing further soil erosion. Water moving at a rapid rate causes erosion, therefore the waterway must have a smooth grade with no abrupt changes in slope. Sharp curves which cause the channel to overflow must be avoided.

* * *

The soil that is moved from the sides into the bottom of the gully should be packed. Running over the fill with tractor and implement as the operation progresses will do a good job of packing.

* * *

Gullies with steep banks must have the edges rounded off first. This is done by hitching the tractor to the one-way with about 10 feet of chain. A chain of this length will permit the tractor to operate at a safe distance from the gully. After the edges have been pulled down the chain can be removed and the one-way pulled in the normal manner. Soil farther out from the gully is then worked inward by successive rounds with the one-way. To keep a smooth slope it will be necessary to make several rounds where the gully is wide and deep, and fewer rounds where it is shallow.

* * *

Gullies which are eroding badly should be attended to promptly since deep gullies cannot be handled with ordinary farm equipment. When completed, the channel can be smoothed with the harrow and seeded to grass.

* * *

Potatoes that become watery or mushy when cooked have probably been stored at the wrong tetmperature.

* * *

L. G. Denby of the Experimental Farm at Summerland, B.C., advises that potatotes should be stored in a dark well venttilated storage, fruit-cellar or pit in which the temperature can be held at 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The humidity of the air should be 80 to 90 per cent. Under these conditions most late varieties will remain in sound condition throughout the winter.

* * *

Potatoes should not be used immediately after they are removed from storage conditions. If stored at a low temperature, a high proportion of the carbohydrates in the tuber are converted to the form of sugars. Potatoes in this condition are inclined to be sweet and always watery when cooked. Potatoes should be removed from storage and kept in a warm place at temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit for a week or ten days before they are prepared for the table. This higher temperature will cause the sugars to change into starches. When cooked they will be white and floury and appealing to the sight as well as to the taste.

* * *

According to the experts causes of cannibalism in the poultry flock are often obscure; the cure for such a condition is unknown.

When an outbreak occurs preventive action must be taken at once. All affected birds should be removed from the flock, and if possible, other birds showing a strong tendency towards picking should also be removed. Anything that might possibly contribute to the condition such as poor nests, insufficient hopper space, etc., should be corrected.

* * *

Outbreaks are frequently attributed to overcrowding, lack of feeder space, high temperature, insufficient and improperly constructed nests and malnutrition. Though outbreaks may occur under such conditions in some flocks, otther flocks under similar conditions have been free of cannibalism. There is no adequate explanation for this behavior.

In extensive feeding trials, cannibalism could rarely be related to feed, feeding procedure or environment. This led to the assumption that dietary dificiencies are rarely responsible for outbreaks.

* * *

In general, good poultry management will undoubtedly keep the flock healthy and productive, and do much towards holding cannibalism down to a minimum. Anti-pick ointmtnts have been tried with some success but are considered messy to handle and require constant observation of the flock. Also, spectacles have been recently found quite effective, and many flock owners are now using them on their birds.

* * *

At present, however, the one effective and sure way of preventing or controlling an outbreak of cannibalism is to debeak the birds. This is done by cuttting off about one-half the upper beak between the tip and the nostril. Debeaking may be done with a knife or shears but the electric debeaker is more efficient since it cuts and cauterizes at the same time. If the birds are debeaked at housing, or just before coming into lay, further debeaking is usually not necessary during the laying year. However, this operation may be done at any time and generally does not affect egg production.



AND HOW! — Actress Rhonda Fleming shimmies through an Indian dance after her costume won first prize at the annual Golden Nugget Ball. The affair held for charity, usually is attended by many film notables.

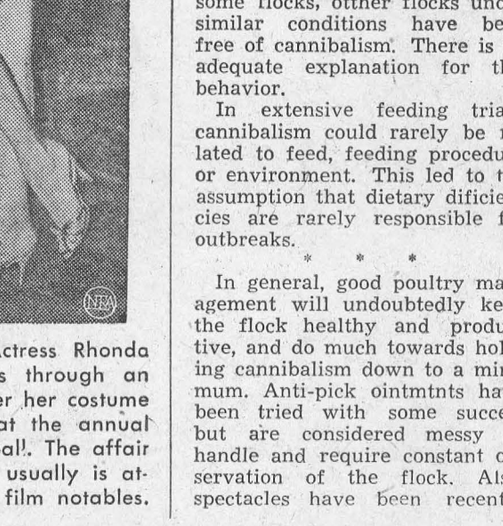
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Swiss cottage
7. Horses of a certain gait
13. Crescent-shaped
14. Epic poem
15. Type measure
16. Hung loosely
18. French article
19. Breathing sound
21. Female deer
22. Dry
24. Girl's name
25. Ancient race
27. Night before
28. Middle points
30. Life prisoner (slang)
32. Small round marks
33. Constructed
34. Pigs
36. Workman
39. Fasten
40. Showers
42. Compass point
43. English divine
45. Electrified particle
46. Spreads for drying
47. Toward
48. Glossy finish
51. Pronoun
52. Lure
54. Gather into bundles
56. Cruised
57. Sewed the edge

DOWN

1. Minister
2. Benevolent
3. Article
4. Load
5. Greek letter
6. Proffers
7. Martinique volcano
8. Monkey
9. Musical ending
10. Epistle (ab.)
11. Live over again
12. Agricultural machine
17. Superhuman beings
20. Wharf
23. Official in football
25. Rhythm
26. Broad flat pieces
29. 2000 pounds
31. Artificial language
33. Masculine
34. Treats maliciously
35. City in Minnesota
36. Wild animal
37. Salad plant
38. Refreshed by repose
41. Displayed ostentatiously
44. Vice
46. Pronoun
49. War aviator
50. That woman
53. Palm lily
55. Exist



Answer elsewhere on this page.

Older Britons Have It Easier

As the number of elderly people increases in Britain, so the range of service is extended to help them live normal lives i their own homes.

The slogan "Age Is Opportunity" has been adopted by the National Old People's Welfare Council, a summit council coordinating and promoting the work of local committees.

In the past in Britain, as in other countries, befriending the lonely and those unable to leave their homes was often left to personal acquaintances. Where the work is developed locally now, Old People's Welfare Committees and groups associated with them seek out those who would like a friend or visitor. Five thousand clubs cater for the social needs of elderly people. These people often have a special place in the housing schemes of local authorities.

The National Old People's Welfare Council coordinates activities of state and voluntary bodies. It holds national and international conferences and organizes training schemes for workers.

It devises means of meeting new needs as they arise. It acts as a center of information for on all subjects regarding the welfare of elderly people.

Details of the many services to supplement those provided by the statutory authorities are listed in the council's quarterly bulletin, "Age Is Opportunity" These range from friendly visiting to "meals on wheels," clubs, laundry schemes, night watchers and "sitters-up."

Even in villages, where in theory everybody knows everybody else, the council finds the needs of the elderly are sometimes unknown or unappreciated. The suggestion that local committees appoint an "old people's friend" is working well in many rural areas.

Homes for the elderly are becoming an accepted part of local housing schemes. Although the building of more Homes with a capital "H" and extensions to existing ones were announced in the council's last progress report, the tendency it says, is for conversion of large old houses into flatlets or for experiment with some modified scheme of "boarding out" as pioneered in Plymouth and Exeter.

The revival of interest in this boarding-out scheme has led the council to print in its report a list of safeguards to be observed in planning this activity.

... Fashion Hints ...



TRIM — Portrait neckline, faced in white, highlights this Navy silk-type linen sheath for springtime. High waitsline accents effect. It's Oleg Cassini's salute to the long-time favorite color.



SPRAY - FLECKED — White flecks this Navy silk shantung sheath for spring. White silk accents the pattern at neckline and on sleeve cuffs. Suzy Perette designed the trim bit of daytime wear.



MAN OVERBOARD — That will be the cry this coming summer, if many sea sprites such as Norma Seward up-anchor under transparent sails. Fashioned of synthetic resin, the new type sail was shown recently at a Sportsman's Show.

Stake Your Claim On The Moon

Rival land agents have been falling out over their claims to property on the moon. The row started when Robert Coles, chairman of the Interplanetary Development Corporation in the U.S., sold deeds to one-acre plots on the moon at one dollar apiece. There were 4,500 buyers.

Soon afterwards, twenty-seven-year-old Harry Hall alleged that the I.D.C. was claim-jumping on his property. "They're invading my land," he said. "I've already sold 2,000 one-acre plots at one dollar each and my claim to the moon was filed in March, long before theirs."

New York's Attorney-General has been investigating the set-up. Coles's offer comprised: "1. A general quit-claim to an acre of good crater bottomland, the buyer receiving the fishing and winter sports rights near his plot. 2. A brochure describing the wonders of the moon. 3. A map that shows the purchaser how he can see his land through a powerful telescope."

Coles, who does not provide transportation to the moon, says long study has convinced him that an expedition will soon go there and that he will be a member. He agrees that many people may regard the enterprise as a joke.

These claims have followed recent prophecies that man will land on the moon before the end of this century.

Some scientists say the moon is moving away from the earth at the rate of eighty-eight yards a century. In January, 1946, the U.S. Army Signal Corps made radar contact with the moon by sending out ultra-high frequency waves. The echo came back two and a half seconds later.

If a man of ordinary agility could get to the moon and live and breathe there, he would have no difficulty in jumping over an obstacle thirty feet high because the moon's gravitational pull is weaker than the earth's.

One Pleasure Most City Folks Miss

One of the tragedies of urban life is that the city dweller has so little access to the Farmers' Almanac. For nearly 140 consecutive years this earthy journal has been providing a unique service for farm families, with enough philosophy, poetry, humor, agriculture advice, recipes, homemaking hints, canning tips and fiscal facts in one annual issue to last all year. The original almanac cannot be bought at newsstands, even in the farm regions, for its distribution has been limited to local areas under the sponsorship of business or institutional organizations. This probably has helped to preserve the old-time flavor of the publication.

Of course, the almanac is published principally to serve as a calendar (listing all the principal holy days of the Episcopal, Catholic, Hebrew and Greek churches) and as a weather forecaster. For those who are making plans for Labor Day are warned well in advance. The almanac predicts: "Windy weather. Mostly fair in central and western sections, but very windy. Tornado weather. Windstorms in the Atlantic states." For those who expect to rise early that day—or to get home late from the night before—the sun will come up at 5.24 a.m. and the day will be 13 hours 14 minutes long. City-dwellers may look upon this information as purely incidental, but many of the older farmers plan their lives according to hte almanac. They place more faith in predictions made more than a year in advance by the almanac than by the forecasts of meteorologists using the most advanced equipment.

The almanac even offers a rare public service by informing its readers of their "lucky" and "unlucky" days during the year. For instance, a person born between March 20 and April 20 is urged to make important transactions on Thursdays. He is cautioned to stay in the house on Mondays, however, for they are his "unlucky" days. Along with this invaluable intelligence are such unfarmlike recipes as for lobster Newburg and oyster omelet a la International House of New Orleans.

The little gems of philosophy scattered throughout the almanac are drawn from thinkers so illustrious as Winston Churchill, St. Augustine, Theophrastus and Samuel Johnson. There are also homelier observations, such as: "Getting a husband is like buying a used car. You don't see it like it is—but like it's going to be when you get it fixed up." Or: "Don't worry about getting older; when you stop getting older, you're dead." The humor is more likely to evoke chuckles around the family stove than in a sophisticated setting. An example: "Two ants were running at a great speed across a page ina magazine. 'Why do we have to run so fast?' panted the one behind. 'Can't you read?' asked the other. 'It says tear along dotted line.'" But no matter how tastes in humor differ, city folk are missing one of life's more interesting experiences by being denied the almanac. From The New York Times.

TOUGH LIFE

Before engaging the new maid, the lady of the house asked her: "Why did you leave your last place?"

"To tell you the truth, ma'am," the young girl replied, "I just couldn't stand the way the master and missus used to fight."

"Dear me! Do you mean they were always quarrelling?"

"Yes, ma'am. When it wasn't me and 'im it was me and 'er."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Jesus Demands a Choice
Luke 19:1-10

Memory Selection: Choose you this day whom ye will serve; . . . but as for me, and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15

In the unprinted portion of today's lesson we have the story of the rich young ruler. He chose his riches in preference to the way of the cross. He went away from Jesus sorrowfully.

The story of Zacchaeus is in sharp contrast. Zacchaeus chose Jesus. He gave away half of his wealth and prepared to make full restitution for anything he had taken wrongfully. He received Jesus joyfully.

We must all make a choice. If we forsake all and follow Jesus we find happiness. In Him there is fulness of life. Sin affords some pleasures for a season but only for a season. The joy that Christ gives is eternal.

The words of the memory selection were spoken by Joshua near the close of his life. He emphasized the necessity of making a choice. Then he set a good example by announcing his own good choice for himself and his family. The parents so often set the pattern which the children follow. We are always influencing some by the choices we make.

B.L. Olmstead, author of Arnold's Commentary tells of a Japanese girl's choice. Ishii-san was a beautiful Japanese young woman from an ardent Buddhist family. She was impressed with the joy of four girls who had found the Lord at a mission, and she came to a meeting upon their invitation. The way of salvation was explained to her, and she admitted that she needed the Lord. Mrs. Edna Kuba asked her, "So you want him more than anything else in the world?" Her sincere reply was, "Yes, I do." There was trouble at home. She could no longer offer food to idols as her mother did. Ishii-san's friend was studying for the priesthood. They were engaged. But she couldn't marry a Buddhist priest. Finally she broke with him. God is wonderfully helping her as she is living the Christian life and helping others.

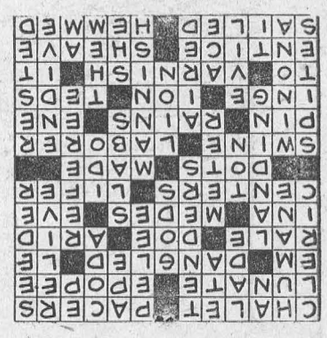
Modern David

Pierre Perry, a former French boxer, went to Utah to hunt uranium. When the deer season opened up, he switched his Geiger counter for a rifle. But Pierre didn't have any luck.

So he switched the rifle for a sling-shot to bring down a chicken hawk. That's when a 165-lb. buck appeared. Pierre flipped a ball bearing into the sling-shot and let fly. The pellet caught the deer just below the temple. Pierre finished off the animal with his knife.

He was hunting at the time with Fred C. Clemore, of Marysvale, Utah. They both swear to the modern David feat.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking





VICTIMS OF RED DOUBLE TALK — "Reactionary" is what these stone lions are officially termed in Communist China. That's why they were removed in 1951 from in front of the Communist Bank of China in Hong Kong and replaced with a pair labeled "progressive." The Reds gave these "reactionary" statues to the University of Hong Kong, but university officials didn't know what to do with them. So the statues have been sitting on the campus, unmounted, apparently unwanted.

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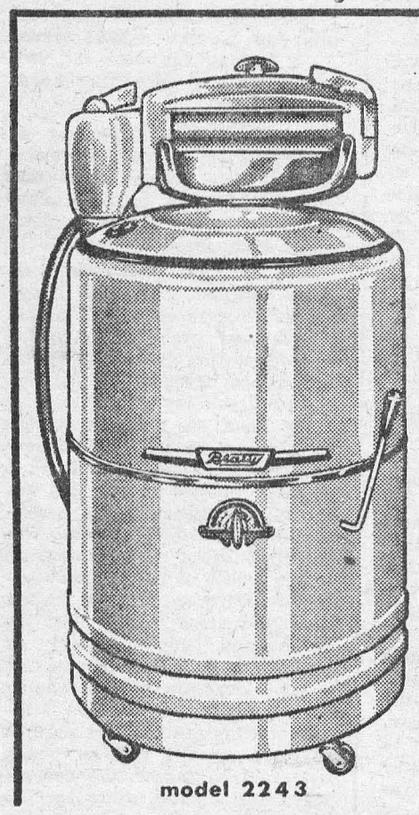
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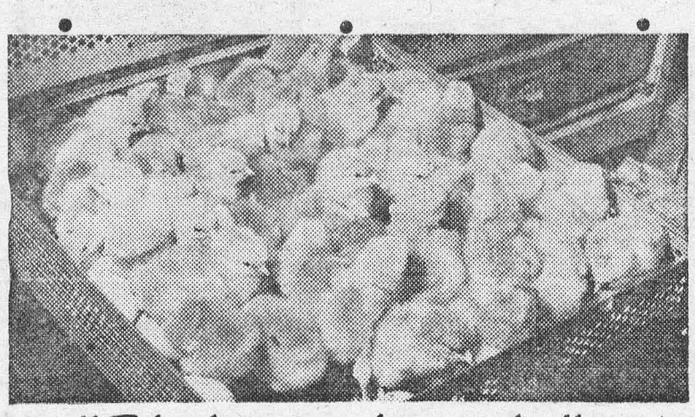

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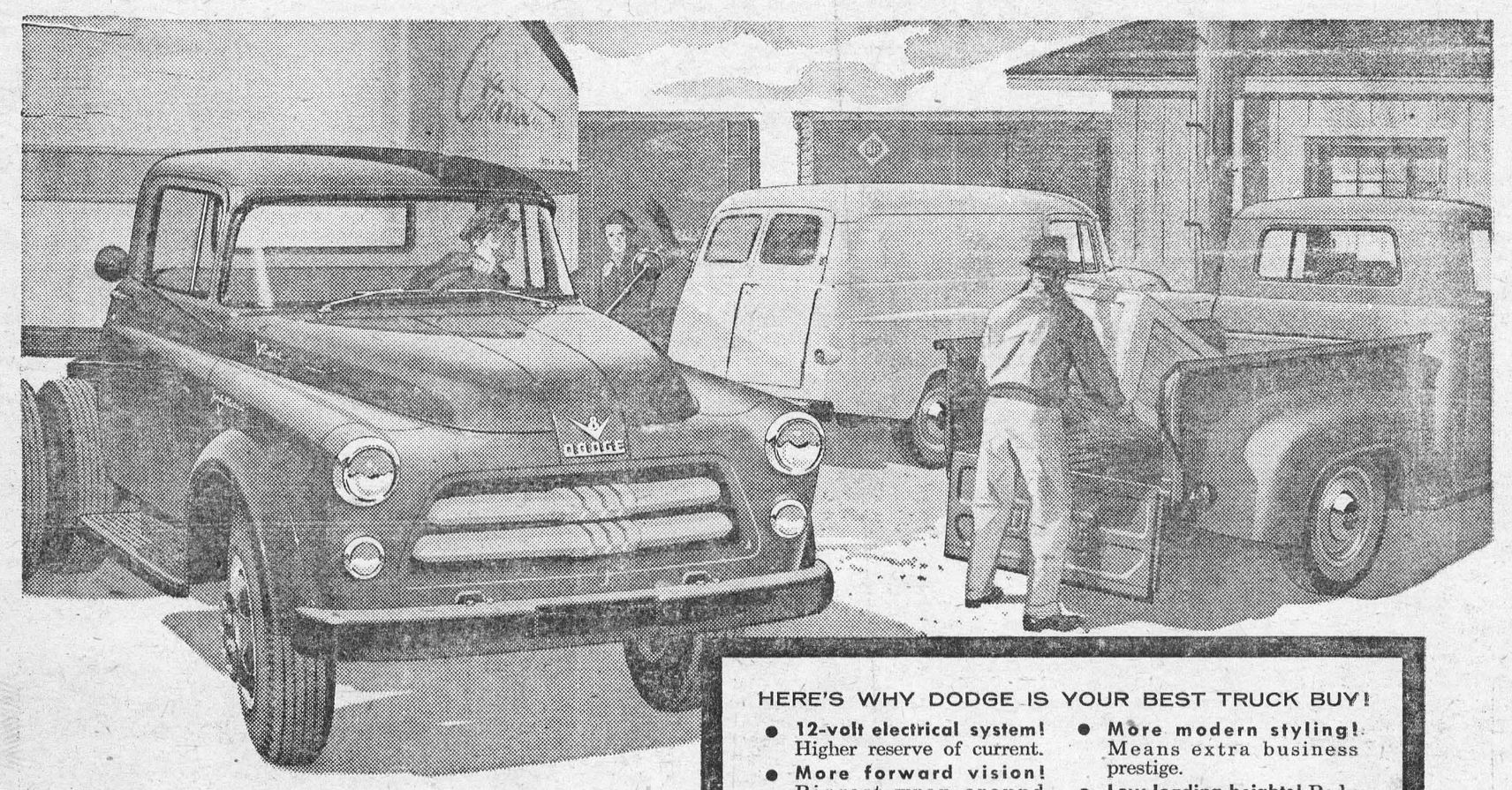

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular business meeting of Uneeda Camp took place on February 14th with Consul Commander Edward Hanson in the chair.

A good attendance was on hand to welcome visitors from Winchester Camp. Seven new applications were dealt with and admitted to membership.

The Initiation Degree was conducted by Capt Hazel Baker and her Degree Team in a most efficient manner.

The Board of Managers and the Committee reported that $268.50 was presented to the Beckstead Fire Fund

After disposing of routine business the meeting closed with the singing of the Ode, with a delectable lunch served by Sovereigns Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Beckstead.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 28th, 1956.

CURLING NEWS

No doubt everybody is wondering how Fred Graham and his team made out last week at the Seignory Club in his effort to defend his hold on the MacLaren Shield.

They didn't bring back the Trophy, but they must have put up a marvelous fight tto come so close to winning it again. They won two games out of three in their effort to retain the Trophy. Only once in the history of this Shield has any club won it two years in a row. So, we are proud of your record in trying to retain this Trophy for the second time. We know the calibre of the curlers who opposed you. It was no disgrace to go down to defeat, especially when you were defeated by such a small margin.

So congratulations to Fred, who skipped the team, to Jeff Christensen, his third, Jerry Harrington, his second and Wm. Gorrell, his lead. It is this writer's guess that it will be a long time before any other foursome from Morrisburg will do as well.

I hope I am wrong, but time alone will tell how far this guess is from the truth.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. M. G. CASSELMAN

The funeral service of Mrs. Michael G. Casselman, widely known and respected resident of this district was held at her home on Union St., Sunday afternoon and was attended by many friends. Rev. J. Hardwick, of Knox Presbyterian Church, of which she had been a member, officiated.

Her death at her home on Feb. 9, was usexpected, though her health had not been good for some time.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1881, she was a daughter of the late Zeneas Hall and his wife, Lannie Beckstead, her maiden name being Bertha Hall. She attended township schools and in 1900 was married to Michael G. Casselman. They lived in the township until 1934, when they moved to Morrisburg, where her husband predeceased her in 1939.

Survivors are one son, Herbert Casselman of Morrisburg, and one sister Mrs. Harry Pinney, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Among relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Banning, Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Bertha Hall, Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Mertha Monet, James Sears, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynch, Kenneth Hall, Canton, N.Y.; Mrs. Lannie Goldie, Madrid, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Cornwall; Mrs. Howard Young, Phillips, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love, North Augusta; and many friends from Williamsburg.

Following the ceremony interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Bearers were T. R. Parker, E. Crober, E. Robinson, F. Cunningham, F. Merkley and H. Whittaker.

WILIIAM E. BOWMAN

The late William E. Bowman, a respected resident of Williamsburg, except for a few years he lived in New York State, passed away on Saturday evening, February 4th. In failing health for some time, he was in his 86th year. Born at Glen Becker in 1870 he was a son of the late William Bowman and his wife, Elizabeth Barkley.

He was a farmer most of his life. Mr. Bowman was united in marriage to the former Edith Beckstead Dec. 23rd, 1891 at Aultsville, Ont.

He was predeceased by his wife and eldest daughter (Mrs. James Short) Lottie, also two sons, Charles and Orie who passed away during the flu epidemic in 1918.

Mr. Bowman is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Gallinger, of Massena, N.Y.; one son, John E. Bowman of Wales, Ont.; and five daughters—Mrs. Stella O'Brien, Toronto, Mrs. Effie Whitteker, Williamsburg, Mrs. Bower Paden (Hattie) of Kemptville, Mrs. Arthur Thayer (Ida), Gouverneur, N.Y., Mrs. Jay Blackmore (Lillie) DeKalb Jct., N. Y. There are 22 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Later he married Mrs. May Bowman, sister of his first wife, who passed away in July 1954.

He was a member of the United Church Elma. The funeral was conducted by Rev. George Dunlop in the United Church, Williamsburg at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon.

Hymns used, by request, were "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul". The Choir sang "The Old Rugged Cross". Entombment was made in Williamsburg Vault to await burial in Elma cemetery in the spring.

Pall bearers were Cecil Casselman, Clifford Casselman, Claude Casselman, David Shaw, Lorne Bell, and Harold Alguire.

VOTE FOR THESE IN SAVERS' POPULARITY CONTEST

The following names have been entered in the Popularity Contest sponsored by Savers' (Morrisburg) Store, in connection with their Big Clearance Sale. Winner is to receive two tickets to an N.H.L. game in Montreal, with meals, transportation, taxi, and tips provided. To date the standing is as follows:

Basil Watson	630
Terry Laurin	1425
Marilyn Caloren	1670
Roy Gulliver	530
Mrs. Baril	320
Marilyn Bailey	400
Arthur Zeron	580
Mrs. Morin	260
Bob Morris	170
Alice Reddick	280
Pauline Reddick	160
Irene Sypes	280
Hop Cassidy	80
Paul Myers	500
Joan Hamilton	140
L. D. Dodge	20
Allan Casselman	330
Linda Cook	130
Cornelis Vangessel	50
Bert Casselman	320
Frederick Veley	40
Iona Tessier	10



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"Think it would save me money too?"

"I see you telephone people always use wood preservative on your poles. Think I should do the same thing when I build my fence?"

"Yes, it's a good idea. We've found at Bell that it saves us plenty on repair and replacement costs. That's why we treat telephone poles against rot; why we keep our trucks clean and in good repair; why we put up exchanges and offices to last.

"It's only common sense, if we are to keep costs down and the price of your telephone service low."

If you would like to get useful information on the preservative treatment of wood we suggest you write Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa.

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This is an entirely NEW type of self-polishing Floor Wax—a new formula for Linoleum, Rubber and Mastic tile floors—spreads easily and dries in a matter of minutes to a HARD, bright finish that resists wear and water spotting. OC-3

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NO. 1 TABLE STOCK P.E.I. 75's $2.20

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SHORTS $2.80

MIDDLINGS $2.90

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American Anthracite all sizes.

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Please Phone 88 or 89. WE DELIVER

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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 16—17—18—

MEXICAN HAYRIDE:—You'll have the gayest time of your life when you climb aboard for the Mexican Hayride. Sparkling with songs, loaded with laughs, a guaranteed entertainment treat. Starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.....ALSO.....

BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS:—A rousing tale of adventure in rugged Frontier days. Gene Autry at his all-time best.

MON., TUES., WED., FEBRUARY 20—21—22—

SVENGALI:—The world's most famous story of love, hate and hypnotism. Trily, the beautiful artist's model, and the evil Svengali, who held her in his power. Starring Hildegarde Neff, Donald Wolfit and Terence Morgan.

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEBRUARY 23—24—25—

THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA:—Through his veins coursed the wild blood of a hunted outlaw. The two met and fought and the experienced oldster won. Later they met again in a savage death struggle, the Battle of the Stallions. Starring Rita Johnson, Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster ... ALSO

STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW:—Entertainment for all movie fans, with Ethel Merman and Ritz Bros.

COMING SOON:— UNDERWATER; and SHOTGUN.

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HARD AND SOFT WOOD, BIG LOTS PREFERRED. SEND ALL DETAILS, STATING ACREAGE, LOCATION AND PRICE TO

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BUILDERS SUPPLIES

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING

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ESTIMATES FREE — WE DELIVER

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W. G. Black, Mgr.

Phone 222 Morrisburg

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am 33 years old, have a good job, and a lovely small child for whom I'm trying my best to provide a good home. I am, however, recovering from an unhappy marital situation (the alcohol problem again) and now that I am free, I would like to find some good man to share the love that my child and I could give.

"I've been using your suggestions, taking classes and being active in church work. So far, no luck. Do you have any other ideas?

"Or could you wrap up some fine, lonely man in tissue paper and send him along- I never used to have trouble getting dates. Have I lost that much charm in the last few years? Perhaps I'm just out of practice, but I am still—

LOOKING"

KEEP ON

First, don't lose confidence in yourself. You have lived through a shattering experience that is bound to leave its scars for a while. Many in your present situation waste time and energy feeling sorry for themselves, which lands that chip on the shoulder which is so repelling. Your sense of humor has survived, you still have that light touch that attracts friends of both sexes, and which some males complain most women lack.

Does your work bring you in contact with other nice women? Cultivate them. Entertain them as you can, perhaps for Sunday tea at home. Turn on that charm of yours, it can win women, too. Listen to their opinions, their problems, and be sure they find you a trusted confidante. Play up to feminine church members you've met, and get on one or two of their committees and become a valued worker.

You should win friends who will be proud to introduce you to their personal group, widening your acquaintance among nice people. The same projecting of your personality applies to those in the adult classes you attend. Patience, and renewed faith in yourself as a woman who has so much to give to others, should swing you into more than one circle of congenial friends.

Being a new arrival in the community has its disadvantages, but if you choose those people who seem worth cultivating, it cannot help widening your horizons and opening new fields where you may achieve your desire.

A lot of talk is bandied about on the subject of woman's jealousy of women. Intelligent, warmhearted women seldom join in such low practices. They welcome a newcomer who has a sense of humor, an ardent temperament that promises true friendship, and a knowledge of life that lifts her above the gossiping level.

Hold on to that light touch. It will open doors you may not expect it to.

* * *

"NEVER BEFORE"

"Dear Anne Hirst: I certainly need your good advice. I am a high-school junior, and in love with a boy who insists that I go steady. But he seldom takes me anywhere, and I wait so long for him to invite me to school dances that sometimes I've had to go by myself. He never asks to bring me home, but gets mad if somebody else does.

"We never talk about things that matter, and sometimes I really get bored. I know I'm missing other nice dates by only seeing him, but I love him truly —and I know it, for I never felt like this before.

MARGIE"

You are physically attracted to this boy, as you will be toward others you meet, but that does not mean you love him.

You are smart to see already how self-centred he is. To him you are only a convenient girl friend, and he isn't enough interested to extend the usual courtesies. You two have nothing at all in common, yet you put up with his neglect and bad manners because being with him thrills you.

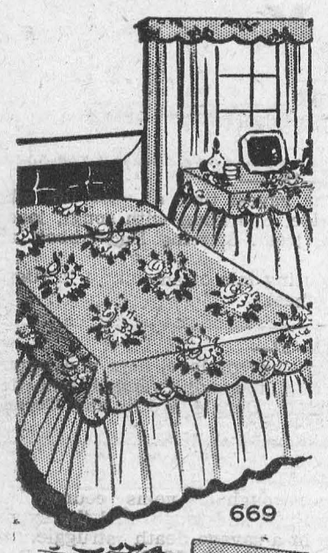
* * *

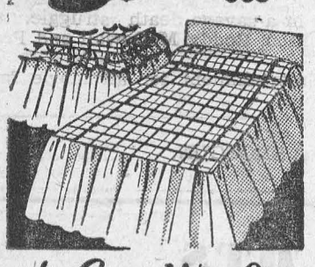
In times of indecision, it is helpful to turn to an unseen friend, one whose knowledge of human nature and warm sympathy can be useful. Anne Hirst is such a woman, and your letter will be read and considered thoughtfully. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

ANXIOUS

A small boy visiting New York for the first time, went in a lift to the top of a skyscraper. As he shot past the sixty-second floor at breath-taking speed, he gulped, turned to his father, and asked: "Daddy, does God know we're coming?"

Bedroom Ensembles





by Laura Wheeler

FOUR smart ways to decorate your bedroom! Nothing prettier (or thriftier) — than to make one of these gay ensembles yourself!

Pattern 669 contains complete instructions for making four different sets of curtains, spreads, and dressing - table skirts!

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St, New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER,** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.



SHE'D WALK A MILE FOR HIM — So the ecstatic expression on the lady camel at right would indicate. But the blissful bactrian at left had better head for the oasis. She'll make him wait for a date unless he promises love that will endure until the sands of the desert grow cold. This early spring nonsense is going on at the zoo in Paris, France.



HIS DOG'S A HERO — Every dog has its day, including 'Whiskers' He received a medal and citation for "Distinguished Dog Heroism" for saving the life of his young master, William Edward Loar, shown above holding the box containing his dog's medal. The dog's heroic act took place last summer, when he led William's mother to a pond near the Loar's home. William, then only 16 months old, was floating in it face down. Artificial respiration and a pulmotor revived the boy. Whiskers received the medal from a dog food company.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Now what would you say about this for a coincidence? Hardly had the ink dried on my column last week than Partner was out to a farm meeting—and who should be the guest speaker but Professor D. R. Campbell. Remember—it was he who said there were too many low income farmers. At this meeting he did not touch on that topic at all. He was speaking mostly on the marketing of farm products and all that he said was very practical and down-to-earth. It was two or three years since Partner had an opportunity of hearing Dr. Campbell and on this, as on previous occasions, he thought he was very appreciative of the average farmer's problems. No doubt if Dr. Campbell's remarks a little while ago about "too many farmers" had not been taken out of their context they would probably have been better understood. That happens so often — a somewhat startling remark is picked up by city papers for the sake of a good story and published without due regard to what had been the object of the address.

Dear knows there is enough that is startling going on these days without the necessity of contorting and exaggerating the issue to make a story . . . as for instance the weekly wash visible from the British Prime Minister's country residence. Even the B.B.C. got a story out of that. Apparently a compromise was reached by providing the 'Woman With the Wash' with an extra piece of ground for a clothesline. By that means her washday schedule was undisturbed but yet the family underwear was kept out of sight of 'the house next door'.

Now I wonder — did anyone get any plants frozen by that cold north-east wind last week? I was afraid I might, but thank goodness I didn't. However, after having to move my plants out to the diningroom I decided not to put them back into the sunroom again because there is no heat there at all. So I chose a seldom-used south room to house them for the remainder of the winter. I like my plants but I can't see the sense of letting them create any more work than is strictly necessary. And house plants can make work of that I am sure. For instance there is an elderly lady who has African violets all over the house. No one realized how much time and effort she spent on those violets and other plants until the lady herself became very ill and the care of the plants fell to her stenographer-daughter, who was naturally away from home most of the day. When the mother was able to take an interest again in what was going on around her, her main concern was about her plants — were they all right, had any of them died — was Mary sure she hadn't overwatered them? Her attitude is understandable. The plants were her hobby and provided her with an active interest in life. Too active, in fact.

There are many such people — and if it isn't plants it is something else. Of course, everyone should have a hobby of some kind but once a hobby runs wild it becomes an obsession. If it cannot be easily cared for by one person then it needs to be curtailed. A few house plants can be just as rewarding in interest as a hundred. Now I suppose I have given you the opportunity to say—"And what about your own?" Well, mine are not permanent house plants. Except for a few ferns — which I couldn't do without — my plants are mostly geranium slips intended for the flower garden next spring. And you will agree that no one can have geraniums in the garden without taking care of slips in the house. Unless, of course, one buys them — but that idea doesn't appeal to me.

There are other hobbies which, if uncontrolled, make a lot of work. Antiques, for instance. Ornaments, crystal and pottery. Think of the dusting involved! There are many such collections in old country homes. I don't imagine anyone living in a subdivision could indulge in such a hobby. Maybe that is one reason why I hope we never have to leave our big house, because I have my hobby vices too. I won't say what my collecting mania is — but my family could tell you! Joy says — "It is to be hoped you don't have to move out in a hurry" However, it doesn't make work for anyone but myself — and if, and when, I fade out of the picture it will make a glorious bonfire.

Incidentally, if you happen to be a hoarder or a hobbyist and there is danger of it becoming an obsession, then you should read "My Brother's Keeper" by Marcia Davenport. It is the story of events prior to the discovery of the dead bodies of two elderly brothers in a huge house in New York, packed almost solid with tunnelled newspapers, grand pianos and all kinds of junk. It is a terrific story, somewhat gruesome in parts, but perfectly logical. And you close the book in sympathy with the brothers and a feeling that the tragedy could have been avoided had they been given the opportunity of leading normal lives in their younger days.



by Anne Adams

It's so thrifty, easy to make this new side-button and wrap weskit! See the diagram—sewing's a cinch! Weskits are so smart this season—you'll want several of the classic style too. Choose wool tweeds, corduory, cotton!

Pattern 4529: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, upper version takes ⅞ yard 54-inch; lower version. 1⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ⅓ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ⅓ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

Modern Etiquette...

Q. How does a widow's or divorcee's second wedding differ from her first?

A. She does not wear white or carry orange blossoms, and she avoids an elaborate ceremony. She is usually unattended, although she may have one bridesmaid. Her costume for a church wedding is an afternoon frock and hat, or a traveling suit. Her father or other male relative gives her away, precisely as at the first wedding.

Q. What is the proper way to ask for a person over a telephone?

A. The proper manner is to ask, "May I speak to Anne, please?" And when the person replies with, "Just a moment, please," or, "I'll call her," don't forget to add a "Thank you."

Q. Does the receiving of a wedding announcement require a gift?

A. No.

Q. Is it considered improper to add postscripts to social letters?

A. While there is nothing improper about it, it is far better to include everything you have to say in the body of the letter, and thus indicate that you have put more thought, and less haste, into its composition.

Q. When a man is in an elevator in an office building, and a woman acquaintance enters, should he remove his hat?

A. He should lift his hat in greeting, but it is not necessary for him to remove it in an office elevator.

Q. When refilling water glasses at the table, should they be lifted or left on the table as the water is poured?

A. Left on the table.

Q. When rising from the dinner table, should one push one's chair back under the table?

A. In someone's home, you should leave the chair where it is. However, in a restaurant it is better to push it back close to the table so that it is out of the way of any one who might be passing.

Q. When introducing a person to a group of people, is it necessary to repeat his name to everyone in the group?

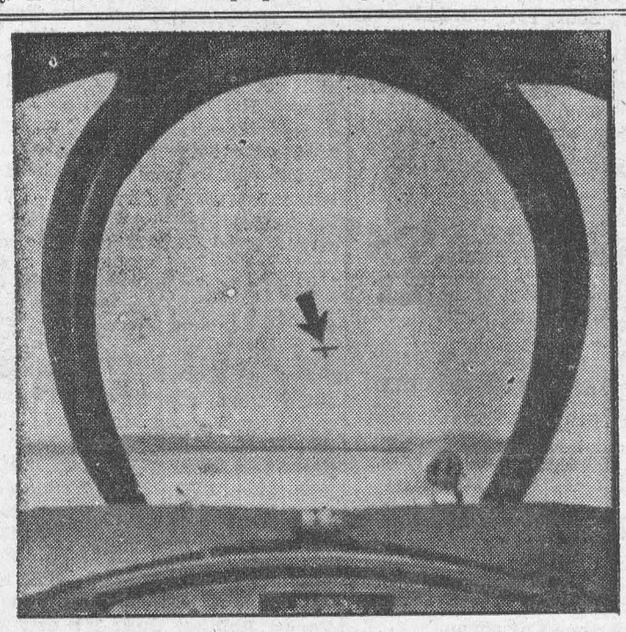
A. Usually once is enough. However, if the group is large and there is a chance someone did not catch the name, it may be repeated.

Q. When having a piece of silver for a baby marked with only one initial, should it be the first or the last?

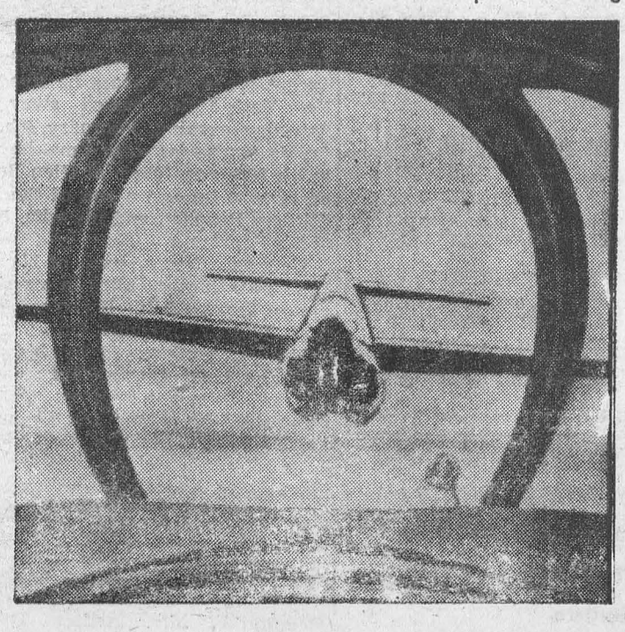
A. The first.

Q. Is it proper to remove serving dishes or dinner plates first from the table?

A. The dinner plates should be removed first; then the serving dishes.



Arrow, in picture at right, indicates position of an F-89 jet approaching another plane on a collision coures. It is only one mile — four seconds away—from the horizon-filling view of imminent disaster seen at bottom. Pictures, released with a Budget Bureau report, are intended to emphasize need for adoption of a recommended master plan for air traffic control. According to the report 90,000 military and civilian planes now operate in North America. Passenger airliners alone have an average of four near-collisions a day. according to the document. All other airborne traffic is said to confront similar potential danger.



Church Broadcast Heard By Millions

On a Sunday recently a preacher was thundering over the radio against adultery. While millions listened in their homes, a man was driving along a lonely country road to meet a woman of easy morals. He too was listening, on his car radio.

The words he heard turned his lust to fear, then to repentance. Five minutes later he made a U-turn; five days later he joined the church and began a new Christian life. He wrote the radio program about it.

That same day, in an adjoining state, another listener put away a shotgun he had loaded to blow out the brains of his divorced wife. He too wrote the program.

These letters, and millions of others, are in the files of a remarkable 39-year-old organization, the Lutheran Laymen's League, sponsor of the first regular religious program to be broadcast on radio. The program is The Lutheran Hour, pioneer of all the church programs on the air today.

Behind the League stands one of America's most contradictory religious groups — a strange blend of fiercely orthodox theology and enlightened social philosophy. It is The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Those who know of the Synod's rigid adherence to doctrine find it hard to believe that one of its bodies, the Lutheran Human Relations Association in America, recently urged colleges to force fraternities and sororities to eliminate race and nationality restrictions.

The story of the Missouri Synod goes back to 1839, when the first Lutherans arrived from Germany and settled in Perry County, Missouri. Eight years later, 37 of their leaders, zealous for "The pure and uncorrupted explanation of the divine word," met in Chicago and combined their 12 congregations and 22 ministers in the Missouri Synod.

Those early builders of the Synod had missionary ardor in full measure, but even they could not have foreseen today's 8,000 churches and more than 2,000,000 members; or that the Synod would become a leader in the use of a yet unborn medium of communication.

It was the 85,000 member Lutheran Laymen's League, composed largely of shrewd Midwest businessmen and farmers, that helped the Synod become the second largest Lutheran body in the country. In 1930, perhaps the most important year of the Synod's history, the League started The Lutheran Hour over a 32-station network, "to bring Christ to a troubled world."

The Hour's first speaker, Dr. Walter A. Maier, urged listeners to "cultivate a faith built on the sure promises of the Bible, not on hoarded wealth and guilt-edged investments." Nevertheless, it was lack of wealth and investments, "guilt-edged" or otherwise, that almost starved The Lutheran Hour in its cradle. Radio time was monstrously expensive, and in 1931 the program went off the air.

But the Lutherans had faith in the program and by 1935 they had raised enough money to get it back on the air.

Almost immediately, it became clear that they had been right in thinking the depression-ridden public was in the mood for a hard-hitting religious program. Four years later it went international, and today The Lutheran Hour is heard over 1,250 stations, in 56 languages and in 65 countries. More than 20,000,000 listen in each week, and the yearly letter count stands at well over half a million.

Many of the listeners are behind the Iron Curtain. Recently, a speaker ventured the hope that listeners would say "Amen" to a declaration of faith in God. During the next few days, hundreds of postcards arrived from behind the Curtain. All were unsigned, naturally, and bore just one word: "Amen."

Much of the program's success in its early years is attributed to Dr. Maier, a flamboyant man of God who apparently never really believed he could be heard on the air unless he shouted at the top of his lungs.

Nor was he one to spare the sinners. He never minced words. In the broadcasting booth he would strip to his undershirt for greater comfort, caring not for dignity where the work of God was concerned. At his death in 1950, even unbelievers who had smarted under his words had come to respect him as a devoted and selfless servant of Christ.

To millions, Dr. Maier was The Lutheran Hour. With his passing, the program seemed to lose much of its impact, although the various guest speakers who followed were outstanding ministers.

Then last September a new and vibrant voice was heard, and word spread that The Lutheran Hour was back on the rails. The voice belonged to Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, an unusual combination of good-natured, relaxed extrovert, scholar and passionate man of the Lord.

Dr. Hoffmann is more than six feet tall and heavy-set but he moves swiftly and easily. His broad face and high forehead are reminiscent of the late author, Thomas Wolfe. Also like Wolfe, he possesses great physical vigor which comes over the airwaves with dramatic effect. Yet he manages to avoid histrionics, and he attracts the educated and sophisticated as well as the average listener. At 42, Dr. Hoffmann has a highly successful record as director of public relations for the Missouri Synod, a job he retains.

The son of a Nebraska minister, Dr. Hoffmann holds degrees in the arts and divinity, and was ordained in 1939. For seven years he taught Latin and Greek, gradually becoming a key figure in Missouri Synod counsels. When The Lutheran Hour situation became crucial, Dr. Hoffmann got the call.

Since his radio ministry began, Dr. Hoffmann has had to spend much of his time away from his wife Marcia and their four children, Peter, Paul, John, and Katherine Ann who was born three weeks before he took over the program.

Dr. Hoffmann is fiercely determined that the Synod shall get the last penny of value from a radio program that costs $1,300,000 a year. And "value" to Dr. Hoffmann lies in the Biblical injunction to "preach the Gospel to every creature."

About half the program's budget goes for foreign broadcasts. For most, transcriptions are made in this country by multilingual ministers or United Nations translators. The results have been excellent. Japanese stations, for instance, draw 200,000 letters yearly, and 90 per cent of the writers enroll in the Bible Correspondence Course offered during the program. Radio Goa receives letters in such Indian regional languages as Gujarati, Kanarese, Marathi, Punjabi, Pushtu, Tamil, Telugu and Urdu. Radio Ceylon has received mail from Iceland, half a world away.

In the U. S., The Lutheran Hour usually originates from Station KFUO on the campus of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. The Mutual network and a number of independent stations carry it at varying hours every Sunday to every state of the Union. In Texas, 56 stations use the program; North Carolina is runner-up with 36.

A substantial portion of the mail from listeners comes to the League's St. Louis office where 75 full-time employees are kept busy handling it and other Lutheran Hour business. Many of the letters seek personal advice; and these are either answered from the St. Louis office by clergymen with counselling experience or the writer is referred to a Synod pastor in his area.

The Missouri Synod has not neglected the possibilities of TV either. Four years ago, This Is The Life, the serialized story of the devoutly Lutheran Fisher Family, had its premiere. Today it is seen weekly on more than 250 stations.

Critics have called This Is The Life a religious soap-opera. But 10,000,000 people watch and love the Fishers as they manage to get involved, directly or indirectly, with an airplane crash, a fixed basketball game, a case of amnesia, an automobile accident, and various other difficulties and disasters.

Incidentally, for a strictly non-gambling group, the Synod overlooks no bets. One of its members, Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer of Lincoln, Nebraska, was named "Mrs. America of 1956" Worried Lutherans were, of course, informed that a bathing suit appearance was not involved in the Mrs. America competition.

This Is The Life has one great advantage over The Lutheran Hour—it gets free time as a TV "public service" program. The Lutheran Hour must pay, but to the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, it's worth every cent it costs. It would more than justify its expense, they say, if it brought only one soul to Christ.—From "Coronet"

A woman never forgets the men she could have had; a man the women he couldn't.



THREE-WAY INSPIRATION — Courage of Sanford Shaleen and two devices developed by fellow engineers of Minneapolis Honeywell form a three-way picture of inspiration. Stricken with polio three years ago, Shaleen can move only his head and feet. A movement of his head actuates device developed by his comrades which turns pages of technical paper on easel at right. Touch of his toe on an employe-developed switch at foot of bed energizes dictating machine and Shaleen records through microphone near his head. With aid of the machines he completes review of a vast amount of material each week.

Boats, Cars, Dogs Featured at Show

Canada's largest boat show, an international motor show, three dog shows and a variety of other features and attractions will all combine to make the 1956 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, scheduled to be held in the Coliseum in Toronto March 9th to 17th, the outstanding springtime exhibition of its kind on this continent, with the proceeds being used to carry on an extensive program of conservation of Canada's natural resources.

The boat and marine show will have a most comprehensive display of cruisers, sleek sedans and runabouts, sailboats, rowboats and canoes, inboard and outboard engines and the most modern boating equipment and accessories.

At the motor show the spotlight will be focused on a number of British and foreign-made automobiles, as well as in sports and racing cars. It is being arranged and sponsored by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and will be supervised by a committee of that organization in North America.

The dog shows will be held on March 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 and will attract the bluebloods of dogdom from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Other highlights at the 1956 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show include the selection and crowning of "The Outdooors Girl of Canada," bowling competitions and championships, a photographic fair, a sports demonstration area, a demonstration casting pool, square dancing and numerous other activities.

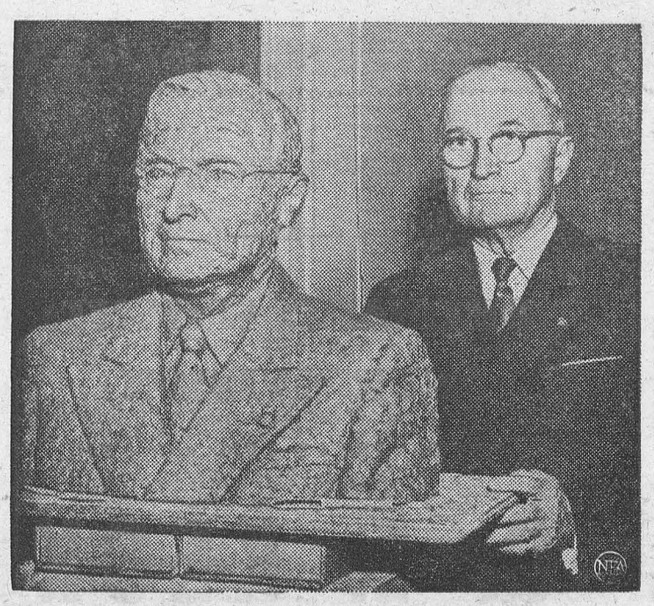
Prize winning photographs in a recent nation-wide photographic competition will be on display at the photography fair and salon. In addition, a number of beatiful models will be on hand to pose for photographers in this exhibit during the eight days of the Show.

Twice daily a thrilling stage and water revue will be presented in the arena with a dozen headline acts including the world's only trained Polar bear, a juggling seal, synchronized swimming, teeter-board artists, trick casting, trained dogs, log rolling and a variety of other entertainment.

LAST LAUGH — French artists put the finishing touches to papier mache figures which will swirl through the gayety of Mardi Gras time at Nice. The world-famous, week-long carnival reaches its climax on Shrove Tuesday, the eve of Ash Wednesday, when the penitential season of Lent begins.



FACE - LIFT — This smiling water tank hasn't always looked so cheerful. In fact, it looked so dull and dreary perched atop the roof of a Chicago publishing company that company officials decided to give it a new face. They hired sign painters to put this serene, smiling face on it, in maroon, blue and white.



FOR ISRAELI HALL OF FAME — Former President Harry S. Truman stands beside the unfinished bust of him that will be placed when completed in the Ben Yehuda National Museum in Jerusalem.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

STARTED SPECIALS
CANADIAN Approved. Barred Rocks, Red X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Red or Hamp X Sussex, Columbia Rocks and R.I. Reds. Pullets — 2 weeks old $32.00; 4 weeks old $40.00; 6 weeks old $48.00 per 100. Mixed chicks, same ages, $10.00 less per 100. White leghorns, Red X Leghorns, Danish Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorn pullets — 2 weeks old $36.00; 4 weeks old $44.00; 6 weeks old $52.00 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Order early. Kent Hatchery Chatham Ontario.

ARE you a commercial poultryman? A farm poultryman? It makes no difference which. Tweddle new series 400, 401, 402 fits your poultry operation profitably for these high production layers — efficient egg producers — sturdy chicks with excellent hen house livability — real profit makers. Write for full details about them. Also three other special egg breeds, 3 special dual purpose breeds. Tops for broilers, first generation Indian River Cross, Arbor Acres White Rocks, turkey poults. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS, ONTARIO

BRAY broiler cockerels available. Mixed chicks. Pullets. Also special strains like Ames Hybrids, Babcock Leghorns, etc. A few started pullets. **Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.**

13¢ BABY CHICKS 13¢
CANADIAN Approved. Production breed. Hamp X Sussex Barred Rocks. Red X Rocks New Hamps. Reds. Sussex and White Rocks. Mixed $13 per 100. Pullets $19 per 100. White Leghorns, Red X Leghorns Brown Leghorns and Minorca X Leghorns. Mixed $13 per 100. Pullets $27 per 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. $1 down, balance C.O.D. Sun Valley Hatchery, Chatham, Ontario.

STARTED COX
CANADIAN Approved Heavy Breed Cox. Day old 6¢: 2 weeks old 12¢: 4 weeks old 20¢. Leghorn Cross Cox. day old $1.50 per 100. Guaranteed delivery. $1.00 down, balance C.O.D. Maple City Hatchery Chatham Ontario.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

GIRL for general housework. Light cooking. Must like children. Mother attends business. Good home. Excellent salary. Fare advanced. Mrs. Ansel, 5125 Bourret, Apt. 4 Montreal.

GENERAL for 5-room apartment. Doctor's residence. All modern appliances. Own room. Two children, one school age. Good wages. Will advance fare, if necessary. Mrs. H. Woods, 5135 Bourret, Apt. 4, Montreal.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

150 ACRES Huron County 1½ miles from village of Gorrie, located on good road close to school. 95 acres under cultivation, soil highly productive loam. Excellent grazing with running water, timber, good fences, bank barn, modern 5 room BV. house, hydro, complete plumbing, good water. Price $9500. Terms. Immediate occupancy. Information write E. H. King, Route 1, Windsor, Ontario.

FOR SALE

CANARIES (German Rollers) carefully trained and graded singers. Exchange if not satisfactory. Free catalogue. H. W. Hundrieser Canary Hatchery and Import, Delta, Ont.

FOR SALE

RODNEY OATS, REG. No. 1. O. A. C. No. 21 BARLEY. REG. No. 1. G. A. RALPH. Richmond, Ontario.

BEAUTIFUL Florida Cypress Tree "Knees", odd, grotesque shapes, strangely attractive, exotic souvenirs. $2.00 each, $21.00 dozen, all different, postpaid. Gipple's Giftwares, De Leon Springs, Florida.

ONTARIO. 99 acre farm, 16 miles north of Napanee on Highway 41. Good frame house and outbuildings. 45 acres tillable; also lunch counter building with hydro included. Reasonable. B. H. Paul, 178 Adeline Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

MEDICAL

DIXON'S REMEDY — FOR NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS. THOUSANDS SATISFIED.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE,
335 Elgin, Ottawa
$1.25 Express Prepaid

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING STOMACH DISTRESS, CAR-BIS-CO, a stomach corrective has satisfied many users for over sixty years. Twelve ounce bottle sent prepaid $2. **ROY BROWNLEE,** Pharmacist, St. Thomas, Ontario.

FOOT Powder! Help your feet. United States Armed Forces surplus foot powder. Two years' supply $1.00. J. Anderson, 226 West 150 Street, New York 39, New York.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema, acne ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $2.50 PER JAR
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TORONTO

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
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WANTED! Girls and Housewives. Earn extra money at home. Send stamped, addressed envelope for Information. To: Holten Mail Order Service, P.O. Box 2, Adrian, Ohio.

START your car from inside your home! Have your motor warming up while you have your breakfast. Build it yourself, for few dollars. Free details. Address: Pope Control, Box 6, Melrose 76 Massachusetts, U.S.A.

READY Reference Bible Salesmen Wanted! Retails $6.95. Concordance, subject index, red letter, thumb index. Send $4.95 for demonstrator. Bibles, Box one, Midland, Indiana, U.S.A.

PATENTS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & Company Patent Attorneys. Established 1890. 600 University Ave., Toronto. Patents all countries.

AN OFFER to every inventor. List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa.

PERSONAL

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 124, Terminal "A", Toronto, Ont.

WANTED

NEW GOOSE AND DUCK FEATHERS. We pay $1.40 per pound for goose, 65¢ per pound for duck. We also buy horsehair combings $1.10 per pound. Ship collect. We also buy used feathers, goose and duck. ZENER FEATHER COMPANY 97 Baldwin Street Toronto.

How Can I?

Q. How should silverware be cleaned?

A. Scouring silverware often scratches it. To clean it without scouring, use an old aluminum pan. Put water, common salt, and baking soda in the pan. Use 1 teaspoon each of salt and baking soda for each quart of water. Place the pan over a flame and heat until the tarnish disappears from the silver. Then wash in hot, soapy water.

Q. How can I disinfect a room?

A. Burn sulphur in it. Close the doors and windows and stop up the keyholes. About two pounds of sulphur is required for a room twelve by twenty feet.

How can I make the garbage can last longer?

A. It will last longer and be much easier to clean if a piece of pitch is placed in a new can and allowed to melt enough to cover the bottom of the can.

Q. How can I make a remedy for dandruff?

A. By mixing one ounce of flour of sulphur, dissolved in one quart of soft water. Do not use until thoroughly mixed and settled. Apply at night.

Q. What kind of soap should be used for dishwashing?

A. Use a good white soap for dish washing. It not only benefits the hands, but is good for the fine china and glassware.

Q. How can I make a cherry stain?

A. Mix 1 quart of boiled linseed oil, 3 gills of turpentine, 6 tablespoonfuls of burnt sienna, and 4 tablespoonfuls of whiting.

Q. How can I renew old silks?

A. Place the silks in a tub of cold water for an hour. Dip them up and down frequently, but do not wring them. Hang them up to drip, and iron while they are still wet.

Q. How can I bake better cakes?

A. Do not move a cake in the oven until it has risen to its full height. Cakes require a "moderate" oven. The larger the cake, the "slower" the oven should be.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D. D. D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS — TREATMENT 50 — BACKACHE AND TIRED FEELING — BURNING URINARY IRRITATION — BAD BLADDER DISCOMFORT — KIDNEYS ACT! THE PROOF

50



Local and General

Mrs. Henry Clark and Mrs. Hugh Shennette spent the week enr with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thrower in Whitby, Ontario.

Miss Pat Wells, Mr. Gary Shennette and Mr. William McIntyre motored to Toronto for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Timmins.

HANDING THE HANDICAPPED A NEW LIFE:—A federal agreement tto give increased assistance in rehabillitating the physically handicapped, is helping hundreds of disabled citizens to lead productive lives. Angela Burke in this week's Star Weekly describes the progress being made .... and how the grant is being used tto greatly extend personnel, equipment and health services across Canada. The article is entitled: "A New Life For the Handicapped".

T. Clair Empey of Irwin Empey & Son Plumbing & Heating, Williamsburg, is among the thirty-nine dealers and distributors of The F. E. Myers & Bro. Co. (Canada) Ltd., Kitchener, Ontario, who attended a four day sales training class on water supplies and allied equipmpent February 6—9 at the Myers American Plant at

A Benefit Euchre will be held at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, February 22nd by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Prizes. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Admission 35c.

His many friends in Morrisburg will be pleased to learn that Mr. Jack Bannister, a former staff member of the Bank of Montreal here, has been appointed branch manager at Zurich, Ontario.

BORN—At the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, February 11th, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poirier, Aultsville, a daughter.

BORN—On Monday, February 13, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James MacLeod, Aultsville, a son.

Violet E. Cooke, daughter of the late John A. Cooke, for many years a member of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute staff, and the late Mrs. Cooke, sister of Gertrude and Marguerite of 835 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn 3, N.Y., passed away suddenly in New York on February 7th.

C. Lee Deeks, agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Morrisburg, was suitably remembered this week on the occasion of his 26th year of continuous service with the company.

Mr. W. J. Stewart, local Public School Inspector, is at present a patient in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, where he will remain for a few weeks convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Joseph Dean of Prescott is the guest of her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Bray Pullets, dayold and started, quick delivery, also cockerels, mixed chicks. Your broilers for April-May should be on order now. Hatchery has special strains—Ames In-Cross, etc. Ask us for full information, and weekly lists of "Specials" available. agent, St. Lawrence Egg Grading Station, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of Fenwick, Ontario, were week end visitors with friends in Morrisburg. Both are former staff members at the Morrisburg High School.

Mrs. Major Casselman of Cornwall spent a week with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday—
4.15 p.m.—Club House.
Friday—
4.15 p.m.—Brownies.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

1st Sunday in Lent—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
Wednesday, February 22—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Litany.

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church with the Chimes"

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Minister's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Service.
7.00 p.m.—Service.

At the close of the brief Evening Service, Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan have kindly consented to show their coloured pictures of the Canadian West.

Strangers Always Welcomed!

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 19th, 1956—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Jr. Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.

Rev. George Dunlop, guest preacher on Sunday.

VISITORS WELCOMED

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

1st Lent Invocavit—
February 19th, 1956—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.
Wednesday—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.

Visitors Always Welcome!

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS, white Leghorn pullets, $26.00; rock-reds, sussex-reds, barred rocks, re-rocks mixed, $13.00; pullets $24.00; Heavy Cox $4.00. Blood tested breeders. COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495. 2-12p.

NEWCOMBE Upright Piano in Excellent condition; Dining Room Suite, etc.
S. O. CASSELMAN,
Ottawa St.
6-7p.

HYDRO INSULATED HOT WATER TANK; Connor Thermo Electric Washer; Congoleum Rug 9' x 12'; Congoleum Rug 9' x 15'; Rexoleum Rug, 9' x 18'; 2 Duotherm Oil Burners; 10 Window Blinds.
MRS. LESLIE PRESLEY.
6-7p.

ALMOST 200 ACRES producing early land - good tractor farm - excellent water supply - well located 7½ miles from Guelph - fine 8-room solid brick residence. Bank barn 70 x 70 - New Hen House 66 x 20. This is a money maker. Priced for quich sale at $25,0000. Requires $8,000 cash. Financing can be arranged. Contact Williams-Hamilton, Limited, Guelph, Ont.

5 PUREBRED JERSEY HEIFERS, Rising 2 with Calf. Bred to Kemptville Unit. With papers.
LLOYD WHITTAKER,
Phone 380-16,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
7c.

200 ACRES. All Clear. 2 miles from Finch on good roads, plowed in the winter. 8-Room Frame House was painted in 1952. Running water. Large metal clad barn, running water, stanchions for 30 head, box stalls, bull pen, granary. Large metal clad implement shed. Hen house for 250 hens. French silo. Constant water supply. Land is gravel and sand loam with some clay loam, well drained. 45 acres new seeding; 50 acres fall plowed.
BILL McNAUGHTON,
Finch, Ontario.
7-8p.

APPLES FRESHLY GRADED. Fancy Grade McIntosh from cold storage. $2.00 per bushel; also 3 varieties of Cooking Apples, $1.00 per bushel. Bring your own containers and save. We deliver.
J. W. CASSELMAN,
Phone 376-2-3, Morrisburg.
2 Miles East.
7tfc.

TO RENT

MODERN APARTMENT. Heat, and light, hot water supplied. Available March 1st. Apply
P. O. BOX 337,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5tfc.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Conveniences. Available immediately Apply to
W. T. COLIGAN,
Phone 56 R 5,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5tfc.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, 2 and a half miles West of Morrisburg.
ALLAN FARLINGER,
Phone 57-23, Morrisburg.
6tfc.

HELP WANTED

CASHIER REQUIRED. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM,
Morrisburg. Ont.
1-56tfc.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for 8 working men. Modern conveniences. Comfortable rooms. Good board. Bilingual management. Television Lounge
WHITE HOUSE RANCH,
2 Miles East of Morrisburg.
Phone 501-4, Morrisburg.
6-7p.

ROOM AND BOARD for two Gentlemen.
PHONE 296.
7-8c.

LOST

SMALL BLACK & TAN HOUND—Female. Answers to "Belle".
KENNETH McGOWAN,
Phone 781-3, Iroquois.
7p.

NOTICE

IRONINGS, Small Washings done promptly and efficiently.
PHONE 538 W.
7c.c

IN MEMORIAM

LINK—In loving memory of James Link, who passed away February 20th, 1953.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
—Ever remembered by The Family.

BRYDGES—In loving memroy of my Dear Husband, Charles S. Brydges, who passed away February 14th, 1955.
I little knew when I woke that morn
The sorrow the day would bring,
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear.
Sometimes it is hard to understand
Why some things have to be.
But in His wisdom, God has planned
Beyond our power to see.
But what it cost to lose you, dear,
No one will ever know.
Loved, remembered, always longed for,
Until we meet again on the Golden Shore.
—Sadly missed, and always remembered by his Wife, Anna.

BAKER—In loving memory of our Dear Granny, Mrs. Charles Baker, who passed away one year ago, February 17th, 1955.
We have only your memory, dear Granny,
To remember our whole life through.
But the sweetness will linger forever
As we treasure the image of you.
—Always remembered by The Grandchildren.

BAKER—In loving memory of a Dear Wife and Mother, Mrs. Charles Baker, who left us suddenly one year ago, February 17th, 1955.
She bade no one her last farewell.
She said goodbye to none.
The Heavenly gates were opened—
A loving voice said "Come"!
We often sit and think of you,
The things you used to say;
We wonder why you had to die
Without a chance to say goodbye.
Though out of sight, you're still missed, still mine,
You will live with us in memory
Until the end of time.
—Sadly missed by Husband and Family.

ONTARIO

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD

In the Matter of the Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O., 1950, Chapter 249, Section 8, as amended and

In the Matter of twenty applications by Lakeland Natural Gas Company Limited for twenty Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct works and to supply gas to the inhabitants of the undementioned municipalities

Corporation of the Citty of Belleville; Corporation of the Towns of Deseronto, Napanee, Prescott, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton; Corporation of the Villages of Colborne, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Brighton, Chesterville, Winchester; Corporation of the Townships of Thurlow, Pittsburg, Sidney, Augusta, Kingston, Ernestown.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Ontario Fuel Board hereby appoints Thursday, the 23rd day of February, 1956 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon at the hearing room, Floor 2½, 67 College Street, Toronto Ontario, for the hearing of the above applications and all persons interested therin.

A copy of the respective applications may be inspected and further particulars obtained at the office of the Clerks of each of the above Municipalities, the Applicant, the Solicitors for the Applicant, Messrs. McCarthy and McCarthy, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, 1, Ontario or at the office of The Ontario Fuel Board, 600 University Avenue, Toronto, 1, Ontario.

DATED at Toronto this 'nd day of February, 1956

ONTARIO FUEL BOARD,
A. R. CROZIER, Chairman
W. R. HOWARD, Commissioner
6-7c.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER
Accredited Veterinarian
Telephone 395
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
26p

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

DONALD BECKSTED
GENERAL INSURANCE
All Kinds of Insurance
Fire, Automobile, Life, Liability, Plate Glass, Business Interruption, Etc.
Telephone 407
Morrisburg, Ontario

M. A. CAMPBELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
Agent: Royal Life Insurance Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

J. T. MERRIFIELD, R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
will be at
FORD'S JEWELLERY STORE
Saturdays, 3 to 6.00 p.m.
Later by Appointment

MYERS' RADIO SALES
RADIO REPAIRS
Phone 161 R 23 to have your radio picked up and repaired.
Radios repaired. Parts and Workmanship Guaranteed for 90 Days.
Williamsburg, Ontario.

GORDON W. THOM
GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Telephone: 87 or 395-J
Morrisburg, Ontario
SALESMAN:
Stanley McIntosh
Telephone 161-r-4
Williamsburg, Ontario
49tfc.

WOOD FOR SALE

ELM & CEDAR, $4.50; CEDAR Wood, $4.00; Elm and Soft Maple $5.50 Cord.
ROSS H. BECKSTEAD,
Phone 493W,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Accredited Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

FOR
ANY KIND OF GIFT
FOR
ANY KIND OF OCCASION
—CALL—
GILLESPIE'S
Duprau Block
Phone 344 Morrisburg

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
TRAINED ATTENDANT IN CHARGE
G. LEONARD KECK
Phone 130 Day or Night Morrisburg, Ont.

THERE'S MONEY FOR SEED at the B of M

For many farmers, operating funds are low at this time of year. It's the in-between period when there's lots of expense, little income. If this is your problem, talk it over with your B of M manager.

If you can plan repayment from your farm income, there's money for you at the B of M — for seed, feed or fertilizer.

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Morrisburg Branch: KENNETH MacLUCKIE, Manager
Williamsburg Branch: Open Daily
Iroquois Branch: CHARLES HODGERT, Manager
Wales Branch: FRED CALEY, Manager
Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
Aultsville (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday & Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

RURAL SAFE DRIVING WEEK

Each County in Ontario is holding a "SAFE DRIVING WEEK RALLY" on February 20th. Dundas Federation is holding its Rally in the Hallville Consolidated School on Monday, February 20th at 8.30 o'clock in the evening.

Provincial Constable E. J. MacDougal, of the Morrisburg Detachment, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a film on Safe Driving and Lunch will be served. Everyone interested in Safe Driving should attend. —Remember — by careful driving the life you save may be your own.

HUME GRISDALE, President — **ERIC CASSELMAN, Secretary.**

PROCLAMATION

I, Harold H. Ouderkirk, Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, pursuant to a resolution of Council, and by virtue of the powers vested in me, hereby proclaim the week of February 19th—February 25th, inclusive, as "HIGHWAY SAFETY WEEK" within these United Counties. I would respectfully request the residents of these Counties to lend their co-operation and support thereto.

(Signed) HAROLD OUDERKIRK,
Warden

YOU
ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR
FURNITURE DISPLAY
—AT THE—
SHOW HOUSE
—AT—
ORCHARD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
ANY DAY FROM 1—5 P.M.; or 7—9 P.M.
G. L. KECK
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, PHONE 130