THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Boathouses To Be Built At Nash Creek

In a letter received today by Mr. J. Dain Connor, Chairman of the Morrisburg Boating Committee, Mr. Ken Candy, Ontario Hydro Architect, it was confirmed that boat house facilities for the boat owners of Morrisburg would be built at the Nash Creek, one of the two suggested sites.

Hydro proposes to develop an area approxmately 600 feet long along the west bank of the Nash Creek at approximately elevation 246 suitable fo rthe construction of 28 to 30 boat houses. These are to replace facilities enjoyed by boat house owners of Morrisburg prior to the start of the project.

Mr. Candy said that the Hydro would start immediately with necessary excavations and fill in order to conform with their proposal.

The other suggested site of the boat houses, along old Highway No. 2 immediately opposite the Bilmac Motel, was termed not feasible due to the much higher cost, the detrimental value to the Bilmac Motel, its vulnerability to storms and the fact that it could not be extended due to the area of land available and also the very high cost involved as any extension would require a very deep excavation because of the rise in the land to the west.

R. H. Armstrong, Morrisburg Lawyer Dies Suddenly

A prominent lawyer and citizen of Morrisburg, Raymond Herbert Armstrong, passed away suddenly at his home, Park Drive.

Mr. Armstrong suffered a brief heart attack on Thursday but continued at his work. A second attack occurred on Saturday evening to which he succumbed early on Sunday morning.

In his 55th year, Mr. Armstrong was born in Orono, Ontario. He was the youngest of ten children born to Charles and Annie Armstrong. A brother, William, conducts the store at Orono that was established by the family over 100 years ago. Two sisters at Orono survive, and one, Josephine, live sat Cape Cod, Mass. Also surviving is Mr. Armstrongs wife, the former Leona Davey.

Mr. Armstrong attended Victoria College of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, graduating from the latter in 1933. He was called to the bar in 1935 and came to Morrisburg in 1937.

Taking an active part in public and social life, he was a member of the Excelsior Lodge A.F. and A.M.; St. John's Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Morrisburg; a past president of the Morrisburg and district Canadian Club; a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club and of the Curling Club and chairman of the Morrisburg Board of Education. He wa san active member of the Morrisburg United Church of Canada. He was also municipal solictor for the village of Morrisburg. He was currently the president of the Grenville Dundas Liberal Association.

Mr. Armstrong was a staunch champion of the rights of the people of this district and represented many of them in land deals with the Ontario Hydro.

A Masonic service was held on Monday evening at his late residence at 7.45. The funeral was held on Tuesday at the house after which the body was taken to Orono for service at the cemetery chapel. Burial was in Orono Cemetery.

Raymond Beckstead

The death occurred at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday August 21, 1959, of Raymond Gerald Beckstead of Williamsburg. He was 35 years old.

Born on February 28, 1924, he was educated at the Froatburn Public School. He worked most of his life as a sailor on the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes.

He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead (nee Jennie Shannette) of Williamsburg, who survive along with one brother, Dwaine, also of Williamsburg.

The funeral was held on Sunday, August 23rd, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights.

Pall bearers were Lyle Swerdfeger, Carl Swerdfeger, Bill Armstrong, Clifford Tupper, Roy Barkley and Earl Wells.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Water Saftey Awards

Climaxing the Water Safety Program sponsored by the Red Cross Society and the Morrisburg Lion's Club, presentation of certificats and awards will take place at the Civic Centre, Thursday, September 3rd. The program is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. In addition to the honors conferred by the Canadian Red Cross, the Lion's Club is presenting cups, medals and certificats. The proud enthousiasm of the children in acknowledgement of their accomplishments shoud be encouraged by a large turn-out of parens. Furthermore, a demonstration of interest by the community will amplify incentive to carry on with improved beach facilities next year.

A short comic film will be of special interest to the children.

MISS CAROL HERRIOTT IS BRIDE OF DOUGLAS P. CASSELMAN

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday last, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, when Carol Ann Herriott, eldest daughter of Mrs. Earl O'Shaugnessy, of Morrisburg, became the bride of Douglas Paul Casselman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman of Williamsburg.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose a street length dress of blue and white flowered printed silk with a powder blue linen duster. She wore black accessories and carried a corsage of pink roses.

She was attended by Mrs. Richard Casselman, of Cardinal, who chose a street-length dress of powder blue linen with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Russell Casselman, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue silk dress with matching bolero. The groom's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress with matching acces sories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Winchester Hotel for the immediate families. Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to Algonquin Park.

They will reside at Williamsburg.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Presbyterian Laymen's Council of Brockville Presbytery held their regular bi-monthly meeting at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Prescott on Tuesday evening, August 18th, 1959.

The well-represented Council was greatly moved by the subject, "Selfishness," which was well orated by the president, Doug Tannahill, and the Laymen were honored by their visitor, Mr. Harold Graham Jr., of Toronto, formerly of Mountain.

The Bible Study covered John 21, verses 1 to 11, and it was quite evident that the problems which were discussed were quite uniform.

Rev. Alex Morrison, of Prescott, and Doug Tannahill, of Winchester, related to the laymen the great loss which everyone had felt throughout the Presbyterian Church in Canada with the passing of Mr. Niel Miller of Montreal. Mr. Miller's capable leadership will long be remembered.

A foundation programme was formed regarding a banquet which the Laymen expect to hold in October, and the Council will complete all details at its next regular meeting which will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

We wereinformed this week by Lois Edgerton that the Dance Committe have secured thewell-known Dis c Jockey, Dick Cook, to make a personal appearance here at the Civic Building. The date is September 25, and the time 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. This should prove a real treat for all the teenagers and young of heart of this district. The proceeds will be used for the new Community Centre Fund. This is a great chance to have a good time and at the same time to help the project. The ticket sales are going very well locally, but the Board could certainly use a lot of help to distribut the tickets outside of Morrisburg. Many more tickets will have to be sold before the semblance of a profit can be realized. See Mr. Dalton Merrill. Selling these tickets can be profitable to anyone who trys.

The Board has not informed us as to the outcome o ftheir recent meetings. We can hope that they are prepared to inaugurate a program that will bring results. What that program will be, we can only surmise. Certainly something should be started very soon. The reeve is working on a project of getting the building started.; we wish him every success in hi sefforts. This would make a very good employment uplift nocally if started this all. There is no doubt that we nted both the employment for the people of Morrisburg and the Centre.

We would like to acknowledge the following recent donations to the Community Centre Fund:

Fred G. Devaul	$20.00
Msbg Badminton Club	$63.16
Msbg Tennis Club	$25.16

Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

Morrisburg has suffered a tragic loss in the unexpectedly sudden death of the late Raymond H. Armstrong, B. A. on Sunday. There were few worthwhile projects in Morrisburg and the surrounding area during the past few years to which he did not contribute his encouragement, energetic and constructive help. The list of his local activities counts almost every type of organization.

He and his wife, Leone, came to Morrisburg just twenty odd years ago as a newly married couple. They quickly became wholeheartedly associated with local organizations and won the respect of the community and its citizens. "Army", as he was affectionately known to young an dold came to Morrisburg from Orono, Ont. It was this similar small town background that helped him to understand and be able to work more effectively for and with the people here. His family have been successful in the general store business there for over 100 years. Army was the youngest in a large family of ten children, five boys and five girls. Today the immediate Armstrong family numbers over 100 nieces and nephews and grand nieces and grand nephews. He well understood the ups and downs of conditions and every day family living in a small community such as Morrisburg and with all types of people.

In his chosen field of endeavour as a lawyer, people came to trust his unquestioned sterling honesty and integrity. In his relations with people he was forthrightly blunt and to the point. His background of careful and good personal living habits assured prudent and wise counsel for those who relied on his judgement. His ideals were of the highest order and he was ever willing to do battle for justice and fairnes swhether or not it contributed to his personal aggrandisement and his talents were freely given to those in distress. He lived a full public life with his high standard of personal ethics. With him—others came first.

His reputation perhaps was most solidly established by his constructive work for Morrisburg and Seaway Valley during the terrific upheavals that wiped out our previous pattern of living. He contributed valuable unpaid counsel to the Village as a member of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board from the time it was set up and at a time when capable, inspired and visionary leadership was more needed than at any time in the history of our community and when prevailing upset conditions made this most difficult and easier for outside interests to "divide and rule" and prevent local people from presenting a united front. He fought the giant octopus of Hydro on behalf of his "little people" clients and friends. It would be difficult to appraise how much influence he exerted for bettering the interests of the people in this entire area during these trying times.

A Village solicitor, he was called on again and again to stand up against professional odds. For example, few people realize today that the new Morrisburg Civic Building was a result of his tenacity and persistence to get a fair deal for Morrisburg. At the time of his death he was helping to spearhead the restoration of previously enjoyed boating facilities for Morrisburg from Ontario Hydro Many other examples of his unselfish efforts to obtain lasting benefits to help make a better Morrisburg of tomorrow might be cited and it would fill many columns of print.

A university graduate having had the advantage of the best education the country could offer, he gave of his talents for the sake of good educational facilities for future generations and was for years a valuable member of the Morrisburg Board of Education and its chairman for several years.

In a variety of diversified activities he has served on the executive of such local organizations as the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, the Morrisburg Golf Club, and the Morrisburg Curling Club. In his church and fraternal organizations, his helpful, capable wisdom and help will be missed.

Army loved to fish—he was a good sport and never brought home his "catch" unless he gave of this to others. He was a nenthusiastic do-it-yourself protege and his basement workshop turned out many useful articles for others to enjoy. At one time he even restored an old discarded foot organ and learned to play popular music on it.

Army was an enthusiastic Lib The fact that it is currently underdog cause in this and areas did not deter him from g his best to the true principles ideals he believed in and felt best. He was respected by members of all Parties because he fought for clean and honest government at all levels.

He gave of his gifts and abilities in a manner few have contributed to their chosen community although he came to our midst as an outsider.

We extend our sincere sympathy to his widow, Leone, and assure her that Morrisburg cannot forget Army. We hope she will continue to live with us and share our future.

In a reflective mood, should we not pause to ask ourselves if Morrisburg is sufficiently worthy to expand to its rightful place by being able to attract to our midst others of the calibre of the late R. H. Armsrong who will contribute a similar measure of basic overall civic usefullness? We cannot grow by ourselves—we must attract outsiders to come to our midst.

Keelerville Wiped Out By Fire; 27 Left Homeless

A flash fire last Friday afternoon left 27 people homeless as it levelled four homes just west of Dundela on ounty Road No. 5 in Matilda Township. Before the ashes had cooled help was being offered from as far east as Cornwall and throughout the immediate area.

An emergency meeting of the Matilda Township Council was held Tuesday night to discuss what action was necessary to assist in the rehabilitation of the four families. Mahlon Zeron, Reeve of Matilda, and Wilfred ooper, Deputy Reeve, were appointed a committee to investigate the purchase of several buildings in the area which might be moved to provide homes for the victims. Noting that the immediate need of the group was housing, Council secured the assistance of Mr. Ralph Ennis to act as treasurer of a rehabilitation fund. All donations of cash are asked to be forwarded to Mr. Ennis, Brinston, Ontario.

A considerable amount of clothing has already poured in to the victims and a spokesman for the group said that the immediate needs of the family had been taken care of. Due to a lack of storage space it requested that donations other than cash be held up until a further announcement is made by Matilda Council. Those wishing to donate furniture may phone the Red Cross Society at Iroquois, OL. 2-4422 leaving the name of the dono rand a list of the items he wishes to donate. These items will be picked up later, once the families have been provided with permanent accomodation.

The fire broke out in the home of Lloyd Markell. The Markell family was away at the time and it is thought that defective wiring was the cause. Neighbours heard an explosion and in no time th eplace was enveloped by flames. Fanned by a west wind, it raced rapidly eastward to the adjoining buildings.

Murray Storey, chief of the Iroquois Volunteer Fire Brigade which was summoned to the scene, compared it to the Lanark disaster. "A bit smaller but very similar," he said.

Chief Storey said that when his department arrived the flames were shooting 200 feet in the air and that the heat was so intensive that it melted the metal. He also said that the fire spread very rapidly.

Since it happened on a Friday, the men were at work. Efforts of the Iroquois Fire Brigade were hampered when it was discovered that the only well in the area was beside one o the burning buildings. Two of the six house in the community were saved.

A fifth house in the settlement was saved by Ken McGowan of Dundela, who arrived on the scene with his orchard spraying equipment. The roof and west side of of the house damaged, but the contents and main structure were saved.

Lloyd Markell his wife and eight children and grand parents have taken refuge in a garage. The first night was a cold one, no floor and very little clothing or furnishings.

STILL COLD

Mr. Markell is a laborer and a junk dealer. His garage, located at the west side of the house, was undamaged. A floorwa s put in the garage on Saturday, but the occupants report, "It's still pretty cold and uncomfortable."

Other victims of the fire are staying with relative si nthe area.

The comunity is a settlement of relatives, banded together in frame dwellings, located on county road. The story of the settlements origin was told by one of the family.

Years ago, Eli Keeler, who is now 71 years old, purchased a lot from the late Ellery Casselman, a farmer for whom he was working at the time.

He built a home, the product of his own labor and ingenuity. Since that time the community developed into a settlement of a half dozen houses and more than thirty persons. All were sons, daughters, grandchildren and great grand-children and sons and daughters-in-law of Eli Keeler. Each home-owner purchased a lot and built his own home.

Tne men are laborers. Eli Keeler is caretake ro fthe Brinston Cemetery; Thomas Shaver is a carpenter and mason; Mallory Shaver is a part-time worker at the Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois. None has permanent employment.

A more desolate picture than that in Keelerville could not be imagined. All that is recognizable in the mass of debris is the burned wreckage of beds, baby carriages, stoves and automobiles. The odd dog, cat or chicken running aimlessly about adds to the lost look.

They carried no insurance.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

MORRISBURG CENTENNIAL — Persistan, are we not. 1860 was the year that Morrisburg was incorporated, 196 0is the year that we should celebrate. We know that there will be a tremendous response from former residents of Morrisburg. In 1948 some men along with the writer made a vain effort to promote an old home week here. The response we received from former residents living in distant places was wonderful, but we could not arouse sufficient interest here to go ahead. The present idea is entirely different. This is the birthday and better still, the one hundredth birthday. We wonder if the place can come to life long enough. to make a real week of it.

BICYCLES IN THE SHOPPING CENTRE — Many time sin the past we have drawn attenaion to the danger involved in the riding of bicycles in the Mall an don the sidewalks at the Shopping Centre. Well, it had to happen. On Wednesday of this week, a boy riding a bicyce fell against the large front window of the Thom Insurance Agency. The mishap was the cause of severe lacerations to the boy and resulted in damage to the amount of several dollars. We do not say, nor will we ever say, I told you so, but we do wish that there was sufficient police supervision to curb this practice.

RECREATION — Both the bathing beach and the golf course have been used by large numbers of people during the summer months. This is a very good thing for Morrisburg. done to make the ball diamond fit to play on and seating provided, and possibly lights, we would be in line with several neighbouring communities. We have been advised that some very large donations would be forthcoming if the promotion wos started to improve and light these grounds. In fact, our informant stated that one citizen had offered $1,000 towards this work.

TRIVIA — The Shopping Centre is clear of glass for the time being. We sincerely hope that the morons who were responsible for this have at last learned a little common sense. If not they are in for a great shock.

The traffic of tourists is still very heavy. The stores are reaping benefit rom this as well as are the local tourist accomodators.

Last week we mentioned the increased activity i nall churches. Many people have spoken to us about the matter. Possibly many others will prove it to themselves by attending the church of their choice.

The neighborhood busybody had been watching the beach through her binoculars all afternoon. Suddenly she laid down the glasses and ran to the house next door. When the neighbor lady answered the door the busybody said, "I just saw your husband at the beach," and then she added triumphantly, "With a red head."

Her neighbor snorted, "What do you expect at his age—a pail and shovel."

GOLF NEWS — At the Prescott Golf Club on Wednesday of this week Gladys Bolton of the Morrisburg Golf Club, who is also a member of the Prescott Golf Club was successful in winning the Ladies Championship of that Club. Mrs. Bolton eliminated all opposition in a series o fgames that extended over several weeks. Congratulations, Gladys, this is a singular honor to bring to Morrisburg.

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Reddick of Morrisburg will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, September 1st, 1959.

They were married at the Morrisburg United Church Parsonage, then the Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. Osborne on Sept. 1st, 1909.

Mrs. Reddick is the former Ella R Beckstead.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have worked for this man for nearly two years, and our relationship has been on a strictly business basis — until his wife recently left him. Now he says he has always been fond of me, and says that only I can fill her place. (They have two sons, whom she took with her.)

"Last week he declared he'd never take her back, today he complains how he misses the boys. First he says he'll fight for a divorce, then decides she should get it. He reminds me that I did NOT 'make a play' for him, and that for some time he has not cared for his wife at all . . .

"We are dating regularly now, and I believe I am falling in love. he says that whatever happens, he will protect me. He has wonderful plans for us, and begs me to be patient. He is very well off, he promises travel and just about everything I've always wanted.

"But do you think I can believe all he tells me? I've been divorced myself, and I don't want to make a second mistake.

WONDERING"

WATCH YOURSELF

How can I, who do not know the man, give an opinion, You have worked with him two years, long enough surely to know whether he is to be trusted. If you feel any doubt, don't commit yourself at all. A divorce can take quite a while, and the man is already so bewildered he cannot decide who shall sue whom. He is lonesome for his sons, and turns to you as (apparently) his only confidante.

Take your time. It would be easy for him to forget he made any of these promises.

It is significant, too, that he says he has always been "fond" of you. Is that enough for marriage? To choose a successor to his wife so suddenly indicates a desperate need for companionship — and you are available and already in love.

I urge you, seriously, to stop dating him immediately.

You are a divorcee, who must know the value of discretion. He knows as certainly that he jeopardizes his standing by seeing any other woman during this period. So withhold your decision until the air is cleared. (Incidentally, his assurances that he will protect you would sound rather hollow if his wife brought the suit and named you as co-respondent.)

Face these unwelcome facts, and go on alone until he can come to you with a proposal in his pocket.

A MOTHER'S PLAINT

"Dear Anne Hirst: Some months ago we moved to this town, and I am concerned about my daughter's social life. (She is 17.) Back home she was always on the go, but here she hasn't been out on a single date.

"She is a sophomore, and as pretty as a flower. She is naturally friendly, and has all the advantages the other girls have. I've tried to find out what's wrong, but I haven't had much luck.

"I grieve to see her staying home on weekends when all the others have dates. Have you any hints?

MOTHER"

You must have cultivated neighbors with youngsters, and joined a church where young people attend? Have you gotten active in some community group? Especially in smaller towns, one friend leads to another, though I know it may take longer to meet them. Newcomers are not always hospitably received, particularly pretty ones.

Your daughter arrived too late last fall to take part in school activities. Now she should attend those events regularly, and be willing to accept offices in groups where her talents are useful. Of course she feels free to bring girls home after school, or take them to a movie now and then? Girls have brothers and other male relatives, you know.

I know how concerned you are, but don't yet your daughter sense it; she might grow self-conscious. Do what you can to see that she meets nice people, and leave the rest to her.

* * *

Promises that a married man makes should be taken with tongue-in-cheek. Keep your wits about you, and above all, be so discreet that no gossip can touch you . . . In such delicate situations, too, Anne Hirst's counsel is invaluable. Write her your problem at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. and be assured of her wisodm and understanding.

"Hot Dog" Isn't Dignified Enough!

Operating under the theory that it doesn't matter what people say about you as long as they say something, a hard-sell publicity man last month was ready to question the good name of one of our most cherished institutions: The hot dog. To publicize a new client who prepares hot dogs and other specialty meats, New York press agent Saul Richman whipped up an advertising campaign calculated to raise the status of the hot dog by giving it a more dignified name—nothing new or slangy; prosaic old frankfurter or wiener would do.

Richman cooked up a series of ads to run under the slogan "Don't Be a Meanie to a Wienie." Sample: A picture of a dog, obviously suffering from the heat, accompanied by the line: "This is a hot dog!" Below it, a picture of a frankfurter being grilled, and the line: "This is a hot wienie!"

As word of the stunt hit Madison Avenue, the mustard began to fly—in defense not only of the hot dog but of the sacred virtue of the advertising business. Admen from a dozen agencies phoned Richman to lambaste him for making "the profession look foolish with a childish campaign." Blaine-Thompson, the agency that Richman had expected to place the ads, promptly informed him that it could find no slot in its schedule for the campaign.

Richman, who finally called in a Chicago agency to handle the ads, was delighted by all the attention-getting fuss. His only complaint: "There should have been 200 more calls."

Modern Etiquette
by Roberta Lee

Q. At what side of the plate should the naykin be placed when setting the table?

A. If you set your table with place plates, the napkin is placed on the plate. If food is on the plate when the guests are seated, the napkin is put at the left of the plate.

Q. One of my husband's business associates was our guest for dinner recently, and the day after he sent me some flowers. Should I have written him a "thank you" note?

A. Yes.

Q. I thanked each guest personally for gifts received at a surprise birthday party in my honor. Am I supposed also to write thank-you notes to these persons?

A. This is not necessary.

Jet-Speed Sewing

PRINTED PATTERN

4772

SIZES 10—18



by Anne Adams

For a smooth flight into summer — stitch up these sleek travelers with jet speed. Color-piped cardigan, in-or-over blouse, slim skirt travel together or solo with other separates.

Printed Pattern 4772: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. See pattern for yardages required.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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



QUEEN REVIEWS TROOPS — Queen Elizabeth reviews an honor guard in Ballater, Scotland, while en route to the royal summer residence at Balmoral, where she will vacation with her husband and two children. As she arrived, Buckingham Palace announced that the Queen, 33, is expecting her third child early next year.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week was quite a week — busy, dusty, hot and humid. And noisy! Men around every day — either here or at one of our neighbours. Township workmen with a noisy power shovel laying water-pipes from the main to the pipes being put down at each house by the owner's own plumber. It was our first experience with such a job and we found it very interesting to watch. The climax came Saturday afternoon when our plumber arrived to make the final connections and turn the water on. That was quite a thrill . . . water coming through the taps and no electric motor pumping away to force water into the pressure tank. One less noise to disturb us when the house is otherwise quiet. Our new water supply comes to us from Lake Ontario — via the township filtering plant, of course. It is tasteless, odourless, and much softer than our own well water. But not nearly so cold, therefore it will be of greater benefit in watering the garden — less of a shock to the poor, thirsty growing things. However, we do have a connection hooked up to our well so we ran fall back on it in the event of township watering restrictions or a break in the watermain.

Not all of our neighbours have had town water installed. They say they have plenty of water in their wells so why go to that extxra expense? We have plenty of water too but since we have to pay for the water mains going past our property whether we are hooked up or not, we want to make the best use for what we are paying for. Besides that we save on hydro. I don't know what power, or the number of watts a pressure system takes, but it certainly wouldn't be working for nothing.

Well, now that we are on town water, the only other local improvement we have to look forward to is a sewerage system — and that won't be for a few years yet.

My, how times have changed since I first began writing this column. Back in the 'Thirties we had only coal-oil lamps for illumination; a cookstove and a Quebec heater for warmth and a galvanized wash-tub for a bath. We burnt wood most of the time in the stoves because we couldn't afford coal so we often were too hot during the day and too cold at night. But we survived. Then came the end of the depression. We got more for our produce and money was a little more plentiful. As soon as we could afford it we put in a coal-burning furnace — and how we enjoyed it.

Then we got talking to some of our neighbours and put in an application to have hydro go along the road. It finally did and of course it was not long before we had the house and barn wired. I'll never forget the first time we had the house flooded with light just by the turn of a switch. No one can appreciate electricity so much as people who at one time have been without it.

Our next convenience was a bathroom and pressure system. By that time we thought we were really in clover. Hot water any time we needed it. No more bedroom dishes; no more trips to the outside toilet in freezing weather. Entertaining could now be done without apologies.

Do you wonder I look back with gratitude, remembering all the changes that have taken place since I began this column?

But to get back to the present. The weather last week . . . As you probably know the heat and humidity were almost unbearable. Thank goodness, it is much cooler now. May it so continue. Vain hope — if the "probs" turn out to be true.

We are glad the Queen's exhausting tour has come to an end. We are quite in agreement with those who suggest that her visits should be confined to one or two specified areas, and for special occasions. Queen Elizabeth II seems to have the same determination to carry out what she considers her duties as a sovereign as did her father before her. And we all know what happened to King George VI. No wonder Shakespeare said "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

One more little personal item and then I must close. Yesterday Bob, Joy and the boys picked us up and we all went over to "Heart Lake" near Brampton and had a picnic lunch. It is a lovely forty-acre concervation project. The shore-line was pretty congested so we kept away from that and stayed among the trees where there were plenty of picnic tables and barbecue stands. The air was fresh and cool and we really enjoyed it. Parking was supervised and several police officers were patrolling the grounds. There must have been hundreds of people there — in fact when we came home cars were being turned away as parking facilities were exhausted. It is a good place to go — if you go early enough. Gates are open at ten o'clock in the morning, weekdays and Sundays.

Great Comedian Visits Down Under

Frank was given our two tickets to Brisbane and his instructions, and we left for the depot. I was carrying one suitcase; Frank had a large woolen blanket, rolled up and carried by a strap, and two cardboard boxes. At the baggage counter Frank checked my trunk and his hamper. Most Australian acts carried wicker hampers instead of trunks. The trunks were more expensive, and the theatrical baggage was not exposed to the abuse it received in the States. The Australian trains, like those in Europe, came in level with the station platforms. Unlike our baggagemen who, if a truck was not handy, dumped the actor's trunk out of the baggage car to bounce on the cement platform, the Australian baggagemen slid the actor's hamper gently out onto the platform.

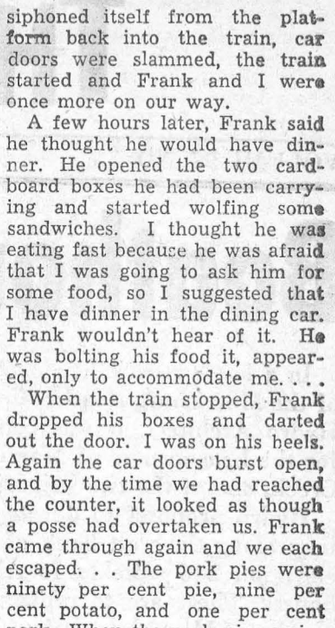
The trip to Brisbane was to take two days and one night. I asked Frank about sleepers; he said it was a waste of money. In Australia, he said, the vaudeville actors never traveled in sleepers. Also, according to Frank, they never patronized the dining cars. The Australian actors had a system. I was not to worry. Frank was going to take care of everything. I would be all right. As the train sped along I asked Frank about the Fuller Circuit, what the cities and theaters were like, and how the Australian actors liked the Americans. Frank wanted to know about America, the vaudeville actors' salaries, and their opportunities.

Later, in the afternoon, Frank told me that we were going to have tea. The train slowed down and stopped at a small station. Frank flew out the door with me in tow and headed for a tiny refreshment counter. Everybody in the train had the same idea; car doors banged open, and passengers came running from all directions. In no time we were surrounded. Frank knew the routine. . . The train stopped for ten minutes to observe the traditional ritual. At the precise moment the commotion had reached its peak, the engine whistle blew abruptly, cups and plates were noisily returned to the counter, the rabble siphoned itself from the platform back into the train, car doors were slammed, the train started and Frank and I were once more on our way.

A few hours later, Frank said he thought he would have dinner. He opened the two cardboard boxes he had been carrying and started wolfing some sandwiches. I thought he was eating fast because he was afraid that I was going to ask him for some food, so I suggested that I have dinner in the dining car. Frank wouldn't hear of it. He was bolting his food it, appeared, only to accommodate me. . . .

When the train stopped, Frank dropped his boxes and darted out the door. I was on his heels. Again the car doors burst open, and by the time we had reached the counter, it looked as though a posse had overtaken us. Frank came through again and we each escaped. . . The pork pies were ninety per cent pie, nine per cent potato, and one per cent pork. When the pork pies arrived in my stomach, they felt like book ends. The engine whistle blew again, the passengers stampeded back into their cars, and the train started off into the night.—From "Much Ado About Me," by Fred Allen.

Artful Crochet





900

by Laura Wheeler

Sheer delight! Swans in lacy K stitch add unusual contrast to this filet-crochet chair set.

Graceful swans are artistic touch on scarf ends, chair and buffet set, too. Pattern 900: directions; chart 12½x16 inch chair back, armrest 6½x12½ in No. 50.

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ISSUE 35 — 1959



GETS THE POINT — Dennis O'Keefe gets back into the comedy swing with a new T.V. show. Gal is his gal Friday, Eloise Hardt, when he portrays a columnist named Hal Towne.



COVEY OF CUTIES — Miss Carol Rubin, centre, 18-year-old strawberry blonde, was named Miss Chicago to represent the Windy City in Miss America competition. Runners-up are Carole Buemel, left, and Ruth Lynn Flesvig.

Might Have Got It From His Mother?

As the U.S.-Japanese swimming meets continued in Japan coaches all over the world stared in admiration at the record of a broad-shouldered, sturdy-legged Japanese college student named Tsuyoshi Yamanaka. Not only did Yamanaka break one world's record and help break a second, but he performed brilliantly in every freestyle event from the thrashing 100 meters to the grueling 1,500 meters. Marveled Yale's Bob Kiphuth "Fantastic!"

The 20-year-old Yamanaka comes by his swimming talent naturally: his mother was a professional diver for shellfish. Yamanaka, raised in Amamachi, on the Sea of Japan, was a swimmer at four. But as a boy, Yamanaka shuddered at the thought of racing: "It seemed too tiring at the time." Then one day he tagged along to watch his high school team in a national meet, sat fuming as the contestants splashed haplessly up and down the pool. Finally, Yamanaka stalked down out of the stands, entered the 100 meters — and won. "After watching the slow swimming," says he, "I felt I just had to get in there."

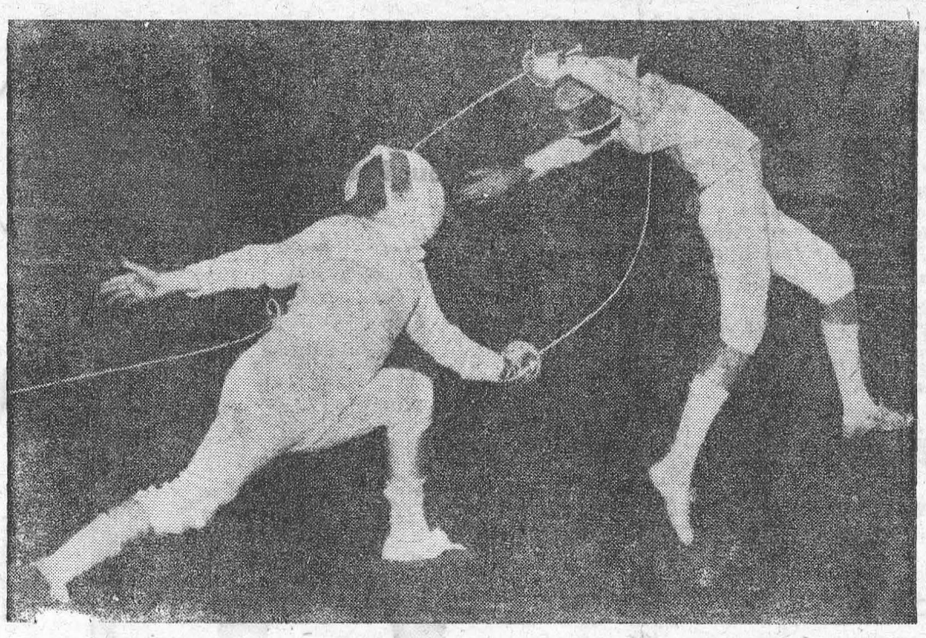
Once in the swim Yamanaka set out to compete in earnest. By the 1956 Olympic Games, he was a 17-year-old novice who rolled like a canoe in white water, because his left arm curved too far under his body. But he still had enough raw power to place second in the 400 meters and second in the 1,500 meters.

Not since the 1930s, when Japan was the world's top swimming power, had Japanese coaches seen such a likely prospect. They corrected his body roll and built him into an ironhard (5 ft. 6½ in., 150 lbs.) competitor.

At his two big meets against the U.S., Yamanaka warmed up by coming within .1 sec. of matching Aussie John Konrads' world record for the 200 meters. A bare two hours later, he tackled the marathon distance of 1,500 meters, set a Japanese record. ("I struggled along trying to overcome weariness by thinking of the food I love"). Next, thrashing home on the last lap with furious half-strokes ("They give me speed but they really wind me"), Yamanaka lopped 2.4 sec. off Konrads' mark for the 400 meters. Still full of swimming, he swam on the relay team that broke the 800 meters record by 2.9 sec., and finally, last week, Yamanaka capped his performance by tying the Japanese record of 56.4 sec. for the 100 meters.

A junior at Tokyo's Waseda University, Yamanaka still has worlds to conquer before settling down to a career as a teacher. Australia's great Murray Rose, 20, swam as a guest in the Japanese meets, beat Yamanaka three times and lost to him twice. And, at 17, Konrads still holds the bulk of the freestyle records, talks confidently of regaining the one that Yamanaka won away: "Next year I think I'll crack two minutes for the 200 meters, and I'll be aiming at 4:12 for the 400 meters." But the sudden emergence of Yamanaka gives swimming a triumvirate that can smash records in every freestyle event from the 200 meters up.

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when most families made their own root beer.



"A VERY PALPABLE HIT" — Despite a desperate effort to escape, Soviet fencer Kostava is nailed from behind by Italy's Tassinari at the World Fencing Championships in Budapest, Hungary. Wire leading from suit is attached to mechanism which electrically records a touch of the opponent's blade.

When The Reds Visited Britain

by Tom Cullen
NEA Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — Sewers and baby carriages will get close attention during Nikita Khrushchev's visit to U.S. cities if the same security cautions are taken as were during his visit to Britain.

Scotland Yard took no chances.

London sewers along the route Khrushchev was to travel were searched for time bombs, prior to his actual arrival. In Portsmouth, where the Soviet cruiser bearing Khrushchev docked, babies were lifted from their prams by police looking for explosives that might be hurled at the Soviet dictator.

More than 4,000 police were detailed for special guard duty during the visit, including 50 officers from the Special Branch of Scotland Yard, who took turns guarding Khrushchev night and day.

"Never have so many wanted to get at so few" a London police inspector on duty outside Claridge's, where Khrushchev stayed, explained to me. He was referring to the thousands of anti-Communists who have taken refuge in the British Isles — from White Russian emigres of World War I days to East Europeans of the 1950's.

Some of the more fanatical of these anti-Communists — those who would not stop at assassination—were interviewed by the police and their movements closely checked during Khrushchev's visit.

As for the others, it was Scotland Yard's job to restrain their anti-Soviet "enthusiasm", which might prove embarrassing to Her Majesty's government.

So efficiently did Scotland Yard work that there was no public incident, through shouts of "Khrushchev go home!" formed a sort of background music to the Red chief's tour through city streets.

When Khrushchev traveled it was in a bullet-proof car with an escort of 16 motorcycle police, all wearing bullet-proof vests, and three radio patrol cars.

Khrushchev brought his own personal bodyguard of two dozen Russian plug-uglies in plain-clothes, and this gave rise to some comic incidents. More than once the plug-uglies were mistaken for anti-Communist demonstrators and pushed around by London Bobbies.

The visit was not without other comic relief, such as the reception Khrushchev gave for 1,500 guests at Claridge's just before leaving.

The reception offered the spectacle of the Red Dean of Canterbury talking to a Tory Member of Parliament, and Harold Stassen being jostled by a British Communist leader.

At the height of the festivities, Khrushchev drew film comedian Charlie Chaplin into a side room for a private talk. Sample dialogue:

Chaplin: "Your noble words will live in history."

Khrushchev: "You are a genius. The Americans repudiate you, but we recognize you."

Britons will not soon forget the visit of the vain, stolid, essentially humorless Soviet leader. They wish the Americans better luck, but would warn them to count the silverware when Khrushchev leaves.



LONDON BOBBIES and Soviet security police (seconl from left) were close at hand during every moment of Khrushchev's British travels with former colleague Nikolai Bulganin.

More About That Third Major League

Where would the Continental League get major-league players?

Where would the new teams play?

Would the American and National Leagues actually help the newcomer?

How could there be a World Series?

Questions like these put a damper on the festivities when baseball's third major league publicly announced its own birth. Yet the millionaire sportsmen behind the Continental League (in the founding cities of New York, Toronto, Denver, Houston, and Minneapolis-St. Paul) were sure that they have the answers. When they meet with organized baseball late in August, they will offer a plan along these lines.

Players: Cut the major-league roster limits from 25 to 22. This would immediately make 48 current big leaguers available, at a predetermined price, to the new teams. Give the members of the Continental League first crack at all minor-league draft choices. Allow the new teams to bid freely against the old teams for college and high-school stars.

Sites: Houston and New York have promised multimillion-dollar civic stadiums to the new teams. Minneapolis and Denver could easily expand their present parks to big-league size. Toronto alone, of the founding cities, would have to build a private stadium. The other league cities have not yet been chosen.

Co-operation: The greatest negative force for co-operation is the fear of the major leagues that Congress may take action against them, particularly against the reserve clause which indentures a player to one team until the team no longer wants him. Positively, the Continental League would compensate the existing major leagues and teams, as well as minor leagues and teams affected by the new league.

World Series: Although the Continental League hopes to begin play in April 1961, it does not intend to compete in a World Series until 1963. Then the World Series could be a round-robin, with four losses eliminating an entry.

As support for its arguments, the Continental League pointed to four major assets last week: Backers whose total capital exceeds $400 million, strong Congressional support, public pressure from the states which have never had major-league baseball, and the anticipated appointment of Branch Rickey Sr., baseball's most respected elder statesman, as president of the new league.

To some baseball men any hope that the Continental League will take the field in the near future seems a slim one. What they do feel might happen, however, is that with the third league as a wedge, the National and American leagues would be forced to expand to ten or twelve teams.

Claims Bananas Draw Mosquitos

A Philippine medical researcher, Dr. Eusebio Y. Garcia (of Manila Central University) has suggested that mosquitoes are not really interested in your blood — what they're after are two chemicals, serotonin and norepinephrine, contained in the blood.

The same two chemicals are found in bananas. Indeed, Dr. Garcia thinks he has shown that mosquitos are less interested in people who don't eat bananas, and that mosquito antennae can detect a banana-eater at fifty paces when the wind is right. It seems likely, also, that the two chemicals in question serve the mosquitoes in the way that hormones serve humans.

It's the female mosquito (who lives for about nine days) that is the blood sucker. The male (who lives only a few, happy hours as an adult) is supposed to get his lifetime supply of serotonin and norepinephrine at birth.

Skipping lightly over the obvious question, why do you seldom see a female mosquito nibbling on a banana? we offer this month's Tip To Campers: if you're in mosquito country, stick to apples.

Led By The Blind

One-seventh of all the world's people suffer from trachoma. No killer, but the cause of maddening itching and burning in the eyes, it impairs vision, often leads to blindness. Now, after 50 years of frustrating efforts to find incontrovertible proof that the disease is caused by a virus, Britain's Medical Research Council reports that researchers have closed the circle of evidence. It was a blind man who helped them to see the proof they needed.

From the eye sockets of trachoma vicitims, investigators had no trouble getting secretions in which they found what seemed to be a large virus. The trick was to grow it uncontaminated in the laboratory, then use it to transmit the disease. It refused to grow, or grew for a few days and vanished. A major obstacle: the disease is hard to diagnose except in man. Still, some human subjects got the disease in experiments that disheartenings-ly failed to convict the virus as the cause.

Surprisingly, it was in the Chinese Medical Journal (which prints a lot of unscientific Communist quackery) that major progress was reported. T'ang Fei--Fan and colleagues in Peking described scrupulously conducted experiments in which they grew generations of the virus in fertilized eggs, gave it to monkeys, which got something like trachoma.

Also surprisingly, it was the conservative British who then took the radical step of giving the disease to a human volunteer. Dr. Leslie H. Collier and colleagues began with trachoma virus from the West African colony of Gambia. It proved almost identical with the Chinese strain and could also be grown in eggs. At London's Institute of Ophthalmology the researchers found their man: an old-age pensioner, 71, who had had both eyes removed because of injury and infection (not trachoma). Into his empty eye sockets the researchers inoculated their egg-grown trachoma virus. He had considerable discomfort for the first week, and slight discomfort for two weeks more. Though his conjunctiva continued to secrete infective virus, he has needed no treatment.

Thus encouraged, the researchers found another volunteer, 54 and blind since birth. His discomfort was more severe than the first subject's, but his case also yielded more knowledge: sulfadiazine, taken by mouth, cured his infection.

Drugs are useless against most true viruses. But the cause of trachoma is a large virus, like that of psittacosis—ten times bigger than the virus of polio. The large viruses can be knocked out by some sulfa drugs and antibiotics—already widely used in pilot campaigns against trachoma. And the British researchers hope to make a preventine vaccine.—From TIME.

Taken into custody in San Francisco for counterfeiting, the supsect declared that he merely wanted to make enough money "to go straight."

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ISSUE 35 — 1959

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I tenderize chicken and other fowl?

A. By rubbing the inside and outside with lemon juice after cleaning and before dressing. A teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar added to the water before boiling also helps to tenderize the chicken.

Q. What is a good way to clean and polish a mirror at the same time?

A. Try adding a little starch to your water when you wash the mirror. Or, rub a little alcohol or spirits of camphor on the mirror to brighten it.

Q. How can I improve the flavors of gooseberry pie and of elderberry pie?

A. Add a little salt to the gooseberry pie, and a tablespoonful of vinegar to the elderberry pie, to improve their flavors.

Q. How can I clean the acoustic tile on the ceiling of my rathskeller?

A. Acoustic tile, if painted, may be treated as any other painted wall surface. If unpainted, clean it with a brush or use a standard wallpaper cleaner or rubber sponge.

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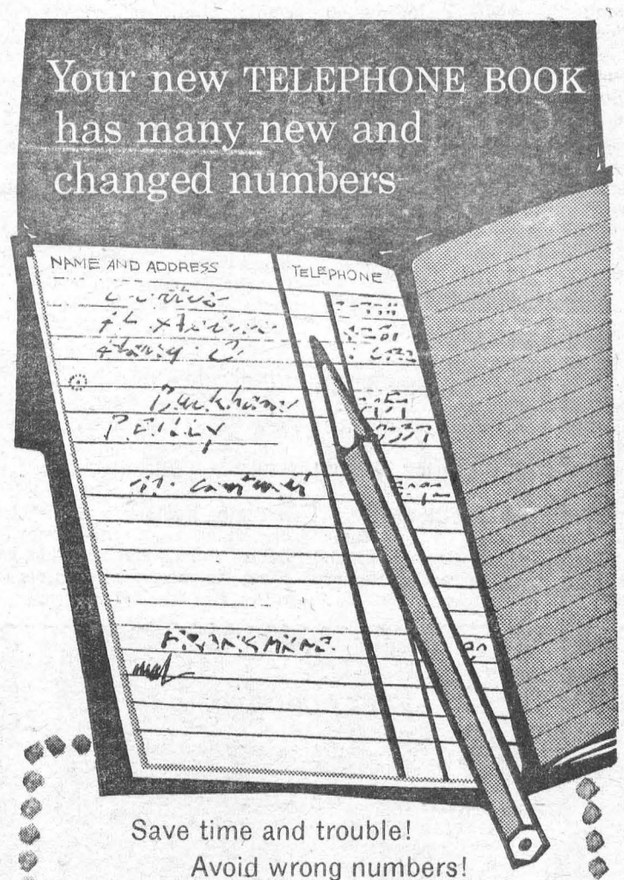

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CHURCH ROAD

A largenumber attended the funeral service for Ray Beckstead at St. Johns' Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon. The sympathy o the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, Mr. Ralph and Miss Daphne Casselman of Riverside Heights were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns on Thursday last.

Mrs. Barber, Syracuse, Mr .and Mrs. Travinso of Brockville were callers at the Robert Burns home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Brown, Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Small and baby of Williamsburg, made calls in this vicinity on Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. J. Stitt of Morrisburg, was a guest o Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F. Schwerdtfeger the past week.

LAST WEEK'S NEWS—

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F. Schwerdtfeger and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwerdfeger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Miss Christine Styles and David Styles of Iroquois spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis and son Stephen, left Sunday for their home in Toronto after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Miss Eleanor Styles spent the past week in Toronto.

Mr. Dale and Miss Elaine Crowder of Williamsburg were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder over the week end.

Mrs. Lee Cougler and Brian were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe on Wednesday.

Miss Brenda Crowder of Hoasic speut a couple of days the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman and children ofEar Falls, werevisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

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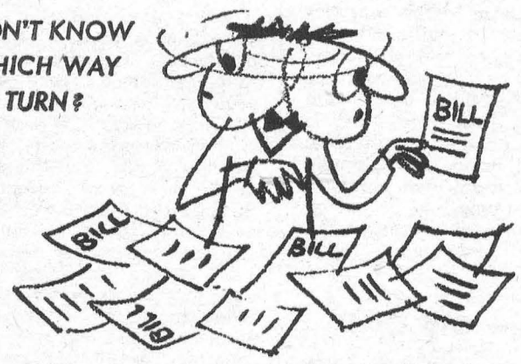

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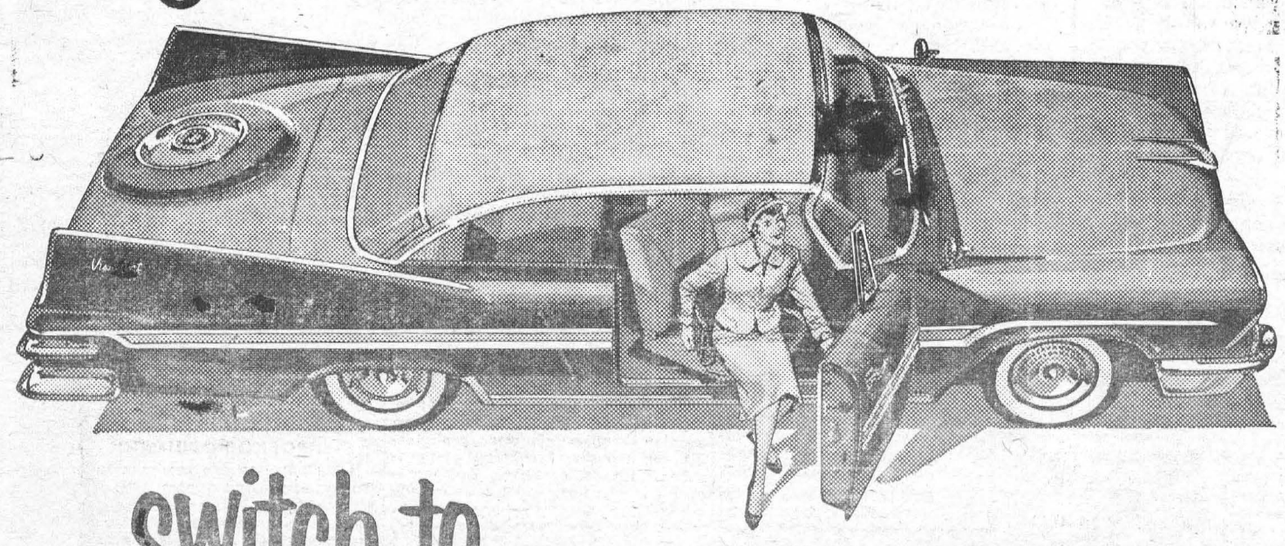

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Red Carpet For Red Leader!

Who ever thought the day would come when the U.S. government would be rushing to stock up on Soviet flags!

This is typical of the extraordinary situation in which official Washington finds itself in preparation for the drama-charged visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The unusual sight of the hammer and sickle displayed on the streets of the nation's capital will be no more striking than the appearance of the world's Number One Communist himself on American soil.

Washington officialdom is in a dither. Plans for an official visit usually require two or three months. This time, it all has to be done in six weeks!

The visit may have been in the wind for some time, as has been said, but it certainly caught a lot of people by surprise. And no one any more than Chief of Protocol Wiley Buchanan, happily vacationing in Monte Carlo. Or his deputy, Clement Conger, on the West Coast. Both immediately headed for Washington at top speed.

While the State Department may have to stock up on Soviet flags, at least it has a "red" carpet. This is kept in storage for all official visits.

More than 1,500 in Washington alone are involved in these preparations. This includes State Department personnel, its Security Division, the local police, the military, the Secret Service, down to the soldier who fires the 19-gun salute.

Tremendous crowds are expected to crane their necks to see this famous "mystery guest" in person. Never, perhaps, has the Security Division of the State Department had a more difficult assignment.

Plain-clothes agents will surround the Soviet Premier and infiltrate the crowds from the time he steps on American soil until he leaves it.

The Soviet Premier will rate full military honors at the airport, with bands, troops, and President Eisenhower present to receive him.

But it will be an official visit as distinguished from a state visit. This means there will be no parade -- to the relief of the Security Division. The motor caravan will proceed without fanfare from the airport to its destination — either the Blair House or to the Soviet Embassy, depending on which place the Premier wishes to make his headquarters.

Blair House, the President's guest house across the street from the White House, is now in the process of renovation, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Premier Khrushchev would not be the first Soviet VIP to be a guest in Blair House, however. During World War II, Vyacheslav M. Molotov slipped surreptiously through the door under the pseudonym of "Mr. Brown." His mission: secret conferences with President Roosevelt about war efforts.

The State Department is working closely with the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the three-day visit here and the longer trip to various places across the country. If the Premier stays at Blair House, the chef will be informed as to what foods he prefers, what he dislikes, and whether there are any dietary restrictions involved.

The protocol division will make complete and detailed plans for the entire visit, including a complete mimeographed script, with everything but the dialogue spelled out. From the time of arrival to the time the Soviet Premier and his party reach his residence, every minute will be ticked off according to schedule, every "actor" involved will be cued.

There will be signals for the firing of the 19-gun salute, the playing of the band, the taking of press photographs, the movement of officials from platform to car.

There will be a diagram showing where every official is to stand; official cars will be numbered, and occupants designated. This will go on from event to event, and from day to day as long as the visit lasts. Timing is so accurate it is unusual for a schedule to be off more than a few seconds.

But to what extent the vigorous, free-wheeling Premier, with his determination to see for himself what America and Americans are like, can be held accountable to a capitalistic stopwatch remains to be seen.

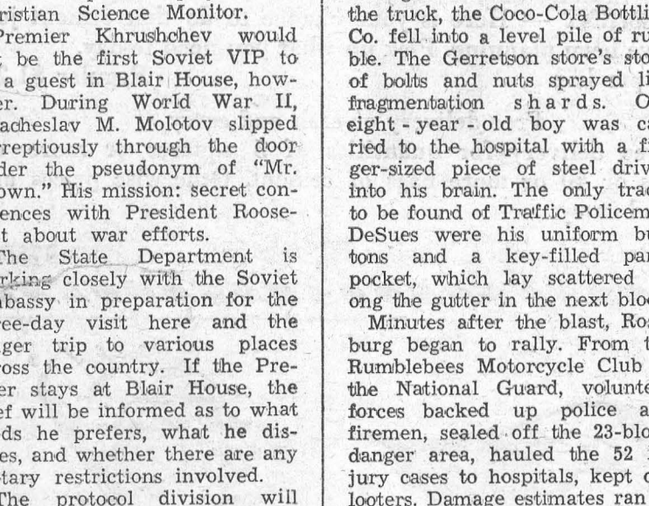
Dangers Of Overnight Parking

Most of the evening, Truck Driver George Rutherford paced nervously around his room in Roseburg, Ore.'s Umpqua Hotel. Once he walked the three blocks to the Gerretsen Building Supply Co. to look over the blue 1959 Ford truck he had parked on the street after a 290-mile drive from his home plant, Pacific Powder Co. of Tenino, Wash. Cause for his worry: his cargo consisted of two tons of dynamite and 4½ tons of Car-Prill (a highly explosive mixture — ammonium nitrate and oil) that he was to deliver to customers at dawn. About 1 a.m., back in his hotel, he heard fire engines roar by, ran toward his truck. He still had half a block to go and a corner to turn when a block-busting blast smashed him against the ground. Clocks all over Roseburg (pop. 12,000) stopped with hands pointing at 1:13 a.m.

The fire engines had been headed for a minor flare-up in some trash barrels a few feet from where Rutherford had parked his death-laden truck. Assistant Fire Chief Roy McFarlane thought he had things under control, sent one fireman to the hospital with burned hands. City Patrolman Don DeSues, 32, took over traffic direction at the nearest corner. Suddenly, George Rutherford's truck went off with a blast bigger than a World War II blockbuster, dug a 50-ft.-wide crater 30 ft. deep, pulverized six blocks of business buildings, transients' apartments and homes, smashed the windows and badly damaged a 23-block area, knocked people out of bed for eight miles around.

"I looked up to see the mushroom cloud," said Hotelman Paul Ryan. Instead he saw a 300-ft. pillar of flame. One squad car flew 100 ft., its dome light and driver cop left largely undamaged. Across the street from the truck, the Coco-Cola Bottling Co. fell into a level pile of rubble. The Gerretson store's stock of bolts and nuts sprayed like fragmentation shards. One eight-year-old boy was carried to the hospital with a finger-sized piece of steel driven into his brain. The only traces to be found of Traffic Policeman DeSues were his uniform buttons and a key-filled pants pocket, which lay scattered along the gutter in the next block.

Minutes after the blast, Roseburg began to rally. From the Rumblebees Motorcycle Club to the National Guard, volunteer forces backed up police and firemen, sealed off the 23-block danger area, hauled the 52 injury cases to hospitals, kept out looters. Damage estimates ran to $12 million, but the count on the dead was harder to come by. The coroner's deputies accounted for twelve bodies, then sent off for lab tests samples of lighter ashes that might be eight or more transients in transient apartments. Five blocks from the crater lay a bent axle, the biggest piece of the truck that Driver Rutherford parked in a sleeping town. —From TIME.



KEEPING COOL — Free air is supplied for car passengers, not tires, by an unusual cooling service offered by a drive-in restaurant. Placed in an auto window by a carhop, a flexible hose pours in cool air drawn through underground ducts from a 30-horsepwer air conditioning unit. A control in the house outlet permits motorist to adjust the amount of cold air piped into the car.



MORE TO COME — This is a tantalizing glimpse of one of the three new "compact" cars which will appear on the market this fall — Chevrolet Corvair. Framing it are E. N. Cole, left, vice president of General Motors, and Walter D. Baldwin, U.S. Rubber Co. vice president. They're looking at the 13-inch tire it uses. The Corvair departs from American custom by having its engine in the rear (note gas tank filler cover atop front fender). Ford's Falcon and Chrysler's Valiant will be introduced shortly, also.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

One of those excellent booklets published by makers of preserving jars will tell you how to preserve raspberries and everything else, but I'd like to tell you about Aunt Mertie's.

Aunt Mertie's raspberries were ambrosial. When our family came to visit, a large crystal bowl of raspberries in their rich, red syrup was placed in front of my father — and, alongside, a heaped-up plate of cream-of-tartar biscuits, light as the proverbial feather. The rest of us could expect to share in the feast, but it was perfectly clear that Dad was the one for whom Aunt Mertie had been saving that jar of berries.

* * *

Aunt Mertie's special touch was the syrup she used. It was sweeter, heavier with sugar, than you will find recommended in many cookbooks today. The resulting raspberry sauce is rich — a little goes a long way — but it surpasses any I've eaten elsewhere, especially when it is made with berries fresh from the vine, writes Gertrude P. Lancaster in The Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

The process is easy, even for a novice at preserving. Use firm, rip raspberries. We never wash ours, for this tends to make them soggy. Three quarts of berries will make 7 pints of preserves. Fill the sterilized jars with berries, and then pour hot sugar syrup over them, leaving ½ inch head space.

The syrup Aunt Mertie made of 8 cups of sugar with 3¾ cups water. Cook just until sugar dissolves, but do not let it boil down.

* * *

I use dome-cap jars, wipe the tops after filling, adjust lids on the jars, and screw the bands tight. Put the jars in a boiling water bath canner, with water to cover, and process for 20 minutes after the boiling starts. Take jars from canner and stand several inches apart to cool.

The color of the syrup deepens in a few days into one of the loveliest reds you can imagine. Some crisp winter evening when you set a bowlful before a favored member of your household, all the goodness of a warm summer day will come back to enjoy all over again.

* * *

If you like a frozen fruit salad, try this in your freezing compartment. Almost any combination of fruits that you or your family likes may be used — I have suggested several here.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- **⅔ cup heavy cream whipped**
- **1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin**
- **2 tablespoons water**
- **3-ounce package cream cheese**
- **¼ cup mayonnaise**
- **3 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups diced fruit**
- **2 tablespoons diced maraschino cherries**
- **1 bunch water cress leaves, coarsely cut**

Soften gelatin in water for 5 minutes and dissolve over hot water or very low heat. Blend together the cream cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Stir dissolved gelatin into the whipped cream. Fold in cheese mixture. Add fruit, cherries, and water cress. Mix lightly but well. Place in 8 4-oz. molds. Freeze until firm. Unmold on greens.

* * *

FRUIT COMBINATIONS FOR SALAD

Any of the following combinations will go well in frozen salad.

- **1 cup diced bananas**
- **1 cup diced oranges**
- **1 cup diced canned peaches**
- **1 cup diced canned pineapple**
- **1 cup diced bananas**
- **1 cup diced pineapple**
- **2 cups drained fruit salad**
- **½ cup chopped pecans**
- **1 cup diced oranges**
- **1 cup seedless grapes**

These frozen fruit salads will keep for several weeks if stored at 0° F. in freezer of frozen food locker. Remove from freezer and unmold about 15 minutes before serving time. Serve on a bed of crisp greens.

* * *

For a special party, serve avocado mousse, if you want friends to say, "Oh, please give me this recipe!" This one serves 8.

AVOCADO MOUSSE

- **1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin**
- **3 tablespoons cold water**
- **¼ cup boiling water**
- **3 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **½ cup mayonnaise**
- **1 cup sieved avocado**
- **1 cup heavy cream, whipped**
- **½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate**
- **1 teaspoon onion juice**
- **Salt and cayenne to taste**
- **Orange and grapefruit sections for garnish**

Soften gelatin in the cold water; dissolve in boiling water; add lemon juice and cool thoroughly. Blend in mayonnaise and avocado; fold in cream; add seasonings. Pour into oiled 1-quart ring mold or 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with orange and grapefruit sections — or use slices or wedges of tomato. Serve with French dressing.

Unwise Old Owl!

Science, that destroyer of myths, old wives' tales, and other such pleasant diversions of mankind over the centuries, stripped yet another illusory veil from an old and honored belief recently. This time it was the owl and his wisdom.

"He's not wise," said biologist Roger S. Payne, "he's dumb. He's dumber than a chicken, if that is possible."

Payne, who has been studying the owl for two years in quest of his Ph.D. from Cornell, exposed the owl at New York's Bronx Zoo while in search of more to experiment on. His tests at Cornell, Payne said, showed that the owl doesn't have sense enough to walk around a box the opposite way when his path is blocked, and he often bites the very hand that feeds him.

In fact, if it weren't for his extraordinarily sensitive ears (his eyes are only incidental in hunting, Payne said), the owl would probably starve to death. Payne's tests indicated that an owl going after mice in pitch dark is guided to the quarry purely by sound.

Space Men Have New Perils To Face

During the night of May 11-12, five balloons rose into the sky from the university's airport at Anoka, 20 miles north of Minneapolis. At 60,000 ft. their instruments began to register intense blasts of radiation. Study of the instrument packages at the University of Minnesota showed that the radiation was made of speeding protons from the sun. The radiation was about 1,000 times as intense as the cosmic rays that normally come from space. Unlike the Van Allen radiation, which is made of solar protons that have been trapped by the earth's magnetic field and forced to zigzag around the earth, the balloon-detected particles came directly from the sun, crashing into the earth's atmosphere with energies between 110 million and 120 million electron-volts.

On July 14 another series of balloon-borne instruments detected an even hotter burst of radiation, about 10,000 times more intense than normal cosmic rays. Both the May and July radiation bursts, say the Minnesota scientists, came from the same disturbed region on the sun, which has been exploding for many months like a vast ammunition dump. As the sun rotates, flare after flare has sprayed streams of particles into space, sweeping the solar system like streams of water from a revolving lawn sprinkler.

When the doughnut-shaped Van Allen radiation belts were discovered, optimists predicted that unshielded space vehicles could avoid them by taking off on space voyages by way of the "holes" over the polar regions. But the deadly, invisible streams of the new-found radiation lash through the polar holes, as well as through the whole solar system. Space vehicles making the short run to the moon may be able to pick quiet intervals between the flares, but voyages to Mars or Venus will take several months. During this considerable period a flare is likely to spray the ship and fry its passengers unless they are protected by tons of shielding material.

Best hope for unshielded space travelers: the flares may die away during the low points of the eleven-year sunspot cycles, the first of which should come in about five years. From TIME

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Very ingenious—a pocket radio tuned to a rock 'n' roll station!"

ISSUE 35 — 1959

Рис. Л. и Ю. Черепановых



ПОДУМАЙТЕ ОБ ЭТОМ, ПРОЕКТИРОВЩИКИ!

Вещи должны служить человек... это правильно, но бывает так, ч... хорошо сделанные, нужные вещ... расставишь в квартире, так неуд... она спроектирована. Даже в но... квартирах радиаторы парового от... ления выпирают далеко вперед... ведь их можно убрать в стены.

С. БОНДАРЕВСКИЙ, г. НИКОЛАЕВ.

КТО ВОЗЬМЕТСЯ?

Удобно, легко!

Хорошо подать к столу овощ... Хорошо, что их можно приобрес... и в овощных магазинах, и в пала... ках, и на колхозных рынках.

Что же плохо? А то, что прем... чем молодая картошка попадет ... сковороду или в кастрюлю, п... жде чем огурец будет нарезан т... кими ломтиками и залит сметан... домашняя хозяйка должна все ... тащить на руках в сумке или ... ке с рынка и из магазина.

Вот идет женщина, обе руки ... торой заняты сумками с прод... тами.

А ведь можно избавить ее ... этой тяжести. Достаточно сдел... плетеные четырехугольные корз... ки для продуктов, снабдить ... ручкой и поставить все это не... трое сооружение на небольшие ... лесики. Приобретя за небольш... цену такую корзину (вы вид... ее на снимке), можно сложит... нее овощи и другие продукт...

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РЕДАКТОР РАССКАЗЫВАЕТ...

еще шире знакомить трудящихся с вопросами профилактики. Каждый советский человек должен быть осведомлен, как предупредить пора... ние, как ликвидировать инфек...

...ояет всякий смысл, а под... ...казать и отрицательное влия... ...и оно противоречит действиям ...одите... ...пустим, ...ск а з ы... ...раведли... ...едоволь... ...м,' что ...оно от... ...й о сво... ...ри щ ах, ...ет с чу... ...в худое ...Но пов... ...и это за... ...ние на ...ка, если ...е одно... ...прихо... ...сь с л ы... ...как отец ...обо с н о... ...судит о людях? ...присутствии сы... ...едко рассказыва... ...зличные истории ...и знакомых лю... ...тец часто приним... ...тивное участие в ...есудах ...ех случаях слово ...ей должно быть ...ько осознано сы... ...и дочерью, но и ...ими. «Не дружи ...— говорит мать ...ке нравится он

...городными побуждениями чувст... ...вили себе в заслугу ее правильное воспитание. На деле же было дру... гое. Девушка, еще учась в шко... ле, увлеклась семейным чело... веком, имеющим двоих детей. И на работу она пошла в совх... хоз только потому, что хотела ...колхоза, но и всего района.

Верное слово, сердечное, гневное, справедливое, слово, в котором отражаются интересы общества, его идеалы, как хорошо их слышать от близкого человека, от друга. А родители и должны быть самыми близкими, самыми лучшими друзьями детей.

'Who Will Tackle This?'

Here's another soaring triumph for Russian science — a wire shopping basket for mother to wheel the groceries home in! Ignoring the fact these have been used in this country for years, the Moscow newspaper Isvestia announces: "Now it's possible to deliver (mother) from this (vegetable) load . . . Vegetables and other products can be packed into it and it can be easily rolled along the asphalt pavement with one hand." Then comes the joker: "To get production of these little baskets going would not be at all complicated." A footnote to the item "from the editors" says: "We are introducing this 'Who will tackle this?' section in which we shall report on gadgets for the home and family whose production it would be desirable to set in motion. The factory, the workers' team who are first to undertake the output of new manufactured articles will be mentioned by this newspaper." Visits of Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov to our supermarkets would seem to have stimulated Russian "inventiveness" along similar lines.

Next Year's Bulb Beauty Begins Now

August may seem a strange time to be planning for blooms in the spring garden, but the autumn bulb catalogues are coming in with discounts offered to entice early ordering.

Tulips and daffodils are on almost everybody's lists, but for special delight and a spring treatment of entrancing little places on the home grounds, some of the so-called "lesser" bulbs should be planted. These include snowdrops, crocus, scilla, grape hyacinth, chiondoxa, and winter aconite.

The little bulbs give us the earliest flowers in the spring, and are the first ones to be planted in the fall. The snowdrops come first — in northern climates coming up under the snow and blooming as soon as it melts. They are always a delightful surprise and a promise of the season to come.

Find a place where you can see them from a window or when going in and out a door. They like a moist shady location under shrubs. Set the bulbs fairly close together two to three inches deep. The galanthus with its dainty white bells comes from Asia Minor, where it grows wild in high mountain valleys.

After the snowdrops come the scillas. These lovely blue flowers like a sunny place and multiply from dropped seed. A carpet of scillas is a thrilling sight in early spring. They are also called wood hyacinth, Scotch bluebells, and squills. Earliest are the Scilla Siberica, in gentian-blue and in white. The Scilla Hispanica come later, and add lavender, other shades of blue, and shades of pink.

Scillas are charming in the rock garden, or in among snowdrops, as a carpet under high-branching deciduous trees, or even in the border. Never plant less than 12 to 18 bulbs in a clump, about two inches deep and three inches apart.

The Muscari or grape hyacinth will flower in both sun and shade, beginning with the crocus. Don't be disturbed when leaves come up this autumn, for this is right for the plant. The sturdy ribbonlike leaves appear soon after the bulbs are set in, and remain under snow and winter covering all winter, writes Millicent Taylor in the Christian Science Monitor.

The flowers in a tight clump of blue balls on stalks, about five inches high, make a handsome dash of color in the spring garden or under trees. There are white and violet varieties as well as the blue we all love.

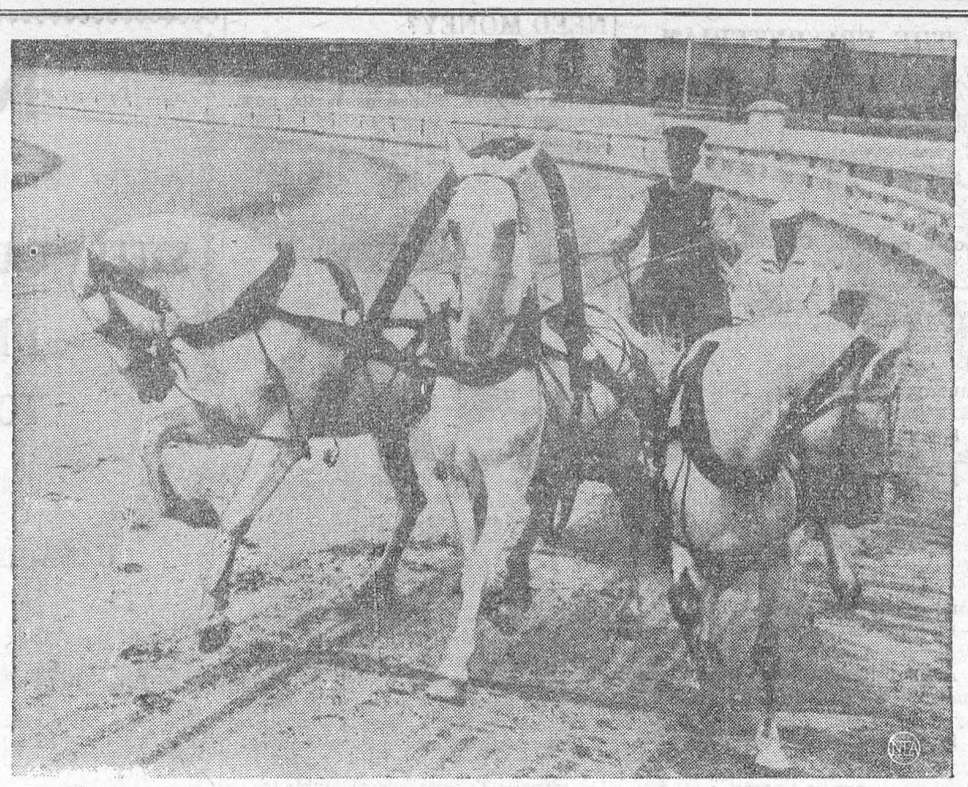
Little known are the winter aconite (Eranthis), a buttercup type of flower in a collar of green leaves, and the chiondoxa or Glory of the Snow, a dramatic wide-eyed flower, blue with a white center. These also come in pink and in white. Eranthis blooms just before, and chiondoxa blooms with the crocus.

Plant Eranthis under trees (they grow only three inches high so should be in front). They will seed themselves and form a colony, as also will the chiondoxa (six to seven inches high) which need sun or not more than half shade and are fine in the rock garden. Eranthis two inches deep and chiondoxa three inches deep, both about 18 bulbs to a square foot.

For brilliant spring coloring the Dutch crocus is the favorite. Whether naturalized under a tree or planted to give a splash of purple and gold and blue in some surprise corner, they are an unfailing delight.

These flowers have been greatly improved in recent years. You will find it worth your while to explore the new offerings and get top quality bulbs. They go two inches deep and two to three inches apart.

All spring-flowering bulbs need to be left undisturbed after blooming so their foliage can ripen. If planted in the lawn, the grass should not be cut where they are until the foliage has yellowed and died. Otherwise new plantings have to be made every autumn.



TRIPLE DEAD HEAT — A Russian troika team goes through its paces at Roosevelt Raceway prior to a pre-race exhibition. The team was presented to Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton by Nikita Khrushchev last year.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Important aids to the small farm and to the capable farmer wishing to establish himself on his own holding are contained in the new Farm Credit Act, states Agriculture Minister Douglas S. Harkness. The three developments in the federal farm credit system which won the approval of the House are:

Extension of the lending authority of the Veterans Land Act:

Increase of the maximum guaranteed farm improvement loan under the Farm Improvement Loans Act:

Long-term increased mortgage credit to farmers under the new Farm Credit Act.

The new Act increased to $20,000 from $15,000 the amount of loans for purchase of a farm or for farm improvements that may be made on a first mortgage, and made other provisions more flexible. For instance a loan can be based on 75 per cent of the appraised value of the farm instead of 65 per cent as formerly. Supervision is available for the loans on a voluntary basis.

* * *

A new type of assistance — the supervised loan — can be made to applicants between 21 and 45 years of age to enable them to set up an economic farm unit. Successful applicants must have had five years farming experience. Supervision of the proposed farm operation will be a requirement when the loan exceeds 65 per cent of the appraised value of farm and buildings.

This type of loan may be as high as 75 per cent of the appraised value of the farm and chattels, but may not exceed $27,500.

When such a loan has been reduced to $20,000 or to 65 per cent of the appraised value of the farm, whichever is the lesser, the applicant may be eligible for assistance under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

* * *

The Corporation will provide supervision of the farm through the VLA and will continue supervision if the borrower desires it, after it has ceased to be compulsory under the agreement.

Interest on the loans has been fixed at 5 per cent which, the Minister said, would be more equitable to borrowers than a fluctuating rate based on the cost of the money to government. The Minister also indicated that this rate of interest over a period of time was expected to cover the operating costs of the Corporation.

* * *

Appraisal of the farms will be done by the VLA and will include forest products. Life insurance will be taken to cover each loan. The part of the loan based on livestock and chattels security will have to be repaid in ten years; the part based on land might be amortized over a 30-year period.

The cost of a loan to the farmer therefore includes the interest rate of five per cent; insurance; and appraisal fee (not more than $100); and the supervision fee.

* * *

The Canadian Farm Loan Act will be replaced and succeeded by the new Farm Credit Act with the new Farm Credit Corporation taking over the assets and responsibilities of the Canadian Farm Loan Board.

The Corporation will comprise five members to be named by the Governor-in-Council. These will be assisted by an advisory committee to be appointed by the Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Harkness said that in general the approach of the government has been to enter the field of farm credit to ensure that family farms and those who work their own farms may be able to get sufficient credit to cope with the rapidly moving commercial agricultural development in the face of a reduced farm labor force and increased output per man-year.

The bill makes it possible for younger, energetic farmers to take up farming as a permanent occupation and to establish themselves more quickly. It will encourage the best personnel, those who can continue this increased production per man-year, to remain on the farm.

The Minister said farmers have had to supplement their capital with credit more and more during the last 50 years and increasingly so since the advance of mechanization and the investment required for livestock on commercial farms in the post-war years.

* * *

For that reason the extension of credit provided in the new Act, incorporating the Canadian Farm Loan Act, was among the most important pieces of legislation considered by the House.

The Act had been devised after studies of the small farm family problems and suggestions advanced by farm organizations.

Credit is needed not only for the operation of an economic farm unit but for the transfer of the farm from owner to owner and from generation to generation. The investment in livestock and equipment has been growing in proportion to the investment in land but farms have also had to be made bigger to conform to new economic conditions. This means a farmer needs considerably more capital to start in on his own or to expand into a profitable unit.

A survey of 5,000 veterans established under the Veterans Land Act, which administers supervised farm loans, shows that where credit is extended to provide an economic farm unit the farmer can pay reasonable costs for money borrowed and still be in an improved position in net returns.

Well Remembered Railway Journey

Sarah Dalerymple and I sat side by side on a train bench watching the conductor on the platform below the window. He stood there holding his big silver watch on iths thick chain, glancing at it now and then, the way a mother glances at her baby, absent-mindedly, hoping it is behaving well. . . .

"How much longer will it be before we get to Wilton?" I asked Sarah.

"Not quite an hour," she answered quietly. She had been answering me in that quiet way at the different stops ever since we left Grand Central after saying good-bye to my mother who put us on the train. . . .

We were the same age, eleven going on twelve, and we were in the same class at the Brearley School. Today was Friday and we were on our way to Sarah's house where her mother and father lived all the year at Wilton, Connecticut. Sarah spent the weekdays in New York with her grandmother. This was the first visit I had made away from home. It was very exciting, the idea of spending two days in the country before school stopped for the summer, and I was in a great hurry to get there.

The conductor shouted "All aboard" on the other side of the window and the train began to move. I was so glad to feel the motion again that I decided to spend a nickel out of my leather snap purse to buy two sticks of licorice the next time the boy with the basket came through, one for each of us. . . .

Mamma had given me Andrew Lang's "Blue Fairy Book" to read, up and back in the train, but I had finished a good many of the tales by now and felt rather too restless to go on. Sarah's grandmother wanted her to continue with the wool work she was learning to do, when the train did not jiggle too much, making flower patterns with a big needle in red wool on a piece of canvas. Sarah was "clever with her needle," everyone said. My grandmother was also clever at sewing but Mamma did not care for it . . . and she depended on pins when she trimmed hats for Marjory and me, the Italian straws with wide floppy bows that we wore in springtime. There was one on the rack above me just now. Mrs. Satterlee, the seamstress who came to us two afternoons a week, had made the bows safer against the wind by placing a few stitches between the pins. Sarah was planning to make her own clothes when she grew up but I had decided to let someone else make mine, and to play the violin instead. — From "Gramercy Park," by Gladys Brooks.

In Alfreton, England, when the government told Farmer Samuel Critchlow that he must snop neglecting his venerable 15th century manor house, which is lacking part of its roof, has tomatoes blooming in the banquet hall and sweet peas growing in the dungeon, he explained, "The real blame lies with Oliver Cromwell, who came here with his cannon."

In Victoria, B.C., a 13-year-old boy reported to the radio station that his family barn burned down, won $2 for the best news tip of the day, later confessed that he started the fire.



TAKING A BREAK — Cine-hero Clark Gable flashes a smile and sporty hat during a vacation at Cortina, Italy. He is filming a picture in that country.

ISSUE 35 — 1959

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

THE PERIL OF PRIDE
Obadiah, Verses, 1-4, 10-15

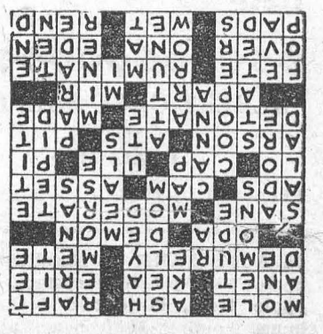
Memory Selection: Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken. Amos 5:14.

The prophecy of Obadiah concerning the Edmonites, descendants of Esau, is only one chapter of 21 verses. But it teaches some important lessons. Jacob and Esau struggled within Rebekah's womb (Genesis 25:22) and the struggle continued between the men and their progeny. The Edmonites had taken advantage of the Israelites in the day of their calamity when they were being taken captive by foreigners. The Edmonites had taken of their substance and had slain of those who escaped from their captors. Obadiah predicts, "As thou hast done, it shall be done unto thee: thy reward shall return upon thine own head."

One should be a defender of the weak and not a mocker. Occasionally it happens in school that one child may hold another up to contempt because of his poor clothing or some deformity and persuade others to do likewise. Parents should teach their children to rally to the side of the oppressed, the poor and the orphans. It is cowardly to run with the crowd to do evil.

The Edmonites were a proud people. Their dwelling place high in the mountains of Seir, afforded excellent protection from any enemey. But the Lord said, "The pride of thine heart hath deceived thee, thou that dwellest in the clefts of the rock, whose habitation is high: that saith in his heart, Who shall bring me down to the ground? Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down, saith the Lord." Today desolation reigns on every hand, and Obadiah's warnings and predictions have been woefully verified! "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall." We have seen this scripture fulfilled in such well known figures as Hitler. We have witnessed it in our own communities. Shame, disaster or disease can soon humble the proud. Let us humble our hearts before the Lord. All we have we owe to Him. Let us say with Paul, "God forbid that I should boast, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world."

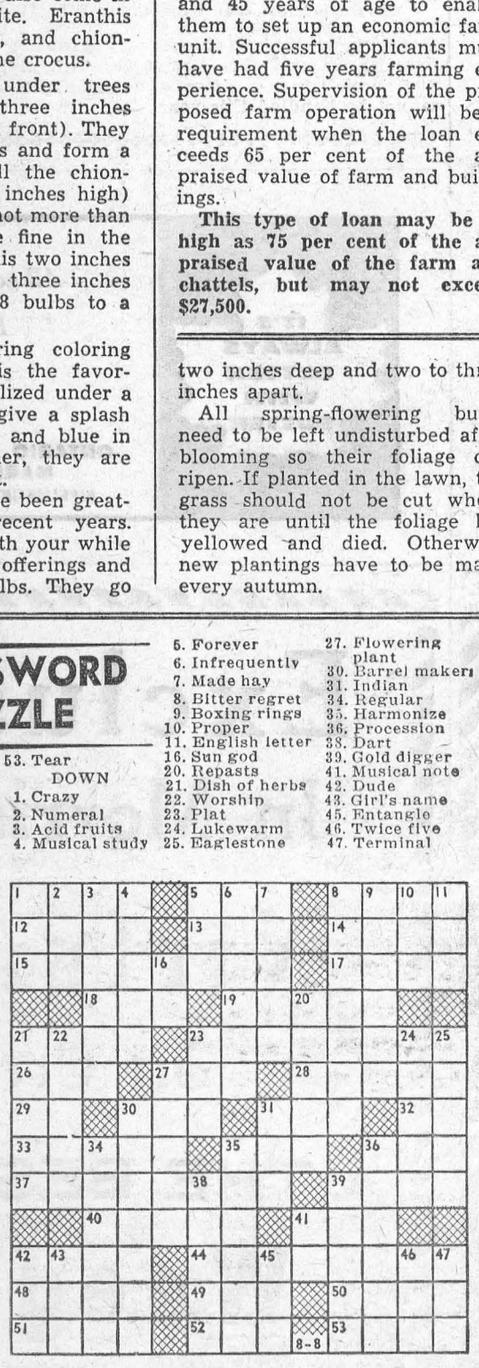
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Breakwater
5. Timber
8. Float
12. Diffused
13. N. Zealand parrot
14. Large lake
15. Gravely
17. Measure
18. Harem room
19. Evil spirit
21. Rational
23. Abate
26. Business getters
27. Mechanical part
28. Valuable possession
29. Behold
30. Size of paper
31. Rubber tree
32. Gr. letter
33. Incendiarism
35. Siamese coins
36. Deep hole
37. Explode
39. Manufactured
40. Separate
41. Russian community
42. Festival
44. Meditate
48. Again
49. Fuegian Indian
50. First garden
51. Tablets
52. Rainy
53. Tear

DOWN
1. Crazy
2. Numeral
3. Acid fruits
4. Musical study
5. Forever
6. Infrequently
7. Made hay
8. Bitter regret
9. Boxing rings
10. Proper
11. English letter
16. Sun god
20. Repasts
21. Dish of herbs
22. Worship
23. Plat
24. Lukewarm
25. Eaglestone
27. Flowering plant
30. Barrel maker
31. Indian
34. Regular
35. Harmonize
36. Procession
38. Dart
39. Gold digger
41. Musical note
42. Dude
43. Girl's name
45. Entangle
46. Twice five
47. Terminal



Answer elsewhree on this page

Mink Barometer Forescasts Boom

By Ward Cannel
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York — In these odd times it is hardly surprising to find that the mink has become an important omen of the national economy.

In fact, the whole fur market — now winding up in New York — is usually six months ahead of the nation's business health: declining before a slump; rising before a surge.

As mink occupies 75 per cent of the industry, listen first to Mike Forrest of Coopchik-Forrest, a top mink wholesaler-manufacturer:

"This is our best year ever. Retail store ordering was tremendous, especially in mink coats. This is most important when you realize that the bulk of mink apparel is bought in small pieces: stoles, jackets, capes, boleros."

And from Herman Meltzer, co-owner of the Evans Fur Co. in Chicago — largest fur retailer in the world:

"This should be a much better year than last year. We have never had such exciting furs to offer the woman."

And from the entire fur industry, J. George Greenberg, executive director of the Associated Fur Maufacturers, Inc.:

"It is conceivable that the industry all-time high will be closely approached — or possibly surpassed."

He is talking about the late 1940's when the retail volume of furs in America reached $450 million dollars.

But last year, it was about 300 million. So it is wise to listen with reservation to predictions from men in the skin game.

"But even if you cut their optimism in half," according to Ed Stanton, long-time fur market observer, "it still looks like a good season ahead — at least 60 million dollars up."

But not because mink prices have come down. Actually skin prices have gone up substantially.

What will account for the increased market is a curiously assorted hutch of puff, muff and science.

For the first time in its history, the fur industry turned to heavy promotion, beginning with the formation of the FIFC — the Fur Information and Fashion Council — supported by everybody.

Fur advertising will be heavier than ever this year.

Several manufacturers have paid heavily to have top European couturiers design appealing — but moderately priced — fur collections.

Other manufacturers have signed on American and Canadian designers.

* * *

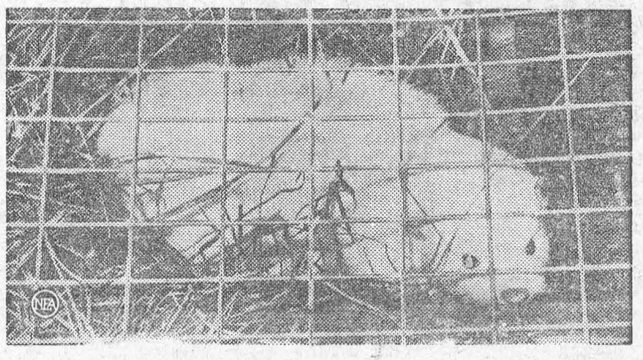
Science has come up with new processes and dyes. Consequently, once heavy beaver is featherlight today and available in most of the colors that match women's lipsticks: green, red and white.

Rabbit is out in every color in the rainbow. Otter has been treated to give it prestige. And hair seal (a version of otter) is described as a "hot item."

While full garments of rabbit, moleskin, hamster, American broadtail and pony will be beckoning from store racks, retailers also report they have never seen a season with as man fur-trimmed garments.

Fox is back as a top coat and suit trim. Raccoon and mink are being used widely for trim. Hats and handbags are either all-fur or fur embellished.

If it is, everybody tells me, a fur year, then it's going to be a fat year. And as fat years cost money. Dad, you'd better have an agonizing reappraisal of the family budget.



MUTATED MINK: Good times for everyone but him.

Local and General

Local Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Schell and family of Williamsburg ase spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ried of Sudbury.

Constable Charles Weegar, of Renfrew, spent a few days with his Mother, Mrs. Etta Weegar, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Egan visited recently with Mr .and Mrs. Lionel Hitchman at Indian Lake, N.Y.

Many residents of Morrisburg are spending a day of fun at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa this week.

Mrs. Art Laurin, Linda, Elaine and Billie, spent a few day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning of Gouverneur, N.Y.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corry Brown the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Small and family, of Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown and Mary Lou, of Dumville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Small and baby, Morrisburg; Mrs. Fred Wells, Froatburn and Mrs. Clair Gallinger of Gallingertown.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Phillips, a daughter, Margaret Dana.

Miss Marilyn Miekle returned this week by B.O.A.C. from a holiday in the British Isles and on the Continent.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday August 19th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman, a daughter, Katherine Ann.

DIED — Suddenly in Montreal, on Monday, August 24th, 1959, in her 31st year, Dorothy Davis, beloved wife of Charles F. Davis, and dear daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Morrisburg.

Lee Wells of the R.C.M.P., recently stationed at Vancouver, B.C., for the Queen's visit, is spending two months with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Luther Wells, of Ingleside.

Mrs. John Rice and family are spending some time at Lachine, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison and family are spending a few days at Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cox and family are holidaying in Maine.

Mr .and Mrs. Earl Jarvis and family have returned from a holiday trip to the Maritime Provinces.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Good Working conditions. Apply in person at THE HOLLYWOOD CAFE, Morrisburg, Ontario.

35p.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

New C.C.M. Bicycles—"Rambler" $39.95; Trade-ins accepted; Rebuilt Bicycles, like new, from $20.00 up. Used bikes, $7.00 up.

HAROLD CORLYON,
Maple South,
Ingleside, Ontario.

34-35c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES

LIMITED
REALTORS

Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

35 ACRE FARM — Excellent stone home with pressure system, hydro, apple trees, large two decker hen house holding 1000 hens, also implement shed and garage. 10 acres plowable. 25 acres mixed bush, low taxes, located next to village. Fine opportunity for retired couple. Full price $8,500.

90 ACRE FARM — Good house and buildings. 70 acres under cultivation, full line of equipment, 13 head of cattle, one horse, located 4 miles from town on main highway. Full price $15,000 with good terms.

2 BEDROOM HOME — On nicely landscaped lot in Morrisburg. Close to churches and schools, priced to sell at only $7,000 with a down payment o f$1,500.

3 BDROOM HOME — Solid well-built house on spacious lot, large living room, dining room and very modern kitchen and bathroom. Owner selling due to ill health. Priced for quick sale at $12,000 with excellent terms.

HERE is a real buy at $8,000. Two bed room home with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and sun porch. On large lot in an excellent loation. With low down payment and good terms.

EXCELLENT REVENUE PROPERTY — Solid brick home divided into two apartments, renting for $80 a month. Low taxes, good locatio nin Morrisburg. This is a goo dinvestment property priced at $10,000.

INQUIRE about our beautiful St. Lawrenec River front lots, suitable for cottage or permanent homes. These lots have a wonderful senic view on the river. Situated between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Reasonably priced with an area of 15,000 square feet.

SALESMEN

C. N. Huntley KI. 3-2889 — F. Fisher KI. 3-2355

TO RENT

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED unfurnished 3 room apartment. $50.00. Heated, furnished 2 room bachelor girl apartment. $50.00. 1 furnished room.
G. WM. GORRELL,
Phone KI. 3-2922. 31tfc

Modern one bedroom apartment. ground floor. River Road west of Morrisburg. Phone KI. 3-2287. 34p.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Mrs. L. McCormick. Ph. KI. 3-3106. 33tfc

APARTMENT for rent. Modern conveniences. Newly deorated. Hot and cold water. Phone KI. 3-2009. 33tfc.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-Room Apartment to rent, conveniently located; Reasonable. Apply
BOX 246, Morrisburg;
Ph. KI. 3-2080.
35tfc.

TWO BEDROOMS, Large Living room built-in kitchen, three-piece bath, all tiled floors. Hot water heated. Heavy wiring. Situated 10 miles West on Highway.
TEL. 600 R 4, CARDINAL.
35c.

Newly decorated apartment t orent. Conveniently located. Reasonable.
BOX 246, or Ph. KI. 3-2080, Morrisburg. 35tfc.

FOR SALE

IN MORRISBURG —

FIVE ROOM FRAME DWELLING — Built three years ago, one storey bungalow, garage and all modern conveniences. Priced to sell quickly. Mortgage can be arranged.

2-STOREY FRAME DWELLING — Beckstead Road, five rooms, priced at a low figure with a small down payment. Mortgage arranged.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW — Alice Street all modern conveniences, low down payment and mortgage can be arranged.

We also have several lots in Morrisburg, the new and the old section, also riverfront lots in Mariatown and Riverside Heights.

IN WILLIAMSBURG —

5-ROOM BUNGALOW — just completed, all modern conveniences, beautifully situated just outside the village. Can be seen any time. Mortgage can be arranged.

ONE ROOM BUNGALOW — On main street, ideal or individual, can be purchased for less than $1,000 Occupancy immediately.

CALL
GORDON W. THOM
KIngsdale 3-3055
STANLEY McINTOSH
KIngsdale 3-2266
34tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes following the sudden death of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Maxwell Allen and to Drs. Robertson, Shannette and Louden.

Lera Mattice and Family.

The under signed wish to thank their friends and neighbours and friends fo rall their kindnesses shown to us during our recent bereavement.

GIB and DWAINE BECKSTEAD

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.

Knox Church will be closed during the month of August as the Minister will be on his vacation. The people of Knox Church are invited to worship in the United Church.

ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 30th, 1959—
ST. JOHN'S —
8 p.m.— Service.
ST. PAUL'S —
2 p.m.— Service.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, August 30th, 1959—
11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

A duet by two members of Knox Choir, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Don Merkley.

SUMMER VISITORS INVITED

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector

14th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

NEW & USED BICYCLES

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