THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Planning Board Executives Resign at Council Meeting

A rather stormy session of the municipal council, which lasted into the early hours of the morning was held on Monday night at the Clerk's Office. There was a large attendance of ratepayers and others at the meeting.

First to be heard from during the evening was the Citizens' Association, who asked through their spokesman, T. Rockley Parker, that future vacancies in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board, be filled by persons who planned to re-establish in the New Morrisburg The committee also asked that th Council give consideration to the appointment of a woman to the Planning Board.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read by the clerk and adopted as read. Reeve Beavers, presiding, expressed regret at the absence, through illness of Councillor H. B. Duvall, and stated that it was, to his knowledge, the second meeting at which Mr. Duvall had been absent since his election to the Council. He also asked the clerk to write a letter to Mr. Duvall, expressing the good wishes of council for a prompt recovery from his illness.

Letters of resignation were read from Fred H. Broder, Chairman of the Planning Board, and from R. H. Armstrong, B.A., secretary of the same body. Mr. Armstrong was present at the meeting, and stated that certain statements had been made to and about him, which he could not but interpret as an accusation of dishonesty. He tendered his resignation from the Board in writing, and asked for an acceptance or rejection at the meeting. He no longer had, he said, in his opinion, the confidence of the Council He declined to comment on the resignation of Mr. Sred H. Broder, chairman of the Planning Board, stating: "I am not here to talk for Mr. Broder, nor do I need to. He is quite capable of defending himself".

Mr. Armstrong stated that he did not deem it necessary to explain his personal business to any member of the council.

A motion of Councillor Guay that the resignations of Mr. Broder and Mr. Armstrong be accepted, was not seconded.

A motion by Mr. Wilson, that the resignations be not accepted, was not seconded.

A rotion by Mr. Edgerton, seconded by Mr. Guay that these resignations be dealt with at a meeting of the whole council was carried.

A letter was read from G. William Gorrelll, objecting to certain sections of the by-law for sub-division control. The village solicitor agreed that that tthe by-law covred more properties tthan had been intended. The clerk and solicitor were instructed to arrange for an ammendment to the by-law be prepared for passing.

A letter was read from the Planning Board, containing a copy of a resolution passed unanimously, at a meeting of the Board held on August 26th with Council, asking that the by-law be enacted as a by-law of the Village of Morrisburg after due consideration and modificati n of the same.

A letter from the Property Owners Association asked that no Hylro plan be accepted until all legitimate costs of re-establishment of municipal properties are met.

A petition was read from a number of residents presidently residing in riverfront properties, asking the council to protect their interests and to guarantee them a choice of riverfront lots in the new Morrisburg.

The clerk was instructed to have the town engineer psepare a report on s veral properties whose owners requested water and sewer service, also on any other engineering servvices required at this time.

Four biulding permit applications were apprived pendng satisfactory arrangements being made with the council and Department of Health for answer and water services.

A resolution provided for certain imperative repairs to be made at the pumping station. Coal tenders were received and the clerk was instructed to order half of the coal requirements from each of the local dealers.

The Clerk was appointed as Relief Officer, he to have necessary assistance from the police chief.

A trailer camp by law submitted by Dr. Peat, M.O.H., for the United Counties, is to receive further study, and be brought up at the next meeting.

Lakeland Natural Gas, Limited, was to be informed that Council agreed to meet with their representatives to discuss the sale and distribut ion of natural gas in Morrisburg.

LUTHERAN SERVICE TO BE CARRIED ON CANADIAN TV

The first church service to be televised in Ottawa will be broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting Co. coast to coast TV network Sunday, September 26th at 11 a.m. when cameras of Station CBOT carry the rich Lutheran liturgy from the nave of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

It will be the first Lutheran service to be telecast in Canada, and will include a sermon by the pastor of St. Peter's, the Rev. Arthur F. Conrad, and music by the choir. A feature of the first telecast is an infant baptism.

The program, which will last one hour, is the first in what CBC officials hope will become a popular series of religious telecasts originating throughout the Dominion from the naves of the churches of the different denominations.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Thursday evening, September 9th with a large attendance of members and visitors.

Mrs. Blancher, who had attended the C.N.E. in Torontto gave a short talk on the exhibit of dolls — six hundred of them— sponsored by the Women's Institutes of Ontario. She said it was a wonderful display. The one awarded first prize represented the Queen.

These dolls are to be given to the needy children at Christmas through service clubs.

Mrs. Foss reported on the District Annual held at Chesterville in May.

Mrs. W. P. Allison and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenors of the committee on Resolutions, had charge of the program.

Mrs. S. Casselman, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Howard Casselman, reported on a ohliday spent at Kemptville Agricultural School in July; Vacation week is held at Guelph and Kemptville every summer, and is giv en to Women's Institute members at a very nominal price.

Seventy members from the Eastern District had attended. Morrisburg delegates outlined the several activities held during the week. All were agreed it had been an enjoyable and a profitable holiday.

Mrs. Merrill reported on the resolutions brought in by the committee. These were: (1) That since Morrisburg is an old and historic centre and since changes coming in both the village and district will destroy many scenic and cherished spots, a committee be appointed to proceed with a history of Morrisburg, so that much of interest may be kept.

(2) That a committee be appointed to work with other organizations should an Old Home Week be held at a future date.

Mrs. W. G. Baker, Miss Jane Dillen Mrs. David Morgan and Miss Gertrude Campbell were apponited for the first; for the second Mrs. W. S L. Merrill, Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mrs. L. Kinkaid, were appointed.

Slides were shown by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allison. These included scenes in Morrisburg, Ottawa, the Laurentians, as well as river views from Cornwall to Iroquois.

These were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Mac Robertson, on behalf of the Institute extended a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

The meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments served by the committee in charge.

88th Anniversary Of Williamsburg Church

Overflowing crowds attended both services commemorating the 88th anniversary of Williamsburg United Church on Sunday. The Rev. C. A. Adey, a former Williamsburg minister from 1933 to 1940, was the guest speaker at both morning and evening services.

Rev. George H. Dunlop, the church pastory, presided at both services and extended a welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Adey. Rev. Adey's morning text was taken from Ezek. 4:7, entitled: "The Influence of the Church" In the evening, his topic was: "Are You Missing the Best in Life?", basing his text on John 14:9.

Mrs. Maefred Merkley, the organist and choir leader, was in charge of all special singing, which included the choir anthems, "The Church Marches On", and "Bless The Lord"; a solo, "O Saviour, Hear My Plea"— Gluck, by Mrs. Grenville Newlands, Ottawa, and a duet by Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. Gerald Adams, "Lead Me, Saviour".

The following evening, the church hall was again packed to capacity for the Anniversary Supper, catered to by the ladies of the church. An entertaining program of music and speaking followed the sumptuous din ner, and included solos by Mrs. Mahlon Gow and Mr. Don Kyle; a trio. composed of Mrs. Geo. Dunlop, Mrs. Mahlon Gow and Mrs. Ken Gallinger; and a quartette that was made up of the trio voice and Mr. Don Kyle.

REGINALD SALMON

Friends and relatives were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Reginald Salmon in the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, September 5th.

Born in Winnipeg, 33 years ago, he moved to this district about 17 years ago, and will be greatly missed by his friends and neighbours.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miriam Wallace, whom he married in Morrisburg in 1948; one daughter, Elaine; his father, Mr. Harold Salmon, Aultsville; four brothers — Jack, of Plainsfield, Jim of Sydenham, Kenneth of Cornwall, Lorne, of Aultsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles McGee of Kingston, Mrs. Keith Shaver of Prescott, and Mrs. Harry Canough of Massena.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, September 7th, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, where the service was conducted by Rev. F. L. Howald. Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery at Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Murray Wells, Walter Wells, Floyd Fisher, Gerald Erratt, Ed. Canough, and Stuart Saddlemire.

Friends placed many beautiful floral tributes about the casket.

GOLF NEWS

The closing event of the season for the Ladies Golf Club was held on Wednesday, taking the form of a pot luck luncheon. This was served at 1 p.m. to about 32 active and associate lady members.

Following the luncheon, a small prize was given to each lady present. Bridge was played as well as golf, which ended a very pleasant season.

Prizes for golf were won by Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. York and Mrs. Latham.

Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. J. S. Tanney, Iroquois, Mrs. L. Laurin and Mrs. L. McGill of Morrisburg. Travelling prize was won by Mrs. D. Morgan.

On Wednesday of last week, the final scheduled bridge was held and proved to be a pleasant event. Bridge was played at 8 tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. R. B. Buchan and Mrs. Cameron of Iroquois.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
will end in this Municipality on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th,
at 11:59 p.m.

(Signed)
GEORGE E. BEAVERS,
Reeve.

Dated at Morrisburg this 15th day of September, 1954.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

Highways Minister Doucett is reported confined to a Toronto hospital following a gastric haemmorhage on Thursday, which doctors attributed in no small part to the strain under which he has been since the completely unjustified charges of perjury were made by a Libeal-Labor member of the Legislature. To his credit, Mr. Farquhar, leader off the Liberal party in the Legislature, refused to associate himself with these charges, stating he would not be a party to any "melodramatics". Certainly Mr. Wren does not speak for the rank and file of the Liberal party.

Last Monday's Council meeting saw the resignation of both the chairman and the secretary of the Morrisburg Planning Board. It is to be regretted that these two erperienced public servants are no longer in the public service, due, at least in part to some nasty statements and insinuations made against them by persons, who, if they cannot be described as malicious, certainly have not given sufficient thought to the welfare of the community. — If the Ontario Hydro were the ogre which it is painted in certain quarters, its ends could not be better served than by those who are seeking to divide citizens into factions. A united front is the only approach that will benefit all citizens.

The sweeping victory by the Progressive-Conservative party in yesterday's three by-elections, would indicate that residents of Ontario may not take as seriously as the press has indicated, reports of highway scandals. Premier Frost and his government has given good government to this province, and while we cannot agree with many of his party policies we are happy that the voters have not been panicked by sensational reports of malfeasance in government departments.



DANCE

AT

PAUL'S HALL

IN WILLIAMSBURG

EVERY FRIDAY

STARTING OCT. 1

MUSIC BY

JIMMY THOMPSON

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING 9 P.M.—1 A.M.
NEW FLOOR — ADM. 50c

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1 MILE WEST OF MORRISBURG

——A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS——

——FRUITS AND VEGETABLES——

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

EXPROPRIATION

Residents and Propertf-Owners of Morrisburg and district do not necessarily have to accept or agree to a proposition submitted by the Ontario Hydro or any group.

Before committing yourself, consult and secure information from expert independent Appraiser at No Obligation. For information, write to

INTER-PROVINCIAL REALTIES CO.

P. O. Box 10, Morrisburg, Ontario.

YOUR NEW TELEPHONE BOOK WILL BE PRINTED SOON...



* EXTRA LISTINGS, at little cost, make it easier for people to find you:

IN BUSINESS!... Use extra listings to show other firm names for your business—to associate your name and residence telephone number with your firm name —or to show after-hour numbers for you and your key employees.

AT HOME!... Other members of the family and relatives, roomers or boarders would benefit from having their names listed in the telephone directory.

Please be sure to check your directory right away. For changes and additions in the white page section, call our Business Office without delay.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

The United States Department of Agriculture has been paying a good deal of attention to those who have home freezers, especially along the line of freezing main dishes for a meal, and having them all ready for serving when needed.

The following are some hints and recipes which I am sure will be helpful to many of you. They were written by Elsie H. Dawson, Food Specialist of the Home Nutrition Branch.

* * *

Freezing potatoes in casseroles has always been risky—up to now. You never could be sure they'd look and taste quite right after freezing. And the same thing has been true of dishes made with gelatin and mayonnaise.

After experimenting in our USDA kitchens, though, we've come up with some answers. We found that if you add sour cream to a casserole like our Pork Savory recipe, the potatoes taste just as good after freezing as before.

* * *

Here are some of the other rules our experiments have taught us:

* * *

Prepare food for freezing as you would for immediate use, **but do not overcook.** If you cook foods well-done before freezing, some vegetables, and foods such as macaroni, may be soft when reheated.

* * *

Cool food quickly, immediately after cooking. That's very important. Set the pan of food on ice, or in iced or very cold running water.

* * *

As soon as food is cool, pack into freezer containers, leaving head space for expansion. Choose a container that holds just enough for one meal for your family. Quarts hold 4 to 6 servings; pints, 2 to 3. Use containers with wide top openings, so that food does not have to be thawed completely before you remove it from the container.

* * *

Freeze prepared foods at 0° or below, as soon as they are packed. Use pre-cooked main dishes within 6 months.

To thaw food completely before reheating, let it stand in the refrigerator. After food is thawed, use it at once.

* * *

Jellied Ham Loaf
(25 portions, 4x4x1-inch)

5 tblsp. unflavored gelatin
1 c. cold water
1½ qt. coarsely ground lean cooked ham
3 c. chopped celery
1½ tsp. onion juice
¾ tsp. powdered horseradish or 1 tblsp. prepared horseradish
¾ c. mayonnaise
1½ c. cooked salad dressing
1 tblsp. lemon juice
¾ tsp. prepared mustard
¾ c. sliced stuffed olives

Soak gelatin in water for 5 minutes.

Place over hot water until dissolved.

Combine all ingredients. Mix well.

* * *

To Serve Immediately

Garnish bottom of loaf pan with sliced hard-cooked eggs. Place mixture in pan.

Chill until firm; slice, and serve on crisp salad greens.

* * *

To Freeze

Place in loaf pans or freezer containers. Chill until firm.

Cover with lid, or wrap in freezer packaging material. Seal and freeze.

To Prepare Frozen Food for Serving

Thaw, without unwrapping, at room temperature for 3 or 4 hours.

Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs; slice, and serve on crisp salad greens.

* * *

Cooked Salad Dressing
(For Jellied Ham Loaf)

¼ c. sugar
2 tsp. flour
¾ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. powdered dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
⅛ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. butter, melted
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ c. milk
6 tbls. vinegar

Mix sugar, flour, and seasonings.

Stir butter and eggs into dry ingredients gradually.

Slowly blend in the milk, then the vinegar.

Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally. Makes 1½ cups salad dressing.

* * *

Pork Savory
(25 Portions, ¾ Cup Each)

3 lb. lean pork, cut in 1-inch pieces
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tblsp. cooking fat or oil
3 c. water
2½ c. sliced carrots
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
3 c. sour cream
3½ c. diced potatoes
1 tblsp. finely chopped onion
1½ c. green lima beans
1 tblsp. salt

Sprinkle pork with salt and pepper. Brown in fat or oil. Add water, cover and simmer until meat is tender. Cook carrots in a little water until almost tender. Combine flour and sour cream. Beat until smooth.

Girl's Pet Dog Wins Battle With Death

Little Nicole, eight-year-old daughter at the Foussat farm, Montceaux-sur-Dordogne, France, had a lively face framed by a brunette bob, and lit by eyes as blue as the water of the river Dordogne which flowed past her house.

One recent and eventful Sunday she put on her prettiest frock and coat and went out to play with her sister, Leone, and Fifi. But Leone no longer wanted to play the childish games of her younger sister. "I'm not going to play hopscotch," she said.

"Why don't you want to play with me any more?" asked Nicole. But Leone only shrugged her shoulders and walked away.

There was still Fifi, though, Nicole's mongrel pet dog. She loved him dearly.

"As Leone doesn't want to play with me," Nicole told him, "I shall have a game alone with you."

But there were no Sundays for Fifi. During the afternoon he had to help drive the cows to pasture. All days were alike to him.

So Nicole was left alone. It wasn't much fun playing by herself in the farmyard. She preferred the little bridge over the stream. After frolicking through the fields, its clear waters joined the dark flood of the Dordogne.

She walked towards the bridge — but where was the thin silver thread that usually rippled between flowered banks? It had rained the day before, snow had been melting for some days in the mountains, and the stream had become a muddy torrent whose grey waves spattered rocks and jostled branches of trees and tufts of grass.

It looked both exciting and fearful. Nicole was drawn nearer and nearer to the edge. Each wave seemed to be a little hand beckoning her on; the torrent seemed to be asking her to join it in play.

She didn't notice she was treading on a slab slippery with mud. Too late, she lost her balance . . . slid, felt the water lap against her legs, drawing her in. She was in up to her waist, up to her shoulders, and the next thing she realized, with horror, was that the waves were racing her towards the bridge's arch which seemed like a huge mouth ready to gobble her up.

"Mummy! Mummy!" she cried, frantically beating the water with her small arms.

It was then that a dark form bounded off the top of the bridge. Fifi had heard the little girl's cries as he was bringing the cows home.

He seized her coat between his teeth and drew her towards the bank with all his strength.

At last Nicole's fingers seized a tuft of grass. Fifi jumped on to firm ground and drew her out, shivering with cold and fear. Then, turning to Nicole's mother and sister who ran panic-stricken towards them, the little dog barked joyfully and wagged his tail.

He had joined Nicole in her game — a game in which Death also so nearly played a part.



MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR—Tom Elliott, 10, has a rough time trying to calm his hog for judges at the Market Hog Show.

Handy Hints For In Doors And Out

Keep the edges of your cardboard quilt patterns from "fraying" by coating them with shellac or nail polish before you mark around them.

* * *

Protect your husband's pocket watch when he's doing dusty jobs. Cover the entire watch with a square of cellophane, twist the ends together, and tightly wrap with a rubber band. He can see the time and still keep the watch clean.

* * *

Slit a 6-inch length of garden hose to hold your croquet wickets during the winter. Hose piece fits over top of wickets to keep them together.

* * *

Draw a map of your farm on a roller-type window shade. Record the crop in each field. fertilizer used, etc. Install the shade on a wall in the barn. Makes a handy crop reference.

* * *

Make cream puffs all the same size by baking them in muffin tins.

* * *

Pick-up-time can be a game for youngsters who have an inexpensive, simple-to-make toy basket on wheels. Reinforce a bushel-size wash basket by putting in a plywood bottom. Mount the basket on casters — then a child can easily push it around, indoors and outside. You might decorate the basket with animal stencils.

* * *

Applique pieces will stay in place until they are stitched down, if you: spread a thin coating of warm starch on the back of each piece, pat into position on your material, cover with a dry cloth, and press with a warm iron until pieces are perfectly dry. The starch will wash out in first laundering.

* * *

Strips of sandpaper glued on the step of a step ladder make steps slip-proof.

* * *

Make bumper guards for the back wall of your garage. Cut an old rubber tire across the middle. Fasten the two halves, with cut ends in, across the wall at the same height as the car bumpers.

To join new material when crocheting or braiding rag rugs, cut a "buttonhole" in the end of the strip being used, and another in the end of the strip to be joined. Pull the attached strip through the buttonhole in the new strip. Then pull the opposite end of the new strip through the buttonhole in the attached strip. Pull tightly to form a knot. Saves sewing the pieces together and holds better.

* * *

For a small paint job, mix your paint in a waxed cardboard cream or milk carton — just cut off top part of container. Easy to throw out when you're through.

* * *

Cut "figure eight" yeast rolls with a doughnut cutter. Pick up the ring, stretch it, then twist. No ends to tuck under.

* * *

Use cookie sheets as lap trays for children when making long trips by car. Crayons and pencils won't slip off if the sheet has raised edges.

* * *

Write on glass fruit jars with white shoe polish. Use a cotton-tipped stick, dipped in polish, to print contents and date on jar. Eeasy to read, even on a dark shelf.

TOE ITCHED—SHOT IT OFF

Okkie Ferreira, a young man living at Longkloof, South Africa, grew tired of his little toe. One day it itched and the next day it ached; it gave him no rest. Okkie had a brilliant idea. He brought out his .22 rifle, sat down, stretched his legs out and fired at the toe. He hit it, but it was still there, so he took a second shot at it. This time it was blown clean off. A doctor bandaged it for him. "I don't like itchy toes,' he remarked.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

Truro, N.S.

At a recent meeting of the Nova-Scotia Fruit Growers Association it was reported that negotiations are continuing between the Canadian and British governments for sale of apples from Canada's 1954 crop on the United Kingdom markets and that a decision will probably be made within the next few days.

It was disclosed that at a meeting of the Canada Apple Committee, held in Ottawa, reports were given on the British situation by Deputy Minister of Agriculture Taggart and Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce Bull, just returned from a conference with British government departmental officials in London.

No Open Market

Mr. Sutton, Secretary of the Fruit Growers Association, said that it appeared very definite that there would be no opportunity of an open market for Canadian apples in Britain this year, although the British apple trade was very anxious to resume business with Canada.

He also said that since last year the dollar situation had gradually improved, but with apples being in a low priority group, there was practically no possibility of any big amounts being allocated for Canadian apples. There are other commodities in the same category which would have to be allocated dollars, if dollars were to be spent on apples.

Sterling Instead of Dollars

From these reports it is quite clear that the stumbling block for the export of Canadian apples to Britain is not lack of demand, but lack of dollars.

Why then, in the name of the old apple tree, do we insist on getting dollars for our apples? Why do we not accept payment in Sterling?

It is only a few months since we were sitting in the office of Cooperative Wholesale Societies in London and were told that British housewives were eager to buy Canadian apples; that the C.W.S. would buy our apples but did not have the dollars we were demanding.

Is it possible that the econonomists of our farm organizations, not to speak of those of the government, do not realize that money is only a means to facilitate trade and not an end in itself?

The apple growers of Canada have to sell their apples in order to be able to buy their supplies. If they cannot get the money needed to buy their supplies in the United States, it would be better to accept the money that could be used to buy supplies in the United Kingdom. Or do they prefer to let their apples rot in storage and not get anything?

The Farmer's Business

Canada's farmers have been brainwashed with propaganda that the government should do every little job for them, that they seem to have lost the capacity of doing the job themselves.

At the same time they have been impregnated with the idea that government (in every day language called politics) is a very mysterious business and should be left to the experts. Who will save us from the experts, but we ourselves?

Time and time again we have called for cooperative action and we do it again. What is needed are men with vision and guts who will not submit to government dictates.

* * *

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. It will endeavour to answer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.



CLOSING THE RING—These kittens seem a trifle apprehensive as they close in on this tiny skunk, as it was fully equipped. However, moments later, the kittens proved hospitable and welcomed their new friend to the Fletcher Tigner Ranch.

LATEST WORD OF FASHION "GOOD-BYE, SWEATER LOOK"

NEA Women's Editor

By GAILE DUGAS

New York — (NEA) Now that the shouting has died down and pictures have arrived from Paris it's time to stand back and take an appraisal of Christian Dior's "Ligne H" or "the lost bosom."

There actually nothing of the flattened-out flapper look in the new Dior silhouette. The sweater girl bulge is out and in its place there's a pretty, gentle, lifted and only slightly flattened line.

The edict says that the bust is now about eight inches from the shoulders. Our women, accustomed to shoving their hips around and moving their waistlines anywhere from shoulder to knees, should be able to achieve this without trouble.

What happens when "Ligne H" hits these shores like a tidal wave is that our own designers will take the French silhouette, modify it for Canadian and American women and present it in highly wearable form. Thus, the sweater look, popular in certain circles since before World War II, will disappear never (in some circles) to come back.

* * *

As for the rest, the waist is still with us and the long torso line is not the slouched and sloppy line of the 1920's.

What do designers think of the new Dior look? Following an old American custom, they express highly individual and conflicting opinions. The box score on some of the top designers goes like this:

Mollie Parnis: "I don't think American women will give up what they fought so hard to gain —a neat waistline, a pretty torso and a long-legged look."

Lily Dache: "It is time for a change and the more startling it is, the better."

Ben Zuckerman: "Dior is a great designer and always contributes something. But we all have our own ideas and I have expressed myself in my own way."

Ceil Chapman: "I always seem to find myself in an argument with Dior but in this one, I am sure all the women in America will join me. We want romantic curves — for evening especially."

Claire McCardell: "I am not in favor of any silhouette that compresses the figure, either in the waistline, hipline or the bosom. I think real fashion is always a design that lets the natural figure show to best advantage."

Evelyn Dawson of Suzy Perette: 'Dior was 'misquoted.' His new silhouette is simply a step beyond the American idea shown in June, 1954. It doesn't flatten the bosom but lifts it very high. It is a becoming line, already accepted fundamentally in America."

Jack Horwitz, Jr.: "I think the Dior silhouette will be popular with young people who are bored with the cinch waist and very full skirts. Young fashions are apt to be even more exaggerated than the clothes worn by older women."

Charles James: "The furor that Dior's new collection has caused is a perfect example of the humor present in every public reaction to forward-looking creative design. First, indignant resistance, then stunned resignation and finally enthusiastic acceptance."

There actually are some other designers in Paris, strange though the idea may seem in the midst of the Dior excitement. And some of them have come up with pretty highly wearable clothes. In fact, Paris has produced a variety of fashions this season.



Restrained, rather than flattened, is the word for this Dior short evening gown of nylon and rayon velvet, embellished with all over jet embroidery.



POLLY WANTS NO CRACKER—And no birthday cake, either. Mike, the 34-year-old parrot-mascot of an Anti-Cruelty Society gives the bird to the cake marking his 14 years of residence with the Society. He'd much rather have his favorite meal: Bacon and eggs, topped off with a cola drink and sunflower seeds.

Local and General

Plan your Bridges and Lunchenos at Bruce Lodge. We are also opening a Catering Service and Home Cooking. Phone for information to 383 J. w

Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen, of Montreal called at Mr. Dalton Saddlemire's on Monday last. They were accompanied home by Miss Beverley VanAllen who had spent the past month with her grandparents.

Five Canadian soldiers serving in the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea have successfully concluded a concentrated four week's battle course on infantry battalion assault pioneer tehniques at the 1st Commonwealth Division's battle school at Hara Mura, near Kure, Japan. Among them was L/Cpl. W. McKoy, son of Mrs. Annie McKoy of Morrisburg. He is a member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and has served in Korea for 6 months.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, September 18th, in the Graham Casselman Store on Main Street at 2.30 p. m.
36-7c.

Arthur "Beaver" Laurin, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin miraculously escaped serious injury on Sunday night when he fell beneath an automobile, the rear wheel of which passed completely over his head. Along with several other boys of his age, he was requested to help push an old-model car in an attempt to start it. When the car started, "Beaver" fell under the rear wheel, which passed over his head. He was rushed to the office of Dr. A. T. Shannette, who treated him for serious abrasions to one side of his face as well as a bad cut in the back of his head, and shock. 'Beaver' is now recovering satisfactorily, and expects to return to school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merkley of Haney, B. C., flew East this week so that Mr. Merkley might have a last look at his birthplace fefore the St. Lawrence Seaway swallows it up. Mr. and Mrs. Merkley plan tospend a week here as guests of relatives in the district.

The Eusebia Class will hold a Food Sale in Meikle's Electric Building on Saturday, September 18th at 2.30 p. m.
36-7p.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Riley have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tracy, Toronto, and attending the Canadian National Exhibition, and visiting at Beachville and London with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riley.

The 1954 Red Cross Nursing Class will begin the first of October in the Red Cross Rooms. Any person desiring to take this course, please contact Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenor, telephone 201J or Mrs. J. Thompson, nurse in charge, telephone 45J.
35-39c.

FASHIONS FROM LONDON ARE EASY ON EYES:— In London, the battle of the short-versus-long evening dress seems to have petered out. For Fall and Winter, English designers have created feminine styles in sharp contrast to Parisian models.... they're easf to wear. The New Hartnell Glamour, Hardy Ammies designs and Victor Steibel's "Stream Line" are amonb those featured this week in the first of Star Weekly's European fashion -series. Star Weekly reviews the creations of 12 leading London fashion experts this week.

Pat and West Stitt were entertained on Saturday evening September 11, at a surprise farewell party given by a few of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillabough, where they were presented with a lovely gift. Mr. and Mrs. Stitt are leaving shortly to take up residence in Canton, N. Y.

On Monday, September 20th, an appeal in Morrisburg and vicinity will be laundhed on behal of the Blind, under the direction of the local branch of the C. N. I. B. You will be visited by your canvasser. Let your contribution be generous to this humane effort.

BINGO, sponsored by Winchester Canadian Legion Post 108, in the newly decorated WINCHESTER ARENA, on SEPTEMBER 22nd. $2,000 in PRIZES — 20 Games.
33-7c.

Friends of Mr. Earl Crober will be glad to know that he has returned to his home following an operation in Kingston General Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Walter Thom has just returned from Halifax, having spent the past month the guest of her nephew, C.P.O. Robert Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stitt have left to take up residence in Canton, N.Y., where Wes will be attending St. Lawrence University.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker, Doris and Glen Whitteker of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorehead of Dixon's Corners, Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa, the occasion being in honor of Floyd's birthday.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, September 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pyo, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN— On Sunday, September 12, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fraser, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN— On Sunday, September 12, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN— On Tuesday, September 14th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader, Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 22nd and will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 19, 1954—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
IMPORTANT — Don't deny your children this great privilege.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Sermon Series: The Drama of Life
(3) Are We All Gamblers?
7.30 p.m.—Union Service with Knox Presbyterian Church in Lecture Room, in the interests of The Canadian National Institute For The Blind. Mr. Harvey Johnston, president of the local branch in charge. Mr. George Patrick, Field Secretary, will read the Scripture Lesson and give a short address. Rev. J. Maxwell Allan will lead the Prayer Service.
Moving Picture Film at close of the Service.
VISITORS WELCOME
AT BOTH SERVICES

TENDER ON DRAIN

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up till twelve o'clock noon on the 2nd day of October, 1954 for the digging of the Allison Drain in the Township of Williamsburg. Plans and specifications may be seen in my office in the police village of Williamsburg or at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 168 Pitt Street, Cornwall Ontario. A ertified cheque for ten percent of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
KEITH SCHELL,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
37-8c.

MEDICAL NOTICE

I will be absent from my office from September 16th to September 30th, both dates inclusive.
DR. D. M. ROBERTSON,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMERS or BOARDERS. Phone 383J.
37tfc.

ROOM & BOARD for single woman or room only. Apply to
MRS. H. E. REILLY,
Phone 20—7.
Spencerville, R. R. 2, Ont.
37-8p.

WANTED

CHILDREN TO MIND In My Home.
PHONE 477J.
37p.

FOR SALE

GRAVEL, SAND AND FILL — Having installed a loader and screener at the pit we are now open to the public. Sontract prices available.
M. A. BALL, Norrisburg,
Phone 127 —— OR
H. B. DUVALL, Phone 15.
35tfc.

TO RENT

OFFICE TO RENT on Main Street. Available immediately. Apply
COLBORNE HESS.
33tfc.

TWO BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. Overlooking the St. Lawrence. near Morrisburg; Furnished or unfurnished.
PHONE 56-R-5
33tfc.

NEW COTTAGE: Hot and cold water, Shower, Frigidaire, Stove. — Partly furnished, or some furniture for sale. Garage. 3 Miles East of Morrisburg, Riverside. — Arnold Aarma. Can be seen Sundays.

IN IROQUOIS — Heated apartment 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Immediate possession. Write
P. O. BOX 205, Iroquois.
30tfc.

A CONTINENTAL CANNING MACHINE. Sacrifice. $65.00
REV. E. N. GRANT,
Maitland.
37-8p.

COMPPLETE BILLIARD EQUIPMENT for sale. Buyer may rent present location.
wJAMES MALLEN.
37tfc.

BUICK COUPE. Also kitchen cupboard, kitchen table, Saxon Treasure Cook Stove.
CLARENCE SCOTT,
Augusta St., Morrisburg.
37p.

OIL SPACE HEATER, Medium Size in good condition.
PHONE 326J.
37c.

HOT WATER FURNACE, Complete with Blower. Apply to
EDGERTON SERVICE STATION,
Phone 240, Morrisburg.
37-8p.

4-FT. SIMMONS BED & SPRINGS, Portable Combination Philco Radio.
PHONE 152W.
37c.

1 DINING ROOM SET; 1 Bedroom Set; 1 Beach Cook Stove, and several other articles.
MRS. A. W. CASSELMAN,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

WANTED TO RENT

A HOUSE with 2 Bedrooms in Morrisburg.
PHONE 109.

TO RENT

HOUSE TO LET IN MORRISBURG
Telephone
G. W. GORRELL,
Telephone 36.
37p.

HEATED FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also Furnished Room. Available at once.
PHONE 6,
MRS. G. M. GORRELL.
37tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

LANE—In loving memory of a dear husband, William C. Lane, who passed away September 21, 1952.
—Ever remembered by his wife, Maude Lane.

WHITTEKER—In fond and loving memory of a dear sister and daughter, Flora, who departed this life, September 17th, 1950.
In our hearts your memory lingers.
Always tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Flora,
That we do not think of you.
—Ever remembered by Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

DUVAL—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Stanley Duval, who passed away September 15th, 1952.
Call not back the dead departed,
Anchored safe where storms are o'er
In that homeland we will greet him
Soon to meet him and part no more.
—Ever to be remembered by his Mother and Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who helped in any way in our bereavement of a loving husband, father, son and brother, Reginald Salmon. Special thanks to the staff of the Cornwall General Hospital.
—Father, Brothers and Sisters.

We wish to thank all our friends for their many kind acts and expressions of sympathy in the death of our husband and father, Reginald Salmon.
—Wife, Miriam, and Daughter, Elaine.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbours, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son and brother.
REUBEN & BETTY PRUNER
AND GIRLS.

TO RENT

HOUSE with running water, modern bathroom in Williamsburg. Available immediately. Write
BOX 708, Williamsburg, or
Phone 161-6.
35tfc.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED. Full time or part time employment. Apply at
THE PLAYDIUM.
22tfc.

BARGAIN FURNITURE SALE

COMPLETELY NEW STOCK

BEDROOM SUITES — Walnut, Birch and Oak, $89.00 and up.
3-Pce. CHESTERFIELD SUITES—$139.00 and up. Airfoam $189 and up
CHROME SUITES — $69.00 and up Chrome Chairs, any design plastic, $5.95 up.
CHROME WROUGHT IRON TABLES — $29.95 and up.
COFFEE TABLES — Walnut $10.95 and up.
WALNUT TABLES—Duncan Phyfe $49.95
MATTRESS SPECIAL—Spring Filled Mattress, $19.95 & Up Springs, $14.95; Panel Beds, Walnut, any size, $19.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS — $24.95
Kitchen Chairs, $2.95.
REST ROCKER (Deluxe) $39.95
Free Estimates on Upholstering
Authorized Dealer for
ADMIRAL TV, RADIOS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, HOME FREEZERS
MAIN ST. WILLIAMSBURG
ROBERT STEPHENSON
BRINSTON
Phone Iroquois 101 R 23

POWER INTERRUPTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1954
Time: 2.00 to 6.00 p.m., E. D. S. T.

In order to protect our workmen while doing maintenance work on our transmission lines and transformer stations, it will be necessary to curtail power to the following Municipalities and Villages, and all interconnecting rural feeder lines:

Winchester, Chesterville, Finch, Williamsburg, Toyes' Hill, Brinston, Hulbert, Diron's Corners, Dundela, Irena, Haddo, Glen Stewart, Hainsville, South Mountain, Mountain Station, Heckston, South Gower, Hallville, Inkerman, Dunbar, Bouck's Hill, Glen Becker, Froatsburn, Grantley, Newington, Gallingertown, North Valley, Winchester Springs, Cass Bridge and Goldfield.

All rural consumers will be notified by post card.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Winchester Rural Operating Area
Telephone Winchester 193

NOTICE
SEAWAY VALLEY RESIDENTS

GORDON W. THOM
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A
REAL ESTATE BROKER'S OFFICE
TO BE CARRIED ON IN CONJUNCTION WITH HIS
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY
In Morrisburg, Ontario

HE IS PREPARED TO HANDLE FARM AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES, TOWN PROPERTIES, LOTS, ETC.

LOCAL FARM PROPERTIES AND VARIOUS BUSINESS LOCATIONS ALREADY AVAILABLE

CALL GORDON W. THOM
THE THOM INSURANCE AGENCY
TELEPHONE 87 or 11-W MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

SPENCER CORSETS AND BREAST SUPPORTS
Individually Designed
FLORENCE McGANNON,
Corsetiere.

GENERAL CONTRACTING OF Masonry & Carpentry Work
—— SEE ——
M. W. SUMMERFELDT,
Phone 11J Morrisburg
FOR FREE ESTIMATES

RAYMOND H. ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Soliciter, Notary, Etc.
Office Phone 24 — Residence 270
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

W. A. RANEY
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Evenings by Appointment
King St. East Prescott Ont.
Telephone 5-2522
Closed Every Wednesday All Day
Lenses Ground on the Premises

Edwin McIntosh
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We can save you money on your Auto Insurance
Give us a Call for Details
of Comprehensive Coverage
WILLIAMSBURG TEL. 398-2

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

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ANY KIND OF OCCASION
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Member Independent Public Accountants Association
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24-HOUR
CASSELMAN'S RADIO TAXI
PHONE 181
For Prompt and Courteous Service
EVERY PASSENGER INSURED
SPECIAL RATES ON
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3 CARS —NO WAITING
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PHONE MORRISBURG 527
CHESTERVILLE 622

H. R. SCHELL
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

DR. K. A. BLANCHER
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays
By Appointment.

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

Strange Beliefs Of 200 Years Ago

Look back 200 years and it will astonish you to learn of the strange beliefs current in Britain in 1754.

The man or woman who drove nails into an oak tree was believed to be rendered immune from toothache.

Nightmare could be forever banished by means of a holed stone hung at the head of a bed.

If you could obtain a chip of a gallows on which half a dozen people had been hanged and wear it round your neck in a muslin bag, you would never suffer from ague.

A ring made from the hinge of a coffin was said to be a complete cure for cramp, when worn continually for a week.

When a mother wanted to keep witches away from her child she sewed a nail, or any piece of iron or steel, into the youngster's clothes.

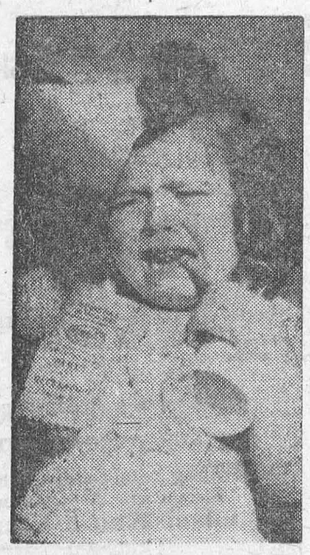
HER MAJESTY 'RAINS'



QUEEN REIGNS (TEARS)-Georgia Mejia, 2, winner of a children's beauty contest, finds . . .



. . . that a crown rests uneasily on royal heads in these unsettled times, and as it continues to slip . . .



. . . Her Majesty's reign dissolves in a rain of tears.



"HARVESTER" FOR CROP OF SOULS — Donald Schlicker, right, state supervisor of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, turns over "Pennsylvania Harvester No. 2," a station wagon equipped with portable altar and organ, to Chaplain Joseph Lopez. The "harvesters," 19 of which are already operating in 25 states, are designed to bring spiritual comfort to migrant farm workers.

Movie-Making in Italy Exciting Business

When film scenes are shot in the streets of Italian cities, the traffic stops and everybody downs tools to watch — or, better still, join in.

A location unit in a busy place in the United States often has to do its shooting after dark, so as not to interfere with traffic and normal life. Yet at the very height of the tourist season, the ancient city of Venice allowed itself to be "occupied" for months by an Italian film director, who thinks nothing of putting a dozen restaurants out of business for a few nights or locking three trainloads of travellers in a railway station for hours.

"The Stranger's Hand," recently released, the first British picture ever to be made on the Italian technique, was shot entirely on location, and directed by Mario Soldati, one of Italy's greatest and certainly most colourful directors.

Venice got the first taste of Soldati's unconventional methods when he arrived with his unit at the railway station, where Trevor Howard arrives. A train pulled in, disgorging a crowd of travellers, who found to their amazement that the barriers were closed against them. Before they could protest, they were told theirs was the unique privilege of being filmed but, as there were not enough of them, they must wait for more to come in on the next train.

Soldati finally had three trainloads of travellers penned behind the barriers. When he did let them out, it was only to herd them up and down the platform until he got the shot he wanted.

The gondoliers, however, were not so philosophical when the entire Venetian fire service, consisting of four high-powered motor-boats and three fast police launches, kept roaring flat out along the canals, causing tidal waves that threatened to wreck their fragile craft. A deputation of angry gondoliers rowed out and told Soldati just what they thought of him. While the inevitable screaming match was working up to its grand climax, another party of gondoliers on shore were threatening to drop the second unit into the canal.

Much of the shooting on "The Stranger's Hand" was done from a very old and battered mooring raft, on which Soldati had a cabin built with a roof. "Kontiki," as the unit called it, was moored right in the middle of the lagoon. And it soon sprung a leak so that, to the already treacherous rocking and tilting, was added a fearsome list. "I'll give a gold watch to the first man who falls in," said Soldati, but no one fancied a swim in the Venice Grand Canal enough for that.

But the really unforgettable day was when he filmed the scenes on the burning ship. Three times through clouds of imitation smoke the firemen struggled to the rescue of young Richard O'Sullivan. On the fourth take, they were told to use their hoses and four terrific jets of water were let loose. Unhappily, the captain, who had only lent his ship for a couple of days, had left his port-hole open and the accuracy of the firemen's aim was deadly. All his papers were drenched and the captain himself had to rush home and change into a dry uniform.

But such upsets never daunt director Soldati, the little man with the outsize personality, who is really a frustrated actor (getting it out of his system by directing, and playing small character parts in his own films, the more eccentric the better) and a born showman. For all his typically Latin behaviour, Soldati spent many years in the United States, both as student and later as professor of Columbia University.

In Venice, he not only discovered all the best places to eat but developed a positive passion for a local drink called Grappa. Without warning, and in the most tense moments, he would calmly down tools on the picture and wander off for a drink. One morning Soldati was suddenly moved to go in search of Grappa, but discovered, to his dismay, that there wasn't a drop anywhere on the waterfront. The assistant director had bought up the entire stocks, hoping to speed up production by keeping Soldati at work.

Soldati, however, takes a joke against himself in very good part, even when some somebody drops one of those small Italian cigars (lighted) inside his trousers — knowing that he always keeps his tummy well covered by layers of newspaper as a protection against colds! His taste in clothing is, indeed, as fantastic as the man himself. His idea of keeping cool on a blazing hot day is to wear his shirt hanging outside his trousers, with a waistcoat on top. He has a passion, too, for variegated headgear and always borrows uniform caps. He worked on "The Stranger's Hand" in a Venetian policeman's helmet, a fireman's cap, a beret and a peaked cap.

Filming a scene in a hotel bathroom, Soldati decided to direct from inside the bath. Everything went magnificently until the assistant cameraman could no longer resist such a sitting target and turned on the hot tap.

Of all the inhabitants of Venice, the proprietors of the restaurants in St. Mark's Square heaved the biggest sigh of relief when Soldati finished his film. For three whole nights running, from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m., they gazed enviously (from the inside of the police barriers erected at Soldati's request) at the huge crowds who watched the filming but couldn't get in to buy a meal.

When peace returned to Venice with Soldati's departure, even the pigeons in St. Mark's Square ceased to be disturbed. The blaze of arc-lights kept getting them up in the middle of the night.



PORTABLE SAFETY LESSON—Motorists of Cherry Point, are reminded of the grim facts of highway life every time they pass this smoking exhibit of tragedy. The wrecked, late-model car, mounted on a trailer, is a safety project designed by the provost marshal at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station. Burning effect is produced by a hidden smoke bomb.

He Doesn't Think He "Knows It All"

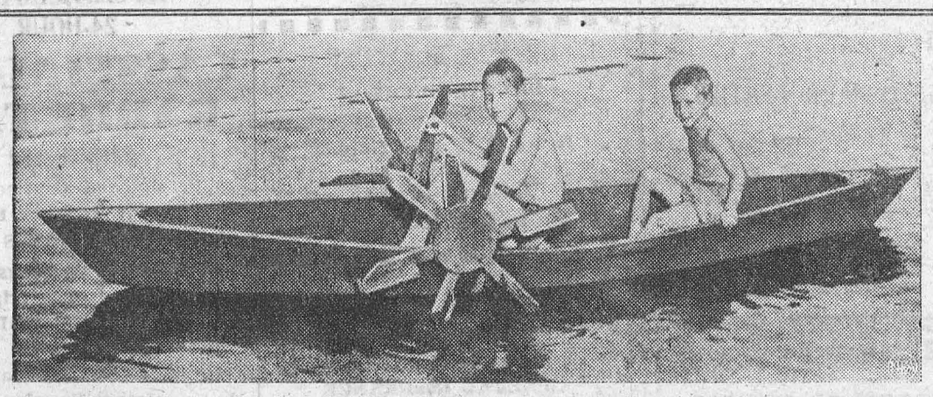
When the apparent master of a subject goes to school to learn more about it, then others can learn something from his example.

All the world now knows Tensing Norkay, the Sherpa guide in the Hunt expedition who with Sir Edmund P. Hillary was one of the first two men to reach the top of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. Now Tensing is winding up three months in the Bernese Alps of Switzerland at the Swiss Mountaineering School.

Photographs show him and a fellow Sherpa, Ang Tharkey, a veteran of both the Everest and the Annapurna expeditions, practicing the rescue of a fallen climber from a crevasse. Thus though they know what it is to fight for breath above the 20,000-ft. level, there still are techniques to be learned on a peak of less than 10,000 feet, especially in a country where mountain climbing is as old an art as it is in Switzerland.

Back in Darjeeling, India, in the region where he grew up with the mountains as his constant challenge, Tensing is to become chief instructor in a Himalayan Institute of Mountaineering and Research soon to be opened. A prototype for this institution is the Alpine school founded and headed for 14 years by Arnold Glatthard at Roselaui, Switzerland.

Emerson said something to the effect that, "Every man is my master in something; I will learn from him." There are many areas besides mountain climbing in which opportunities for greater mastery are virtually unlimited. The greatest characters are those humble enough to keep on learning after the most conspicuous achievements. — From the Christian Science Monitor.



FREE WHEELING — The two Miller boys, John, 11, left, and Waldo, 9, cruise about Lake Potter, in a paddle-wheel, pirogue-style boat built for them by their uncle. The boat is hand-propelled by two small sidewheels, and with identical prow and stern, moves forward and backward with ease.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Would it be good form to begin a letter "My dear Sir," and close it with "Cordially yours"?

A. No. The beginning and ending of a letter should show the same degree of formality. "My dear Sir" is your most formal salutation, and it would be better to lose that letter with "Respectfully yours."

Q. Is it necessary for a man who habitually carries a pipe in his mouth to remove the pipe when speaking to a woman?

A. Most certainly he should remove the pipe.

Q. How many salt and pepper shakers should be used on a dinner table?

A. A pair at every other plate is the most convenient placement.

Q. Is it necessary for the bride's parents to mail an engraved wedding invitation to the bridegroom's parents? Most certainly they know that they are invited.

A. The bridegroom's parents should receive a formal invitation, the same as any other guest. To neglect to mail them one is a breach of good manners.

Q. Is it all right for a person to insist upon giving a tip in a restaurant which observe the "no tipping" rule?

A. No. It is not only unecessary to give the tip; but it is inconsiderate to the management for one to insist upon breaking the rules.

Q. Should ice cream, served in a sherbert glass, be eaten with the spoon or fork?

.... A. With the spoon. Ice cream is eaten with the fork only when it is served with pie ala mode.

Q. Is it correct for a man to use the title "Mr." on his business cards?

A. No. Only such titles as "Rev." or "Dr." are permissible. antries, and then leave.

Q. Is it obligatory to send a wedding gift when one is invited only to the ceremony, and not to the reception?

A. No.

Q. If one decides to pay an unexpected call on a friend and finds upon arriving, that the friend already has a guest, what should one do?

A. Remain only for a few minutes, exchange a few pleas-

Q. It happens that I don't care at all for alcoholic beverages. May I properly refuse drinks at parties, or does this offend my host?

A. There is no reason why a polite, "No, thank you," should offend your host, if you make sure that your manner of refusal doesn't proclaim disapproval. A perfect host or hostess always has non-alcoholic beverages for those who prefer them.

"I hear Jim's studying to be a magician."

"Yeah, he was doing pretty well until he went to the hospital."

"What's he doing in the hospital?"

"He lost control of his car and it turned into a tree."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, Clubs, etc. Sell Canada's finest line of Christmas cards and novelties. Our large assortment includes Feature, Religious, Humorous, French, Everyday, Velvets, Personal cards, Gift Wraps, Ribbons, Mirror lights, Phone-Dex, Toys, Books, Stationery, etc. Prompt service. Liberal commission. W. V. Jeandron Greeting Card Co., 86 Kensington Ave. No., Hamimilton, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

NOW is a good time to start chicks for your 1955 layers. Of course, you will want special egg breeds that will lay more eggs on less feed. We have them, all R.O.P. Sired, six special breeds. Write for full details about them. Also special broiler breeds. Turkey poults, laying and ready to lay pullets. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS, ONTARIO

BROILER Growers, why purchase dual purpose breeds when you can get genuine meat type birds all from 1st generation stock at the same price, and in many cases less, than our dual purpose breeds. We have 1st generation Indian River Nichols Cross (Delaware X Nichols New Hampshire) Nichols New Hampshires, Arber Acres White Rocks. We are headquarters for special meat type broiler chicks all from 1st generation stock. Catalogue.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS, ONTARIO

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MONUMENTS and TOMBSTONES
We have the finest and lowest-priced Monuments in Canada from stock or made to your special requirements. Nothing is too big or too small for us to handle. Consult us for the best in Monuments and Tombstones. Box 118, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

RAILROAD TANK CAR TANKS
6,000 Imperial gallons, approximately. Coiled and Non-Coiled. Clean. Tested. Other tanks too. R. ST. GERMAIN, 6568 St. Lawrence, Montreal, P.Q.

USE, SELL, FRESH EGGS
White Leghorn pullets. Range reared. Highest large white egg strain. Laying and younger. MORRIS, Hillsburgh, Ontario.

SEAL Your Favorite Snapshots in clear plastic! Adds beauty. Permanent laminating process. Wallet size, 50c. Plasticase Co., 1057 Falle St., New York 59, N.Y.

FOR SALE

THE BIBLE is God's Word to man. Fifteen minutes daily with aid of special booklet of charts, helps, reads it though in year. Free. Enclose only 25c to help advertising costs, etc. T. Crisp, Box 75, Clarkson, Ontario.

GENERAL store. Write for full particulars. Box 218, Kincardine, Ont.

LOWER PRICES ON USED PIPES
HIGH quality used pipes and fittings. Complete stock—all sizes cut and threaded to requirements. Posts, boilers for culverts, angle, channel, structural steel and plates. Deposit required. Globe Scrap Metal, 158 Eastern Ave. Toronto.

MEDICAL

A TRIAL — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
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$1.25 Express Prepaid

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One woman tells another. Take superior "FEMINEX" to help alleviate pain distress and nervous tension associated with monthly periods.
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POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling, and burning eczema acne ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopless they seem.
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"SALADA" TEA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: A dozen years ago I married the only son of middle-aged parents. At first they resented me, and only through my thoughtful consideration for their comfort and enjoyment have I finally won a place in their hearts. We all love each other dearly . . . But now his parents are really old and not well. We are very much concerned. They need extra care that I'd be glad to give, if they would make it a little easier.

"They still live in the family homestead, three miles from the hard road and a mile from neighbors. It is lovely in summer, but during bad weather it is almost impossible to get in or out except on foot. They still farm with old-time tools and methods, and though it is an 11-room house they live in the most primitive fashion.

TOO FAR AWAY

"Some years ago they wanted us to remodel a barn they have on their place and move there, so we could 'help make the farm pay.' It would have meant my husband's giving up a fine position he had held for nine years, and our two girls would have had to walk to the hard road and ride miles to a consolidated school.

"Is it selfish to want them to move closer to us? Or is that asking too much? They insist we are young yet, and can start over again after they are gone. They only want to be let alone to live their remaining years at home, getting us to help whenever they need extra hands . . . It is a heavy worry, knowing that next winter they will live under such handicaps, so far away from anybody in case of emergency.

"We are hoping you will give us an unbiased view of a too-close problem . . . I have often found your advice so useful, though it has been directed to others.

WORRIED READER"

* I do not wonder that you * and your husband are so concerned with his family's welfare. If either or both his * parents were taken ill during * bad weather they could not * walk the distance for help, and * it could mean the difference * between life and death; compared to this danger, any other * considerations seem insignificant. If it is possible to move * them nearer to you, even considering the higher cost of rent, * food and living expenses, their * lives might well be prolonged * and certainly made far more * comfortable.

* The only other solution * would be to pay someone to * stay with them, and since they * have no modern conveniences * that would be very difficult to * arrange.

* It does sound cruel to uproot * two elderly people from their * home. I understand what a * wrench it would mean for them * to leave it; there they are sur- * rounded by all the precious be- * longings they have accumu- * lated through the years. Yet * for their own safety, and the * promise of more years together, * I hope your husband can per- * suade them to move.

* Surely they should not ex- * pect your husband to give up * his career at his age, and take * up farming, for which he is * neither fitted nor capable. The * children's difficulties in attend- * ing school could be faced; but * to set them down in such an * isolated spot would separate * them from all their young * friends and deprive them of * the social life so essential to * growing girls.

* * *

Loving consideration for the aged is a mark of breeding and character. Problems do arise, however, that require all one's tact and practical sense. If you are facing one, let Anne Hirst's wisdom guide you. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Cut To Fit



4523

14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! COOL OFF in this bright and breezy style. It's sew-simple — no side opening! Just unbutton the shoulders — slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in a jiffy in cool, tub-able cottons. Cut to fit the short, fuller figure — no alteration problems.

Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch.

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

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

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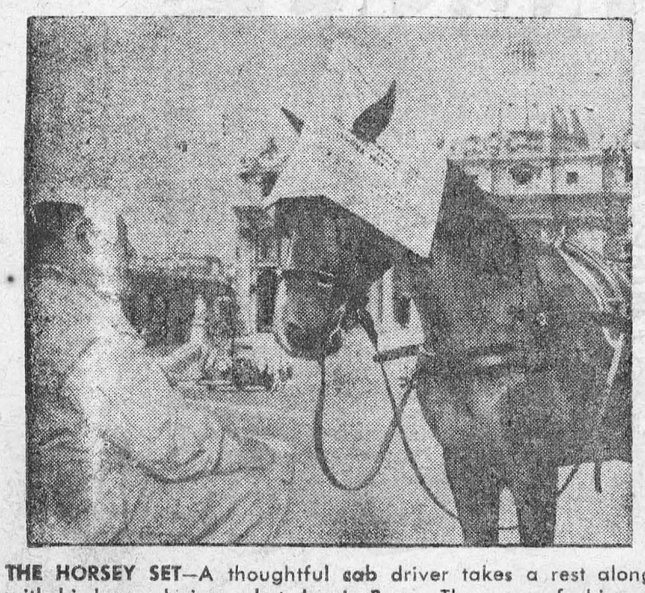


THE HORSEY SET—A thoughtful cab driver takes a rest along with his horse during a hot day in Rome. The owner fashioned the stylish hat for the horse out of a newspaper, while a handkerchief serves as a topper for the man. In the background is St. Peter's Basilica.



PICASSO'S FAVORITE—Sylvette David, 19, holds a portrait of herself sketched by famed artist Pablo Picasso. She has posed for Picasso's last 13 paintings, which are currently on display in a Paris art gallery. Sylvette lives in Valluris, France, where her father directs an art gallery.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D Clarke

Last week was just one thing after another. Monday morning when Partner went down to the barn he found a neighbour's thre-year-old bull in among our cows. To get the cows in the stable and keep the bull out, without being gored in the attempt, was a nice little problem to face single-handed. I can't explain how Partner did it except that he just stood around and watched his opportunity. At one time the bull and one or two heifers wandered through the gate into the back lane. That was the opportunity. Partner let Tippy go and she immeditely started the bull on the run. Fortunately it didn't turn and of course Partner wasn't long in shutting the gate. I told him he should have come back to the house and told me so I could have helped him. But he didn't seem to think I would have been much assistance in dealing with a bull! Naturally that little episode called for an inspection of the fences at the back of the farm. It was nearly one o'clock and still Partner wasn't home for dinner. I had visions of the bull on the rampage and Partner lying dead. So finally I set out for the back of the farm — just in time to find Partner starting out for home. "What are you worrying about?" said Partner, "I didn't want to leave this job until I had finished it."

"But where is the bull?" I asked. "Oh — the bull . . . he jumped a fence and went back home."

So that was that. Then came Tuesday and Wednesday — if you remember — it was Hot and Humid! I had canning peaches ordered for Tuesday so I went down town to get them as soon as the stores were open. Came home and found I was to have three extra men for dinner and supper. Johnny had arrived to cut and stook his field of oats. The thermometer climbed to 92 degrees and Partner was riding the tractor most of the day, which worried me quite a bit. I looked the peaches over and decided they could be left until the following morning. I was at them by 6.30 next day and had one lot done before breakfast. Two extra men for dinner that day, more peaches to do and a trip to town for supplies to feed the inner man — or rather men. And it was getting hotter and hotter. There was rain all around us but none here. I guess there wasn't any left after what was dumped on Niagara. Wednesday night was insufferable. But I slept like a Warriors' Day at the Exhibition. really believe. Anyway for a short while during the night there was heavy rain and a high wind with some thunder and lightning. Partner had been up and shut windows and doors against the storm. But I slept through it all. I could hardly believe it — generally I am awake with the first rumble of thunder. It was a wonderful rain, and, glory be, by noon the air was delightfully cool and fresh.

Thursday afternoon I spent a considerable amount of time trailing back and forth to the mailbox for a paper that wasn't there, which didn't please me too well. And then later in the day we were stunned to learn that one of our neighbours had passed away quite suddenly leaving a bachelor brother alone on the farm. She was an elderly woman in years but always alert and young in spirit, and one of the most interesting persons it has been my good fortune to meet. For us her death came as a climax to a decidedly hectic week.

Incidentally, last night we received two long distance calls — one from a friend recently returned from a month's vacation in British Columbia . . . why hadn't I written — was anyone sick or what was the matter? The other call was from Daughter . . . Arthur had tickets for Warrior's Day at the Exhibition. Would Dad like to come in on the train and go with them and they would bring him back at night? Right now there is nothing either of us want less than to spend a day trailing around at the Exhibition. Later we may think differently. At present we are looking forward to Sunday and a visit from our grandson — and his parents, of course. Daughter says she and Art are just incidental these days!

Well, that's my tale of woe for one week. But don't take me too seriously— we all have times when everything happens at once. And after all things could have been a lot worse. The bull episode might have had a different ending; the heat finally ended and we did get some rain. The oats were cut and stooked without incident; the peaches are in the jars; and we still have the memory of a good friend and neighbour to carry with us through whatever years are left to us. Add it all up and what have we to complain about?



HIP HOORAY—Britain's new look features the hip emphasis with only a slight bosom de-emphasis. This Digby Morton gown, worn by a London model, achieves hip interest by intricate draping of the gown made of gold lame and gray silk taffeta. It's said to look best when worn with the "Debutant Slouch" of the 1920's.

Shocking Tale

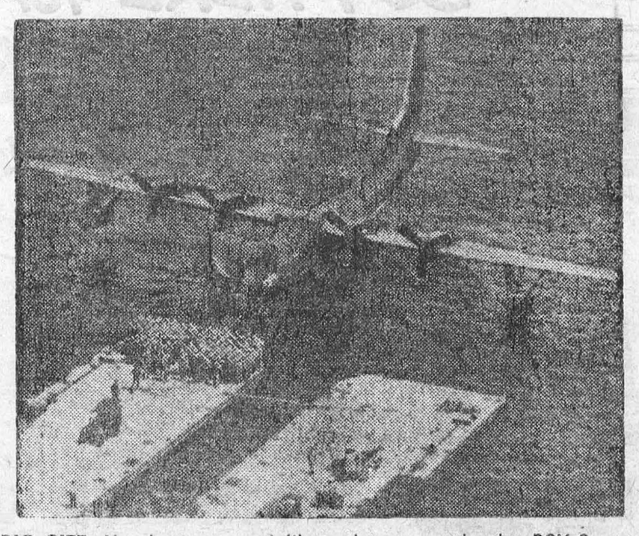
There is a possibility that danger lurks in the uniforms of the pretty young nurses who rustle into the wards of Canadian hospitals, and the Canadian Standards Association is investigating.

The C.S.A., a non-profit group which develops uniform country-wide standards of products, processes and procedures, held its 35th annual meeting in Vancouver recently.

The danger with that bustling young nurse, it was found out, could lie in her nylon uniform, her underwear or her stockings, which could store up enough static electricity to blast a patient right out of the sheets.

Not only nylon-clad nurses but types of electricity-conducting flooring are under investigation.

Colonel Walter R. McCaffrey, of Ottawa, C.S.A. general manager, said even the hauling of a wool blanket off a bed could generate enough electricity to be dangerous, if it caused a spark in a volatile atmosphere, such as the ether-laden air of an operating room.



BIG BITE—Her bow opened like a huge mouth, the R3Y-2, prepares to gulp 103 battle-ready soldiers during test exercises. The cavernous interior of the 80-ton turboprop Convair-built seaplane is also designed to carry cargo or tanks. A fleet of the huge craft will be in operation before the end of the year.

ODDS and ENDS ... --- MOSTLY ODD

CROCODILE TAKES OVER BANK GUARD

Many and varied are the gadgets and burglar-proof devices designed to prevent money passing out of banks during non-business hours, but unique is the night "watchman" attached to the bank in Darwin. Australia.

Each night the caretaker escorts his charge, a full-grown crocodile, from its pen and secures it by a chain beside the vault. To date no burglaries have been attempted.

* * *

MISSISSIPPI STILL AT WAR WITH AXIS

In World War II Mississippi declared its won war on Germany, Italy and Japan, and officially is still at war with these countries.

And now, rather belatedly, a bill to end the state of war that exists is being prepared by Delos Burke, a state legislator.

* * *

TATTOOS SAVED HIS SKIN

Exploring a tropical island back in the 1920s, Mr. W. D. Warford was captured by ferocious head-hunters. As a preliminary to beheading him they stripped off his clothes — and gazed in awe and wonderment at the tattooing that covered the adventurer from neck to toes.

This convinced the superstitious natives that the man was a god. Not only did they free him, but out of respect for his lofty status presented him with seven wives and made him their chief for two years.

* * *

TOO OFTEN UNMARRIED

"This is your final decree in this court," Judge Douglass informed Mrs. Edna Hunt, in Knoxville. No doubt the learned man had every reason to feel peeved for he had just granted her her twelfth divorce.

* * *

BAGGED

When a sack of potatoes was being carried out of Joliet prison in Illinois recenty, a guard became suspicious because of the potatoes. The bag was opened and out jumped Malcolm Matheson, aged thirty — not due for release until December, 1975.

* * *

BIBLES FOR ROYALTY

Prince Charles and Princess Anne have recently been presented with copies of a new Bible. It's the edition published by the British and Foreign Bible Society to celebrate its 150th anniversary. It has a number of refreshing innovations. Instead of the old familiar type of story-picture, there are hundreds of little drawings that act as visual aids.

There are route-maps to show the reader the road he is on, with milestones to tell him the length of the journey; time signals to date the great events and mark the passing of the centuries.

* * *

WASTE NOT . . .

An eldely woman was washing the windows of her first-floor flat, when she fell backwards and landed in an open refuse bin below, thoroughly jamming herself.

A minute later a newly arrived Japanese visitor passed, looked at the woman and sadly shook his head as he turned to his companion.

"British people very wasteful," he complained. "They get too much for nothing and throw away good things too quick. That lady — good for ten years yet!"

* * *

WHY MUSIC ?

Irving Thalberg, the film tycoon, tried hard to persuade the composer Arnold Schoenberg to write the score for the film "The Good Earth."

Schoenberg was not enthusiastic, so Thalberg said: "Think of the possibilities. You've got a scene with a terrific build-up — a storm, wheat fields swaying in the wind. The earth trembles. In the midst of the earthquake and storm O-Lan gives birth to a baby. What an opportunity for music."

Schoenberg scratched his head, "With so much going on" he said, "what do you want with music?"

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

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

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 37¢ at your druggist.

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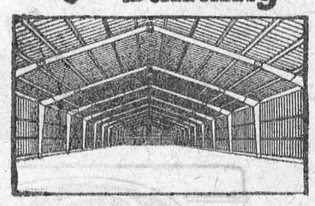

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ISSUE 33 — 1954

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Dyles Marcellus, of Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman, Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Casselman.

On Sunday, September 12th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wingard were Mr. and Mrs. G Ross Wingard and Carole Ann of town; Mr. and Mrs. Graham R. Smith, Barbara and Robert of Chesterville The family gathering was to celebrate the birthdays of Mr Wingard and his little grandson, Robert G. Smith. The dinner table was centered with a two-tier wedding cake, which was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Graham R. Smith.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Adey of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drennan and family of Iroquois, spent Sunday with Mrs Mae Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead, of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman spent a few days in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis, of London, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman on Thursday.

Mrs. Grant M. Casselman is spending the week in Ottawa with her son, Keith Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker of Dundela spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Crowder and family of Morrisburg, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. George Hill and Mrs. Jack Hill.

Mrs. Annis Becker is spending a few days in Cornwall with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devitt if Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thompson on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Barkley aid family of Ottawa were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Lyle Hess and Mrs. J. Cunningham.

Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh spent a few days with Mrs. Lydia Hanson.

Mrs. Robert Loucks and family of Ottawa visited Mrs. R. R. Loucks for a few days lost week.

Miss Helen Deeks and friends, of Ottawa, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prouse of Toronto are spending this week with Mrs. M. W. Lolke and Jean.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Adey, of Montreal spent the week end with Miss Minnie Pharoah.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McIntosh

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent visittors and callers in the Grove were: Mr. Earl Waldroff, Newington with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and C. F. Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley, Aultsville, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dafoe and Brent, of Aultsville with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison, Gallingertown, with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader and baby of Iroquois, with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselman; Miss Della Wells of Ottawa with Mrs. Lillie Dafoe and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dennison, Archer.

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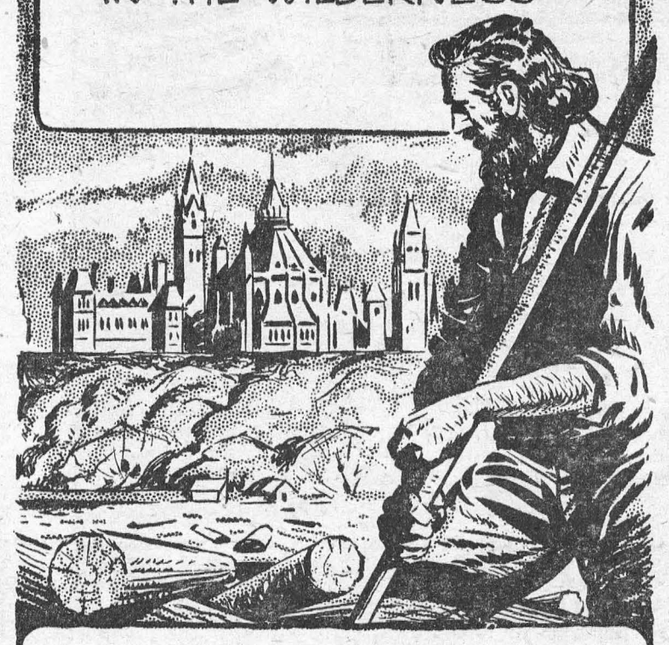
"THE WESTMINSTER IN THE WILDERNESS"



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MON., TUES., WED., SEPTEMBER 20—21—22—

SAADIA:—What was the black mafic spell of Saadia? Don't miss this colpelling adventure, filmed amid the rugged grandeur of the Morroccan Desert. The romantic thrill of the season. Starring Rita Gam, Cornel Wilde and Mel Ferrer.

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

TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL:—Filmed with savage splendor and never-before-told thrills, as white man's villiany inflames the Jungle, and Tarzan roars to the rescue in a land of danger and death. Starring Joyce MacKenzie, Monique VanVooran and Lex Barker ..... ALSO.....

NAVY BOUND:— It's Anchors Aweigh for a picture treat. Starring Wendy Waldron, Tom Neal, Regis Toomey and John Abbott.

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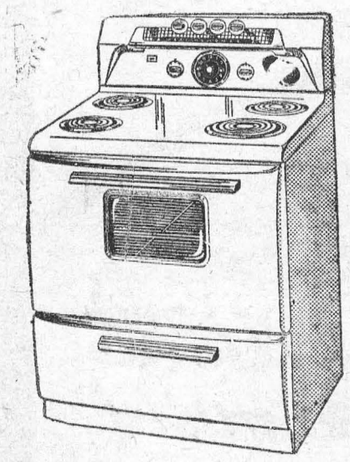

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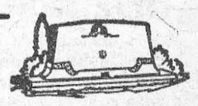

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MATINEES ON SAT URDAYS AT 2 P.M.

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Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush

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Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter

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● BIG CASH OFFER

EVERY

● TUESDAY (Attendance Night)

AND

● WEDNESDAY (Stage Show)

NEXT OFFER:

$140

If you attend theatre on Tuesday Nite, make sure to sign an attendance card available from doorman and be eligible for Wednesday night Cash Offer.

Kept His Coffin Stored With Brandy

Publicans are often men of unusual character. One of the most original was Sam House, a brewery cooper who saved enough from his wages to take a public house near Wardour Street, Soho. He renamed it Intrepid Fox, or Cap of Liberty, in honour of the eighteenth-century politician, Charles James Fox.

To curry support for Fox he sold his beer at 3d. a pot, gave entertainments, and is said to have spent £500 on one election. Tubby, bald, he seldom wore a coat, only a black waistcoat with sleeves, and could never talk without swearing.

He once laid a wager with a young man to race him along the Oxford road, and would probably have won it but for a trick played on him by a friend of his opponent who shouted as he passed: "Down with Fox and all his friends, say I!" Sam at once stopped and gave the man so severe a drubbing that he roared out, "I was only joking." Retorted Sam, "I am only joking, too. Take that, and that, and learn to time your jokes better!"

He also wagered to leap off Westminster Bridge into the Thames, against any Newfoundland dog anyone would care to bring. Watched by a crowd, he undressed, jumped off the parapet of the central arch, and swam safely ashore.

A drinking crony of his, a Mr. Thomas, had a coffin made for himself and used it as a corner cupboard, kept well stored with rum and brandy to be drunk at his death. Sam decided to have a coffin, too, and engaged two men to make him a wicker one.

As they were living at his expense they spun out the job so long that Sam lost patience, ane one day when he found them drinking as usual, burst in on them with, "Get out of my house, you rascals!" dragged the unfinished coffin from under the bed, smashed it into pieces and threw them on the fire.

When he died in 1785, he was such a celebrity that crowds thronged to view the funeral cortége and lined the streets and lanes between Wardour Street and St. Paul's, Covent Garden. As a last sentimental tribute to him, friends hired a drunken watchman at St. Ann's, Soho, to dress like him and impersonate him in the funeral procession. After the burial the mob seized the watchman, hustled him into the hearse, and ordered the coachman to drive him to the undertaker's.

Another London publican of the time, James How, was in fact a woman named Mary East, though her customers were unaware of it. As a girl of sixteen she fell in love with a young man who turned highwayman and was banished from the country.

The experience so affected her that she resolved to remain single for the rest of her life. She formed a close friendship with another girl who had been similarly unhappy in love, and they agreed to live together as man and wife at some place where they were unknown, deciding by lot that Mary should be the "husband."

She bought a man's outfit, adopted the name James How and the couple took a public house at Limehouse, which they ran for many years. They then purchased the White Horse, Poplar, and later several other houses.

When they had been together about eighteen years, respected by everyone as a model, industrious couple, a woman who had known Mary in her youth and recognized the supposed "James How" began blackmailing her, under threat of exposure,, and continued to do so at intervals through the years.

After the couple had lived together for thirty-four years the "wife" died. The blackmailer thereupon decided to step up her demands, with the assistance of two men confederates who posed as police officers. Inquiring for "Mr. How" at the White Horse, they told her they had come from Justice Fielding to arrest her for a robbery committed thirty years earlier, and knew she was a woman.

Knowing herself innocent of the charge, but dreading exposure, she called in a pawnbroker friend, a Mr. Williams, admitted that she was a woman, but innocent of the crime, and asked him to help her.

The blackmailers were arrested and brought before the justices sitting at the Angel, Whitechapel.

After the disclosure of her true sex she sold her public house properties and retired to another part of Poplar to live on her share of the £3,000 to £4,000 which the couple had amassed. The rest she paid to the "wife's" relatives.

When she died, aged sixty-four in 1781, she left £10 a year to the poor of Poplar, £50 to a gardener, her gold watch to a Poplar distiller, and the remainder of her fortune to a friend in the country and a young woman servant who lived with her during her retirement.

Deviled Ham Puts Spice and Zip in New Gelatin Salads

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try using canned deviled ham in molded gelatin salads? Do try it sometime, and you'll be delighted with the novel results.

Here are two brand-new recipes. All our family enjoyed them, and we hope you will, too.

Red Devil Gelatin Mold
(Makes 6 servings)

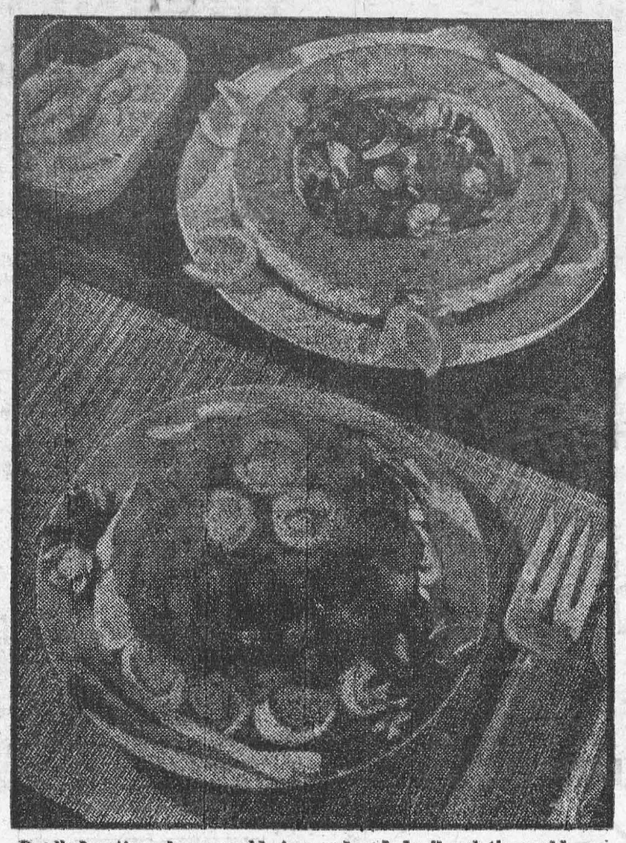
One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons regular or wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 family size (4½-oz.) can deviled ham, ½ cup diced celery, 4 hard-cooked eggs.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package and stir in seasonings. Chill. When nearly thickened, stir in deviled ham, celery and 2 chopped eggs. Cut remaining 2 eggs in slices and arrange in oiled mold. Spoon in gelatin so that egg-slice design is not disturbed. Fill mold and chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and garnish with carrot curls, radish roses and slices of lemon.

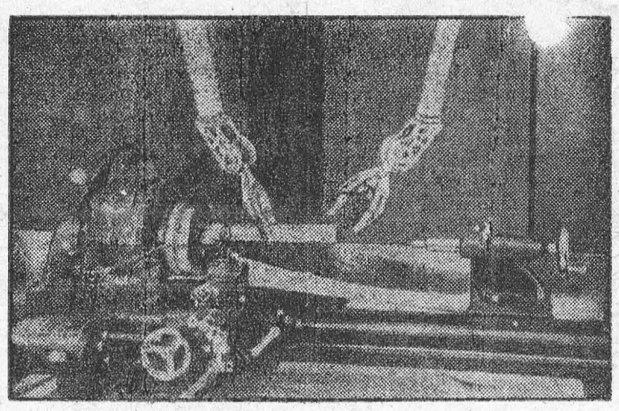
Deviled Cottage Layer Mold
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, pinch black pepper, 1 8-oz. container cottage cheese, 1 family size (4½-oz.) deviled ham, 4 radishes, sliced, 1 small green pepper, diced.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Stir in seasonings and chill until nearly thickened. Spoon layer of seasoned gelatin mixture in bottom of ring mold and let set until firm. Mix together cottage cheese, deviled ham and cut-up vegetables. Spread on layer of set gelatin. Pat cheese-ham mixture down to make it smooth and even, then spoon on remaining gelatin mixture to make a third layer. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and fill center with mixed salad greens, dressing or relishes.



Deviled cottage layer mold, top and red devil gelatin mold are two hearty salads which are ideal to serve almost any time.



"HOT" HANDS FOR ATOM AGE—Remote-control "hands" manipulate a piece of radioactive material which is to be machined, at the National Reactor Testing Station. Many types of machining operations are performed in this "hot cell," controlled by operators who view progress of the work through periscopes and system of mirrors, to avoid coming in contact with deadly radiation.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

The following story, from The Farm Journal (Philadelphia) should be of interest to some of our Junior Farmers, I would imagine:

* * *

Here's how the Howard County, Texas, County Agent developed and fed the three steers which were Grand and Reserve Grand Champions at the 1953 American Royal in Kansas City, and Grand Champion at Chicago's International.

* * *

Durward Lewter is one of the nation's top County Agents in the training of young steer feeders. His big triple victory last fall probably was unprecedented. But it was no accident, for his record shows 36 grand and reserve grand champions in regional, state, and national shows since 1947.

* * *

Calf selection is of prime importance. Lewter chooses prospective showing steers for both good physical characteristics, and bloodlines that have proved good performers. He likes a middle-of-the-road kind that will weigh 900 to 1,000 pounds by show time. He tries to get calves only a few weeks old, never more than 400 pounds.

* * *

Where the calf goes is highly important. Before a Howard County 4-H member gets a calf, Lewter sees to it that the youngster has a good chicken-proof shed and pen, and adequate troughs. He likes their facilities to be separate from those of their Dads.

"The first month can determine the destiny of a calf," Lewter declares. "Both boys and calves must get adjusted. The Agent has to watch carefully during this period. I visit each boy every few days, especially new boys."

He sees that the boys start teaching their steers to stand with halter immediately. Second step is training to lead. Too many youngsters never halter a calf until a month before show time.

Dehorning and castrating wait until the calves are well started, usually up to the 300-pound mark. Lewter dehorns all Howard 4-H calves himself, using a hawk-billed knife, shaping the head to give a "dolly" appearance.

He castrates with burdizzo pinchers, never a knife. He finds that the pinchers give the steer a few more weeks of masculine development, and do not draw him as much as the knife. He checks each calf the day after dehorning. At any worrisome sign he gives it 3 to 5 cc. of penicillin.

* * *

He starts calves on oats for growth. Oats do not tend to scour, and they "give a good middle." First change is addition of corn. Lewter may start at only 5% corn, and work up to 10% in about 10 days. He likes his steers to gain 100 pounds a month. They don't always, but that's the goal. He starts most calves in March and April, and adds 300 pounds through summer, instead of waiting until September to push the calves, as many feeders do.

* * *

He watches the calves' droppings, to be sure that grain is being utilized. After the steer is well under way rations usually run up to 60% crimped oats, up to 40% corn. Cottonseed pellets are from nothing to a maximum of 15%. bran 0 to 20%, barley 0 to 15%.

* * *

Oats are always the base. As a calf becomes able to take more corn, Lewter adds it to get the right amount of finish. Corn adds fat. Bran is for quality of finish—not too hard or rolly, not too soft.

Along with these feeds he gives all the good prairie hay the steer wants, especially at the start.

* * *

Lewter always uses nurse cows for good calves. Occasionally he weans a calf if it gets too soft. But he never takes the cows to shows any more. Show time is weaning time.

* * *

Rations to the cow are highly important. Maize and hegari or red-top cane bundle feed are the base. Lewter adds cottonseed meal, plus a little bran or sweet feed for palatability.

* * *

"Don't ever slack up on cleaning and brushing, or cleaning of pens. It's especially important the last couple of months. Wet the steer's hair and curl it morning and night 60 days before show. The hair is sometimes the difference between winning and losing."

MERRY MENAGERIE

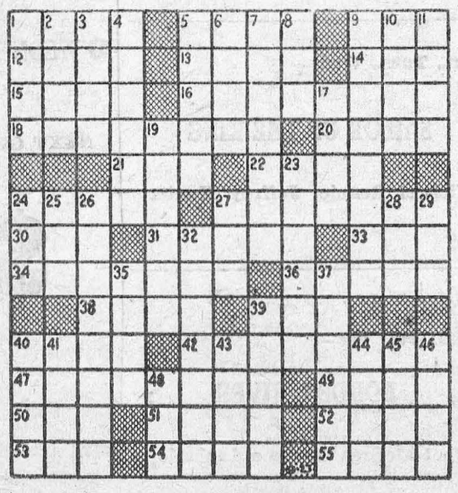


"Writes four hundred words a minute—but nobody knows what language!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hastened
5. Cruise
9. Cushion
12. Possess
13. Competent
14. Constellation
15. Indigo plant
16. Wire
18. Representative
20. Light
21. Make leather
22. Tibetan gazelles
24. Long sticks
27. Small fish
30. Single thing
31. Chide
33. Spread loosely
34. Part of a horse's foot
36. Mountain ridge
38. Lateral
39. Crusted dish
40. Impressed
42. Midday
47. Produce
49. Poems
50. Exist
51. Particle
52. Sandpipers
53. Rosy
54. English river
55. Weed

DOWN
1. Food fish
2. Sheet of glass
3. Sin
4. Cancel
5. Evil one
6. Encourage
7. Against the law
8. American general
9. Hanger-on
10. Biblical character
11. Moist
17. Happy
19. Asphyxiated
23. Decree
24. Small explosion
25. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
26. Diminished
27. Male offspring
28. Meshed fabric
29. Dutch commune
32. Having the margin notched
35. Motion of the sea
37. Sharp answer
39. Pieces of poetry
40. Edible seaweed
41. Had being
43. American Indian
44. Notion
45. Antlered animal
46. Being
48. Rodent



Answer elsewhere on this page.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a remedy for dandruff?

A. Rub pure olive oil thoroughly into the scalp every night before retiring. Also shampoo the hair every two weeks, and rinse well in cold water.

Q. How can I fill small cracks in furniture?

A. Beeswax can be used to advantage in filling these cracks. It should, of course, be melted to the required consistency for the work.

Q. How can I prevent rusty water coming from the hot water tank?

A. If the water is rusty in color it is a sure indication that there is an accumulation of rust in the tank, which should be drained and flushed without delay.

NO JOY

A man who had been out on a spree was dreamily contemplating a tot of whisky when he looked up and saw his wife watching him. Being in a jovial mood he offered her a sip.

She took one, spluttered, and exclaimed: "However can you drink that horrible stuff?

"There," said the husband, "and all the time you thought I was out enjoying myself."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

GROWING IN CHRISTIAN LOVE

Matthew 5:43-48; 1 John 4:11-19. Memory Selection: Above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. Colossians 3:14.

In our Sunday School lessons the theme of Christian love keeps recurring. This is quite natural for the Bible is particularly the story of God's love for man. God is love and when we receive Him we share His love for our fellowmen. It is with respect to this love that we are to be perfect as our Father in heaven is perfect. He causes His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. So we should love not only those who love us but also our enemies. This is perfect love.

More is said of this perfect love in the second passage. "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." How many are experiencing today that fear hath torment. There are fears of ill-health, of social insecurity, family disharmony, etc. These fears tend to produce the conditions they dread. They tend to undermine the health, thus reducing capacity to earn. The fears lead to suspicions which mar the happiness of the home.

God is love. There is no better definition of God. The world needs God because it needs love. We have seen this love in Jesus Christ. When we surrender our lives to Him then we love Him because He first loved us. Then it is natural to love one another because God dwells in us and His love is perfected in us.

Love is the bond of perfectness. All other virtues are girded by love.

A Tough Day

Police are still talking about the one-in-a-million occurrence which took place at Hamilton, Ohio, recently. At 5.30 one afternoon they arrested a fifteen-year-old boy for driving without a licence; at 6.35 the boy's aunt arrived to inquire about him and was promptly locked up for being drunk; at 6.50 his mother came looking for both him and his aunt, became abusive and slapped a sergeant's face and was promptly locked up for assault on the police; at 7.25 the boy's father arrived to find out where his wife, son and sister were and promptly joined the trio in the jail for allowing the boy to drive and for having no compulsory insurance on the car.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

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H	A	V	E		A	B	L	E		A	R	A	
S	P	E	D		S	A	I	L		P	A	D	



INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CLOWNS, including Sa-So, Shown here with five-year-old Beth Johnson, will again be very much in evidence at the 1954 Rameses Shrine Charity Circus to be held in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, from September 27th through to October 2nd. Proceeds will be used by the Shriners for their Crippled Children and Benevolent Fund.