THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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K. G. MACLUCKIE, B OF M MANAGER SINCE 1949 MOVED TO TORONTO



K. G. MacLUCKIE



S. GORDON WALROTH

S. Gordon Walroth will next ween assume the managership of the Bank of Montreal's Morrisburg Branch, succeeding Kenneth G. MacLuckie, who has been named manager of the St Clair and Pharmacy Avenues Branch in Torontn.

Mr. Walroth who has been manayer of the Yarker office for the past five years, is a native of Verona, Ont. and joined the bank there in 1925, after completing his studies at the Kingston Collegiate Institite.

He subsequently gained much experience in banking at a number of branches throughout the Province, and was appoionted accountant of the Campbellford Branch in 1945. Seven years later he took over as manager of the Yarker Branch, from which post he assumes his new duties here.

Active in community affairs wherever he has served, Mr. Walroth is a past president of the Campbellford Kinsmen Club and was extremely active with the Lions Club of Verona, while at Yarker. He is also interested in golf, fishing and lawn bowling.

Mr. MacLuckie, who came to Morrisburg as manager in 1949, has played an active part in a number of commupnity projects and groups, including the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, the Advisory Board of the C. N. I. B., the Morrisburg Golf Club and the Morrisburg Curling Club. In addition Mr.. MacLuckwas a devout member of the Morrisburg United Church and served for several years as Superintendent of the Sunday School. Under his direction the Sunday School has enjoyed a remarkable growth.

GIVE DATES FOR POLIO CLINICS IN THE AREA

Any child 6 months to sixteen years. who has not already been immunized against Polio, may receive his FiFrst dose of Salk vaccine at one of the following centres:

Aultsville Public School May 8th at 9 a.m.

Morrisburg Public School, May 8, at 1.30 p.m.

Williamsburg Public School, May 9th at 9 a.m.

Winchester Springs Public School May 13th at 1.30 p.m.

The second clinic will be in June

The first two injections must be at least a month apart, the third at least seven months later.

MRS. ELIZABETH MERKLEY AGED RESIDENT, DIES IN CORNWALL HOSPITAL

The funeral service of Elizabeth Merkley, widow of George Merkley, formerly of Glen Becker, was held at the Jarvis Funeral Home Morrisburg on Tuesday afternoon and was attended by many friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Peters, of Spencerville, a family friend of the deceased.

Her death at a Cornwall hospital, Sunday, April 28th, followed an illnes of several months. She was in her 90th year and her entire life was spent in this district, where she was highly esteemed.

Born in Williamsburg Township in 1867, she was a daughter of the late Ira Sullivan and his wife, Mary McDonald, her maiden name being Elizabeth Sullivan. Her parents were pioneer settlers and weavers by trade coming here from Scotland. Carpets in their day and for some time after, were practically all home made. Samples of their skill may still be seen in many homes. She was the last survivor of a family of five and received her education in townshipp schools She was later married to George Merkley of Glen Becker, where they lived till his death in 1928. She came to Morrisburg to live for some time and also lived for a time in Williamsburg, Aultsvlle and Cornwall.

She s survved by one nephew, Harry Herriman, Norfolk, N.Y.; and four nieces, Mrs. Kemptfield Beckstead, Morrisburg; Mrs. Howard Duval, Glen Becker; Mrs. Ian Stewart, Toronto; and Mrs. Marion Murdock, New Zealand.

The service was attended by relatives and friends from Massena, N.Y., Norfolk, N.Y., Aultsville, Cornwall, Williamsburg and Ottawa.

Fllowing the service interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

Bearers were Oral McIntosh, Jas. Young, Harry Herriman and Ray Beckstead.

ROBBERS STEAL SAFE FROM DOMINION STORE, HERE

An apparently well-organized gang of thieves operating in this area stole a safe from the premises of The Dominion Stores at Morrisburg over the week end, and their loot is estimated as at least $2,500.00. The roberry was dicovered about 4.30 a.m. by a passing bread delivery man who noticed the front door of the store partially opened. The thieves had sawed thru the front door padlock and remove the safe which was located near the front window, hidden behind merchandise displays. Week end receipts had been left in the safe.

Morrisburg Chief of Police John Rankin investigated and was assisted by Constable Robert Fex of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Later in the week, a gang made aa unsuccessful attempt to break into the Brewers Retail Store, but were apparently frightened off.

Hinge pins had been removed from two hinges on the front door of the store.

THE YELLOW WENT

There was a time, not long ago,
When yellow helmets were in style;
The wearers — decent fellows though
Were told to cut and slash, awhile.

When work was done, in fact before,
Green helmets slowly came in view;
The wearers' job was to restore
All beauty which the yellow slew.

They planted younger, smaller trees,
Created parks, with life serene,
FoFr all the countless birds and bees-
For men who wear the helmet - green

The time will come when we can
smell
A sweeter, far more mellow scent,
Still see the green, and wish them
well —
But wonder where the yellow went!

CARL MADSEN,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

LOUCKS — COLQUHOUN

A quiet wedding took plpace on Thursday, March 21, 1957 at Morrisburg when Miss Leola Colquhoun was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Looucks, North Tonawanda, N.Y. The couplpe will reside in Morrisburg

GEORGE HANSON, FORMER MAYOR OF KINGSTON, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

George Hanson, a former mayor of Kingston and one of its best known citizens died recently at Kingston General Hospital at the age of 78. A partner in the printing firm of Hanson and Edgar Limited, Mr. Hanson had been in poor health for over six years.

He was born in Morrisburg where he attended school and gained his early experience in the printing trade His parents were the late Joseph Hanson and Dinah Hawarth.

Mr. Hanson was employed by the British Whig when he went to Kingston as superintendent of the job department. In 1915, he started his own firm, Hanson, Crozier and Edgar. In 1927 the company became Hanson & Edgar, Limited.

A keen sportsman he took a great interest in fishing and hunting, as well as bowling and curling. One of the best curlers Kingston ever saw, he was a past president of the Kingston Curling Club, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of that city, and a member of the Cataraqui Lodge Odd Fellows. He was also a member of St. George's Cathedral.

Surviving Mr. Hanson are one sister, Miss Dora Hanson of Morrisburg and one daughter, Betty Hanson of Kingston. His wife, the former Annie McBride, predeceased him seven years ago.

Funeral service was held on Friday at 2 p.m. in the R. J. Reid funeral home. Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

LIBRARY CORNER

Following is a list of books for young people, just placed on our library shelves:

"To Beat a Tiger" by Lewis; "Mosquitoes in the Big Ditch", (story of the Panama Canal) by Burlingame; "Radar Commandos" by Glewer; "Island Fortress" by Richmond; "Marooned on Mars" by Del Rey; "Deep Treasure" by Blackford; "Sons of the Ocean Deeps" by Walton.

SALVATION ARMY FILES ARE LIKE HEART OF HUMANITY

Digging down into the files of the Salvation Army is like digging down into the very heart of humanity. Some of these stories of human interest never reach the light of outer day because of respect to the feelings of the persons involved or of their relatives who are still living. The Salvation Army regards many of its cases as sacrosanct and its secrets are not to be divulged to the merely curiious or the world at large.

Now and again gatherers of social or welfare data are permitted to delve into the case racks, but even the persons involved are known only as A-, B-, or C- and so on. Behind these letters, however lie many a story that fiction would find it hard to match.

Take the case of M-, which would do well for "Mickey", a professional prize-fighter, who in his earlier years travelled from town to town mixing with the worst characters. On one occasion, he killed an opponent with one of his savage onslaughts, but the sponsors of the contest managed to satisfy those who clamoured for an investigation and he carried on elsewhere with an added "reputation". He won prizes by the dozen, considerable sums of money and lost his gains in drinking bouts. He could knock out all comers saving the booze. It finally downed him.

A physical wreck, the Salvation Army took him in tow. Later a sobered man, he obtained light work and gradually regained his vigor. He elected to stay with his Army friends and help others who had tackled the rough side of life and failed. He became well respected, partly because he stood for no nonsense, as he said, and really meant it. Of quiet demeanour and now a fine disciplined citizen, the once unmanageable "Mick ey the Scrapper" is a valuable asset to his community. But few would have guessed his past.

Incidentally that's the kind of work the Army has been doing for a long time. A Salvation Army canvasser will be calling on you shortly. Please give as generously as possible to assist in this work of mercy that never ends.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE RILEY SHAVER

A large gathering of relatives and friends papid final tribute to the mem ory of Riley Shaver by attending his funeral at the Morrisburg United Church on Good Friday.

Mr. Shaver, a native of Aultsville until last November when he moved to Newington, died suddenly at the home of his daughter in Morrisburg on April 17th, of a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Annabel, two daughters Mrs. Clayton Froats (Eva); Mrs. Geo. Baker (Violet) both of Morrisburg; two sons, Keith of Prescottt, Rae of Newington; two sisters Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Aultsville, Mrs. Myrtle Woods, Lisbon, N. Y.; one brother, Isaiah Shaver, Massena, N. Y.; also nine grandchildren.

The many floral offerings which surrounded the casket and the many friends who called at the funeral home to offer their sympathy to the bereaved family indicated the respect in which the deceased was held and the regret felt at his death.

Pall bearers were John Burton, Clarke Burton, Charlie McConnell, Denzil Hart, Earle Hollister, Lloyd Barkley.

Buriail was made in St. Lawrence Union Cemetery, Wales.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "beanpole" look—because of poor appetite due to lack of iron. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies.

They thank Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, vitamin B_1, calcium. Helps build blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; helps put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves

As you gain pounds, you gain lovelier curves too. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. See how quick they help build up body "skinny" due to iron deficiency. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

"I get MOTHER'S DAY treatment EVERY WEEK at DOMINION"

"Every time I go to DOMINION I feel like somebody very special. It's the friendliness, the warm sincerity of the people, always eager to help in any way. I also know that if, for any reason, I'm not completely satisfied with anything I buy, all I have to do is mention it and they'll stand on their heads to make it right. And of course there's the money I save. When you're feeding a growing family, every penny counts. There's convenience too, practically everything I need is at my fingertips at DOMINION. I wouldn't shop anywhere else. My friends feel the same way. If you're not already shopping at DOMINION try it this week and see what we mean."



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CONGOLEUM RUGS — ALL SIZES.

INLAID MARBOLEUM — Several Patterns to Choose FROM.

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REGENCY — 1 LB. BOX
CHOCOLATES 75c

IDEAL
CHOICE DICED BEETS, 20 oz. tin ..... 3 for 27c
SUNRISE STANDARD
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN, 20 oz. tin ..... 2 for 27c
WESTON'S
JUMBO GUMS, 16 oz. 29c
RICHMELLO
SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz. Jar 35c
ROBIN HOOD FAMILY SIZE
WHITE CAKE MIX, 21 oz. pkg. 37c
FRESH GROUND, FRESH ROASTED
RICHMELLO COFFEE, Lb. Pkg. 95c
ASST'D FLAVORS — ROYAL
INSTANT PUDDINGS, Pkg. ..... 2 for 33c
YORK CHOICE
DESSERT PEARS, 20 oz. tin 21c

FLORIDA WHITE NO. 1 — 10 LBS.
POTATOES 49c

CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST ORANGES, 5 Lb. Poly. Bag. 59c

PARTY TREAT — LB. PKG.
Chocolate Mallows 35c

WESTMINSTER COLORED — ROLL
TOILET TISSUE 8 for 98c

MAPLE LEAF
CELLO WEINERS, Lb. Pkg. 39c

CHOICE FRESH — LB.
Boston Pork Butts 51c

EMPERIAL SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON, Lb. Pkg. 59c
ONTARIO GROWN
HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS, Size 12's 19c
CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Size 24's ..... 2 for 33c

Values Effective at Dominion Stores, Ltd., From May 4 to May 10, 1957.

Hair Brushes Then And Now

Beauty aids have changed drastically down the ages. The concept of beauty has been different not only in different periods but also in different countries. The voluptous women painted by Rubens have little in common with the delicate charm of the Orientals. The clean cut look of the Scandinavian or North American woman is sharp contrast to the stylized beauty of the Spanish. Yet common to all ages, all periods of history and all countries, is beautiful hair. Whether long, free-flowing or tightly curled, beautiful hair has always been considered the greatest charm a woman could have.

The hairbrush has been the most important of all beauty aids for the hair. It was particularly important in the days when hair was at least waist-length and the value of soap and water practically unknown. Even in those days — when brushing the hair 100 times a day must have been a real time-consuming chore — women with an eye to personal beauty did their best to follow routine.

It's hard to believe history's verdict that the loveliest women in Europe, of the time, were in Marie Antoinette's court. You'll remember it was she who instigated those extravagant hair styles that were anywhere up to three feet tall and which were only taken down for very special occasions. In those days women had special cages that fitted over their heads and necks so that when they slept their head remained upright and their coiffures somewhat undisturbed. What price beauty!

As recently as the Victorian age a lady's dressing table was judged by her silver-backed, lavishly ornate, brush, comb and mirror set. Of the three items—even taking vanity into account—the most important was the brush. In those days—as indeed through all time up to the Second World War—the brush was made with natural boar's bristles and the back was frequently wood or, where money allowed, china or silver. In those days, too, the look of the brush was considered as important as its function.

Today's consumer thinks of her short hair as a breeze to keep in comparison with the long manes of yesterday. But actually the modern woman — especially if she lives in a city — comes in for a greater degree of soot, smog and dust than her predecessor ever knew. Unfortunately many woman have given up, or practically given up, the hairbrush in favor of the comb. But a brush is still — beauty-wise — a much more effective aid to glossy shining hair. Today's brushes generally are designed with bristles all around — ideal for the short duck-tailed hair cuts; or with bristles on the half circle — excellent for any of the short hair worn in the monk's cap style.

Baby brushes — made by most manufacturers in Canada today — are ideal from the time when the baby first has hair until about four years of age. Then the child usually switches to an adult brush. It is interesting to note that relatively few men buy hair brushes although there are two styles — military and club — available to them. It would seem that men haven't as yet heard the old but so true beauty adage, "100 strokes a day for beautiful hair."



ON A PARIS FLING — The sound of skirling bagpipes fills the air of Paris as a company of Scottish Highlanders march away from the Arc de Triomphe where they joined with other British troops to honor the French unkown soldier. The troops from across the channel were in the French capital for the Franco-British Military Festival.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Nowhere in the entire range of cooking can your imagination run over such a wide, artistic and sometimes humorous range as when you make canapes for a party. Colors, materials, possible combinations as well as designs made with them are at your finger tips and at the mercy of your most capricious fancy.

* * *

If your party is simple, here are some spreads that may be used for topping crackers: Combine chopped egg with chopped ripe olives; sliced egg with deviled ham; cream rheese seasoned with onion, garlic salt, and Worcestershire sauce; cream cheese with anchovy; cheddar cheese with horseradish and Worcestshire sauce; Canadian cheese with liver paste; caviar with small onion rings.

* * *

If you'd like to make hot canapes, here are some suggestions:

Hot Tuna Canape
¼ cup chunk-type tuna, drained
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
6 anchovies, chopped
2 tablespoons diced fresh tomato
Dash Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Toast rounds

With a fork, separate tuna into small pieces. In a bowl, combine tuna, egg, green pepper, anchovies, tomato, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce and mayonnaise. Mix well. Spread on toast rounds. Place on rack and broil until piping hot. Serve immediately.

Parmesan-Onion Canapes
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup finely minced onion
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ tspn. Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
6 slices sandwich bread, crusts removed
Paprika

Mix cheese, onion, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce and monosodium glutamate. Toast slices of bread on one side; spread untoasted side with the cheese mixture. Cut each slice in quarters; dust with paprika. Place on baking sheet under broiler until delicately brown. Serve at once. Makes 24 canapes.

* * *

Hot Canapes Using Bacon

1. Stuff pitted ripe olives with shrimp. Wrap each stuffed olive in a thin strip of bacon and fasten with a pick. Arrange on a wire rack placed over a shallow pan. Bake in hot oven until bacon is csisp. These may be broiled, but must be watched carefully.

2. Combine chopped ripe olives, chopped almonds and minced raw bacon. Spread mixture over long, narrow salted crackers; arrange on cooky sheet. Bake in hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve piping hot.

3. Slit frankfurters and insert a stick of cheese the full length. Cut into 1-inch pieces and wrap each in bacon; secure with a pick. Broil to heat and crisp bacon.

* * *

Something new has been developed in the egg world recently that will help you with your next party. It is smoked eggs which have a new taste for canapes, stuffed egg filling for tiny cream puffs and spread for crackers or toast.

Use in same combinations as you would unsmoked eggs. This is the way you smoke them.

Smoked Eggs
6 hard-cooked eggs, hot and shelled
2 cups cold water
2 teaspoons liquid smoke

Place eggs in jar or bowl. Pour in water and liquid smoke. Cover and refrigerate several hours or as long as is required for smoke to flavor eggs. Eggs must be kept in smoke liquid until used.

* * *

Serve these balls on colored picks.

Appetizer Cheese Balls
2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
2¼ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 tspn. Worcestershire sauce
Dash garlic salt
Chopped nuts or parsley

Have all cheeses at room temperature. Combine all ingredients except parsley or nuts. Beat either by hand or with electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Shape into long roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, shape into balls and roll in the chopped nuts or parsley. Keep cold until ready to serve.

* * *

Liverwurst Balls
¼ pound liverwurst
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 bunch water cress, finely cut

Blend all ingredients in mixing bowl. Shape into 12 small balls.



SEEKS POPE'S AID — At the Vatican to confer with Pope Pius XII on the heading off of British nuclear tests, Japanese envoy Masa Toshi Matsushita, left, and his wife posed with the Pontiff during a reception. The Pope has made public appeals in the past for a ban on atomic weapons.

Fell In Love On Way To Jail

People fall in love anywhere and propose at any time. Recently a pair met as they were being taken to serve sentences in the San Vittore, Milan, jail and in an instant both their hearts missed a beat. In that brief moment they learned each other's identity and began corresponding through the prison service.

That was their only meeting but they knew it was the real thing. Fortunately the Italians are romantic and sentimental, and the young couple applied to have a prison wedding, an event to which the authorities have agreed in the past.

Nicholas Tscumak, a Frenchman, was sent by the Gestapo to a concentration camp in the Arctic Circle. After a time of horror there, he learned that a French girl, Marianne, was imprisoned in one of the neighbouring camps.

Risking heavy penalties for smuggling letters, he got in touch with her. She replied through the grapevine.

For years they corresponded, each letter more endearing than the last. Then, in 1945, the prison doors clanked open. The Russians had moved in. "You are free," they told Tschumak. "Get ready for repatriation."

His heart sank. He must have been the only prisoner who feared to hear those words. Would he now be parted for ever from the girl of his dreams, who had made his years in prison bearable?

Then a miracle happened. On the day that Nicholas went to the transit camp, he saw her. She, too, was freed. She was tall, blonde and, despite years of privation, beautiful — as he had pictured her. As they held hands on the train he asked her to marry him.

Some years ago a lovely young girl whispered "yes" to a proposal and her fiance slipped a diamond and amethyst ring on to her finger.

Then the boy friend, wishing to make his way in the world, emigrated to America, intending that the girl should follow as soon as he had made a niche for himself. But the first world war intervened and she became the manageress of a big shoe shop and put her engagemnt ring away in a drawer.

The boy went to Calgary where he married, raised a family and eventually made enough to retire. His wife died, so he returned to England where he ran into his old girl friend, still unmarried and attractive. The day after they met he popped the question; and they are to be married soon.

A woman who had always lived in a flat moved into a house and was thrilled with the large garden.

One day she was showing a friend round and after admiring the flowers the visitor noticed several small green clusters. On asking what they were she was told they were radishes.

"That's a novel way to plant them," commented the friend. "Most people plant them in rows."

"Do they?" asked the new gardener. "Well, that's funny—they always come in bunches at the grocer's."

Calypso For Cats

The calmer heads among the population always said the "rock-and-roll" craze would pass if we'd just be patient. Looks like they're right.

But that doesn't mean there's going to be peace around the place. We're already into the next one: calypso.

One of the big record companies says rock and roll was barely represented on its recent best-seller list, while calypso and related West Indian music was booming.

The film companies, always a good spot to look for signs of a new tidal wave, are grabbing off all kinds of calypso titles in preparation for a rush of films capitalizing on the trend.

The music stores are showing calypso drums, and the business of banging steel drums (made from heavy oil containers) is becoming so popular that the oil companies may start peddling the things without any oil in them.

Ah, but this too will pass.—Times-Leader-News of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



THIS ISN'T RUSSIA — Despite the strange lettering on the traffic sign, this isn't Russia, but Dallas, Tex. Traffic officers W. E. Fields, left, and B. J. Hendry express bewilderment at the upside-down sign which reads—if you're an acrobat—"Diagonal Crossing Permitted on Walk Signal."

TELEPHONES RING BELL WITH MODERN LOOK

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

Murray Hill, N.J. — The Bell Telephone Laboratories, where 10,000 men of science design phones, has found itself in the embarrassment of not being able to communicate its own story to the outside world.

Bell was recently called to attend a meeting with home and efficiency experts who made numerous suggestions of "improvements" for future phones. Well, sir, the improvements have already been incorporated in the latest telephones now rolling off the assembly lines.

Home experts asked for a way to make the bell louder or softer. (New phones have a four-position bell—from tinkle to tocsin—which you can adjust.)

Decorators and stylists wanted a prettier, lighter, easier-to-handle phone. (New phones, available in color, have been re-engineered. The handset is almost an inch shorter and nearly a quarter of a pound lighter. One model—the bedroom set—looks like a vanity case.)

Everybody wanted easier dialing. (New phones have their letters and numbers outside the fingerwheel. You don't have to stand directly in front of the instrument to dial, and you can dial faster. Besides, you can't erase the characters through use, saving the company a $6 maintenance visit to replace the 10-cent character plate.)

In addition, nobody knew that the latest phones have been freed to travel 25 per cent farther from their office. Wiring size has been reduced by 30 per cent, to begin a multi-million-dollar saving.

To cut manufacturing and maintenance costs, new instruments are now being built with all of their elements on a chassis—the bottom—with an easy to remove protective housing. This phone will take 16 hard falls.

The new chassis serves another purpose. It is designed to accommodate extra elements as they are needed for use in any of the 29 varieties of telephone. For example, new phones can be adapted quickly for an on-the-set intercom switchboard; for a night light; for stepping up sound for the hard-of-hearing; for being used without the handset in a microphone and loudspeaker arrangement.

Other improvements have been laboratory tested. Phones can be equipped with push-buttons instead of a dial. Extra push-buttons can call pre-set numbers. (You want to call the grocer? Push button A. You want to call your best girl? Push button B.) There is also a camp-on system: If you dial a busy number, your call waits until the line is free and then rings your party.

But at the rate of seven million off the assembly lines each year, the new phones are sadly ahead of themselves—technically, financially, mortally.

Most of the 60 million phones now in nationwide use are only about six years old. It will be another 11 years before they live out their investment value to the company. To satisfy customer demand for the new phones, laboratory men have designed a new housing for the old phones.

In the words of one apparatus engineer: "It gives them what they want. The modern look."

Meanwhile, Bell Labs engineers have begun to fill the gap between switching and improved telephone station service.

New office equipment works faster, with more memory and more decsion-making ability. By the time you have dialed the first three characters, for example, the system begins to look for routes to get your call through. By the time you have finished dialing, the switching system has found the route or tells you that the line is busy.

If the equipment answering your call cannot complete its job, it will pass your call on to other equipment and then call a maintenance man for help. In addition, the information you dial is recorded on automatic message accounting equipment. A punched tape notes the time you made the call, to what number, when the call was answered and when it was terminated.

This tape, processed and decoded, totals the message units —the time and distance you have talked—and calculates your bill.

By far the latest switching development is direct distance dialing. More and more communities in the nation are able to dial what was once the job of dozens of operators. For example, Los Angeles to Syracuse. It works this way:

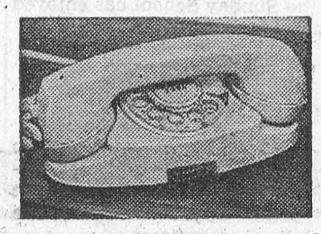
Every state and the southern provinces of Canada are assigned a three-digit code number, with more heavily trafficked areas given more codes. To dial a distant point, you dial first the area's three-digit code and then the telephone number you want.

More and more the old-fashioned number-please operator is being denied her function. More and more machinery is replacing people. Does this mean people out of work?

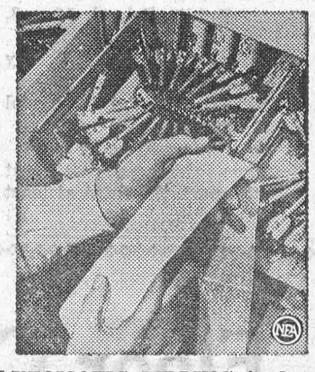
In the words of one telephone company spokesman: "We've got a permanent recruiting program. Do you know anybody who wants a job?"



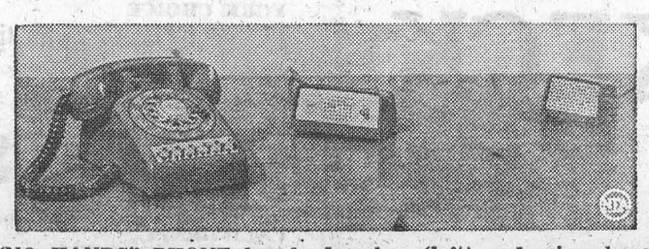
PUSH-BUTTON dialing has been tested in laboratoy.



BEDROOM SET phone looks almost like a vanity case.



AUTOMATIC BILLING is done on tape-punch machine.



"NO HANDS" PHONE has loudspeaker (left) and microphone (right) tied in with the usual telephone set.

Modern Sweden

The next lights we pick up are somewhere in the upper end of Norway. And daylight begins to arrive as our inaugural flight on Scandinavian Airways Systems Tokyo-to-Copenhagen polar service skims southward along the Norwegian coast.

It's a shame to take the sense of adventure out of polar flying but along this route there are actually more emergency landing places and more radio stations to report weather than on the North Atlantic Nowhere have we been more than two and a half hours from an airport! Some of these are known bases parellel to our course in Alaska, northern Canada, Greenland, Spitzbergen, and Norway. Some are secret military fields available only in emergency.

And the map of radio stations makes the polar area look anything but empty. The Scandinavian countries have built stations on Spitzbergen and at Nord on the northern tip of Greenland, and SAS has built or helped to increase the range of other stations. Even at the Pole we could obtain weather reports and navigation bearings from several.

Another big meal coming up — the fourth at least since leaving Anchorage — and it seems strange to be eating dinner at dawn. Trondheim is the first city of any size we see and before long we are setting down at Gastrup Airport, Copenhagen — a bit more than 30 flying hours from Tokyo but within an hour we are off for Stockholm. And breakfast is served!

The first thing we learn about Sweden is that photographs are not permitted from the air. Military security again! Also we see jet interceptor planes carrying out maneuvres. The Swedes, clinging to neutrality, refused to join NATO, but are taking precautions of their own. They have gone further than any nation in building factories underground. And here in Stockholm we have seen a giant deep air-raid shelter, presently serving as a garage to take some of their thousands of cars off the streets. We are told there is a car for every seven persons, writes Donovan Richardson in The Christian Science Monitor.

Stockholm, seated on islands and promontories between Lake Malvern and arms of the Baltic Sea, has rare scenic advantages. And it has used them well, with handsome buildings enhancing its water front and bordering its waterways. One of these, the striking red-brick Radhusset or City Hall is known round the world as a fine example of modern architecture.

The Swedes are a serious substantial, independent, and efficient people. These mental characteristics are interestingly reflected in our hotel The self-operated elevators have only one door — you are expected to know enough to stand clear. Much simpler to get in and out. Mechanical things are substantial and they work. And there is no need to ask the telephone operator to be your alarm clock; on the wall is a dial which you can set to insure "wacking" at the required hour. Very simple and practical. This carries labor-saving beyond the American level.

* * *

The bathtub is about four feet deep, with one end raised to form a low seat. There is an English-type towel rack (pipes carrying hot water or steam). And there is no foolish wastefulness with towels. I use two the first night — and later find them neatly refolded and placed on the rack to dry. Service is efficient and courteous but unceremonious, especially by comparison with Japan. In the morning there is a knock on my door which was locked and bolted. Before I can answer a boy enters — bolt or no bolt — deposits a newspaper and departs.

A sight-seeing tour emphasizes the historical and art treasures of Stockholm. A capital never ravaged by war, it preserves an unusual amount of such materials. Everywhere it seems we encounter memorials — streets, parks, monuments — to the exploits of Charles XII, the brilliant King who raised Sweden to its greatest power, but also drained it of men and money by his wars. Quite possibly this experience helped persuade Swedes to seek the path of neutrality which they have followed as tenaciously as the Swiss.

One statue has Charles pointing and saying, "There is Narva," recalling the great battle in which his armies defeated the Russians. I remember that he preceded Napoleon in Russia and stayed much longer (nine years). By comparison it seems little attention is devoted to Gustavus Adolphus who made Stockholm the capital in the 17th century and played such a tremendous role in defending German Protestants from the armies of the Counter Reformation.

The relationships of the Scandinavian countries form an interesting study. The nuances would require much more than a brief visit to understand. All five, including Finland and Iceland, have one agency of cooperation — the Scandinavian Council. The three larger nations are especially linked, economically and politically.

Sweden, strongest of the three countries in resources and population, seems self-sufficient and independent, which may be related to its neutral position. The Swedes are especially good as administrators and technicians. The three nations speak closely related tongues but the Danes and Norwegians say they understand one another better. This may be more than strictly a matter of language; they had a common experience in resisting German occupation and now are both in NATO.

There can be no question, however, that the Swedes are deeply imbued with the ideas of freedom. Officially they may be neutral, but not in their hearts.

"They say that his singing has helped to sell thousands of radio sets."

"I can well believe it. I sold mine after hearing him."

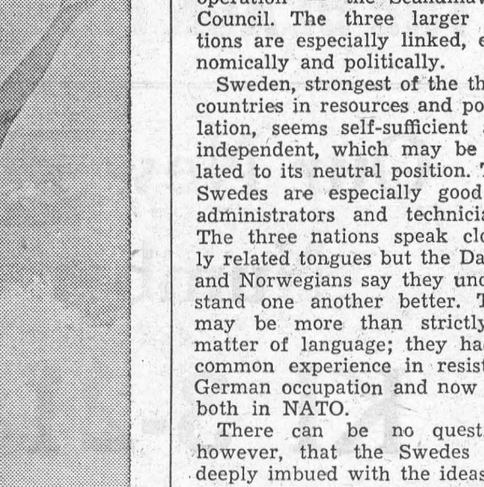


DREAM STUFF — To take your mind off your work and set you to dreaming of vacation time is the purpose of this picture. Suzanne Leigh is enjoying the surf at Miami Beach.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Possesses
4. Troubles
8. Fiji chestnut
12. Part of a play
13. Crackle
14. Ardor
15. Fire
17. Violent anger
19. Condiment
21. Destroy utterly
22. Fr. capital
24. Standard of perfection
27. Back of the foot
29. Assert
31. Dad
32. Attention
33. Bargains
34. Turk. cap
35. While
36. Danger
37. Drill
38. Rings loudly
40. Resist authority
42. Dissolute person
44. Shouted
47. Opposes
50. Mouthlike openings
51. English river
52. Sour
54. Humor
55. Departed
56. Grows old
57. Female saint (ab.)

DOWN
1. Fastener
2. Pain
3. Cork
4. Flower
5. Among
6. Ripple
7. Box
8. Dwell
9. Straighten
10. Philippine peasant
11. Mass cape
16. October birthstone
18. Sets of garments
20. Part of a stair
23. Step
25. Mimic
26. Loll
27. Pile
28. Comfort
30. Enclosure for bowling
33. Writing tables
34. Ensues
36. Statement of grievance
37. Girdle
39. Malicious burning
41. Conquers
43. Girl's nickname
45. Give out
46. Appointment
47. Uncooked
48. Night before
49. Hang down
53. Concerning



Answer elsewhere on this page.



"LONESOME GEORGE" — George Gobel isnt quite as alone as he might want to be in a "vital" moment during a golf game with nature-loving Hollywood colmunist Erskine Johnson. George swears the cheating attempt was all a joke.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

No land is so extensive or so in need of improvement as are natural pastures. Today there are many farmers who accept pastures for what they are and not for what they could be, with the consequence that most of our pastures are producing at less than 50 per cent of their capacity.

* * *

The benefits from fertilizing pastures are apparent from the results of trials conducted over several years by the Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at several of the Branch farms in Eastern Canada.

* * *

In the Ottawa district on the basis of forty different fertilizer trials conducted over several years, fertilized pastures produced, on an average, 63 per cent more herbage on a dry weight basis, than unfertilized areas. Fertilizer also improved the composition of the herbage by increasing the clover stand by 50 per cent and decreasing the weed population by about 30 per cent.

* * *

In the Province of Quebec at Lennozville, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere and Normandin, average increases of approximately 45, 55 and 62 per cent respectively were obtained by fertilization.

In the Maritime Provinces at Fredericton, N.B., Nappan, N.S., and Charlottetown, P.E.I., fertilized pastures produced over 50 per cent more herbage than unfertilized pastures.

* * *

Among the factors to be considered in determining the kind and quantity of fertilizer for any particular crop are the nature of the soil and the previous treatment of the land. Information relevant to soil texture, drainage, lime requirements, and the availability of plant food constituents is most helpful in deciding the fertilizer needs of a crop. Some of this information can be obtained from an analysis of soil from the area.

* * *

It is not possible to suggest any one fertilizer for all soil and climatic condition. In general, phosphorus is usually required on clayey soils where clovers normally grow. Where clovers are not adaptable fertilizers containing nitrogen are generally recommended. Potassium is frequently needed for sandy soils. A liberal initial application of not less than 500 pounds of a complete fertilizer will generally be the most economical, followed by similar treatments every two or three years with more frequent nitrogen applications.

* * *

Although barnyard manure is ordinarily used on crop land. its value for use on pastures should not be overlooked.

Fertilizer recommendations may be obtained from the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural School may also have recommendations of more immediate local value.

* * *

Pasture production may be doubled by proper fertilization.

* * *

Barns are the principal work center for daily farm chores. Surveys show that most farm buildings are badly in need of repair, remodeling or replacement. For years depreciation has exceeded maintenance improvements. As building material and labor become available, farm building improvements may show a total annual expenditure of more than a billion dollars.

* * *

In planning barn improvements, don't overlook features to make routine chores safe and easy. These time savers are usually simple and inexpensive, and they eliminate accident hazards which, records show, cause a great deal of pain, lost time and expense. Inconvenience itself fosters accidents because overwork reduces alertness and encourages carelessness. When you continue doing daily farm chores under hazardous conditions your life is at stake. Start corrective action before a tragedy occurs.

* * *

The first step is to go over the barn with a critical eye to locate accident hazards and inconveniences. Some may have remained unnoticed for years. The second step is to correct them. The solution is usually obvious and does not require special help. For successful results, the principal requirement is a willingness to question the way you work and a real desire to find easier and safer ways of doing chores. Long established habits are hard to break. Those who have the determination and perseverance to follow the job through are usually well repaid.

* * *

Falls and falling objects cause a large portion of farm accidents; so check your barn for loose objects or things that cause falls. High door sills, abrupt changes in floor levels, weak boards, protruding cleats or other tripping hazards should be removed. All floors should be solid, smooth and continuous.

* * *

Do some housecleaning and set things in order if the alleyways or work areas are obstructed with feed, tools, harness, feed carts, or other obstacles. Don't work in the dark; see that dangerous corners and work centers are well lighted. Have light switches in convenient locations. Where lanterns are used, provide a safe place to hang them. Avoid storing loose materials overhead, and see that forks, scrapers and other barn equipment are kept in safe convenient places.

* * *

Loft doors, feed chutes and ladders are accident menaces in most barns. A well constructed stairway that is hand-railed and kept clean provides the safest and easiest passage to hay mows. Doors to the stairway should swing away from the stairwell.

Safe-Breakers

One of Britain's biggest firms of safe manufacturers owes its origin to a crook. He was an unknown criminal who pulled off a robbery in Portsmouth Dockyard in 1817. As a result the government invited designers to submit a burglar-proof lock, with a $500 reward for the winning design.

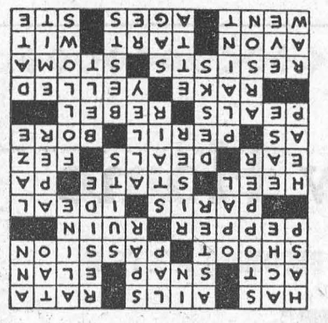
Two young ironmongers invented a lock and put it into competition. The "judge" was a convicted burglar who was then serving a sentence on the hulks in Portsmouth Harbour. For two months he went to work on the lock with all the tools of his trade but in the end he had to admit defeat. The young ironmongers went on to found a family company of lock and safe manufacturers.

Many of such firms employ expert mechanics whose job is to open safes when the owners have mislaid or lost the keys. These safebreakers did valuable work during the blitz when banks were bombed and damaged safes had to be opened.

An expert once got a royal summons to Sandringham where King Edward VII was holding a dinner party. The King's gold plate was locked in the strong-room and the keys had been mislaid. The expert opened the safe in a quarter of an hour.

On another occasion this man was called to Liverpool to open a safe. Arriving in the city late at night, he was stopped by a patrolling policeman and spent the night in custody for carrying a kit of burglar's tools!

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Plan and Man's Response
Genesis 1:27-28;; 6:5-8; 8:20-22

Memory Selection: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon. Isaiah 55:7.

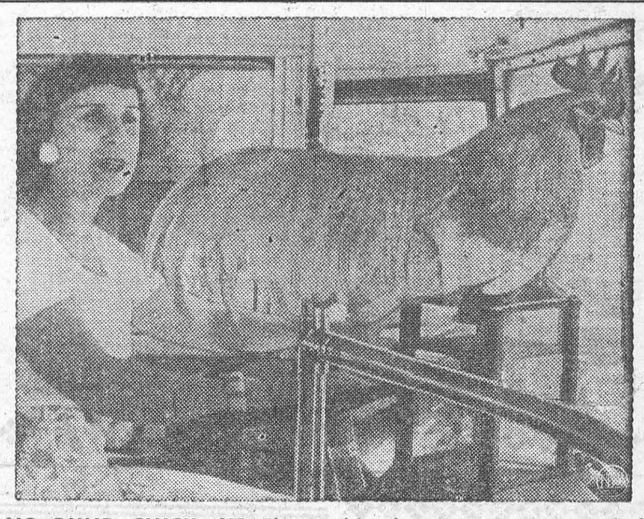
The story of man's disobedience and consequent fall is the most tragic of all history. During the first part of this century many preachers passed over this event lightly. Striking advances in science gave them a springboard from which to exalt man. Then came the Great War shattering the dreams of man's success in building Utopia. Karl Barth's commentary on Romans written as he listened to the guns booming at Verdun, France and published in 1919 symbolized the beginning of a trend back to realism. Man was sinful. Man was progressing in the field of science but tragically failing in the moral realm. The light-eyed optimism of the early years of the century has gone.

* * *

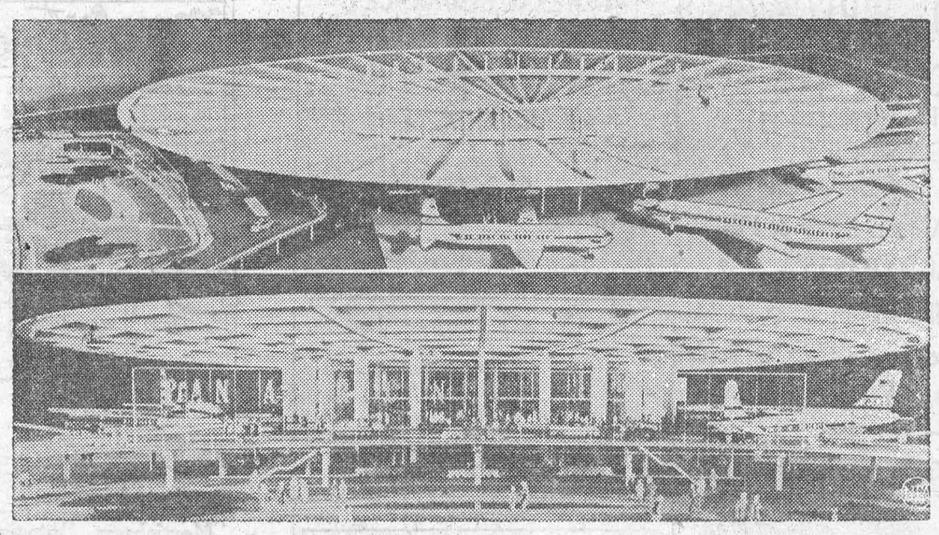
The history of man's first 2000 years is told in five chapters and the story of Noah in the next four. "God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." "But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord." The Bible is very frank. Noah, after saving his family from the flood planted a vineyard, drank of the wine and became drunk. As usual, the result was unhappiness for all.

The rainbow is God's token that He will not again bring a great flood upon the earth. But He will pour out His wrath upon the sinful race. "The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heart, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." 2 Peter 3:10. Atomic scientists wonder if man will set off this destruction himself by starting a chain reaction. We don't know what means God may use but this time of burning will come at His appointment. "Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness." We ought to heed the invitation quoted in the memory selection and find God's abundant pardon for our sins. Jesus Christ has provided for it.

The cost of a pedestrian claiming the right of way in traffic can be high — serious injury, or death.



NO DUMB CLUCK, HE—This golden-hued rooster is a daily passenger on Kay Glenn's bus out of Brisbane, Calif. Noting him standing by a stop one day recently, she picked the bird up for a free ride. "Pretty Boy," as he is called by passengers, now rides her bus some six hours each day.



ALL-WEATHER AIR TERMINAL — This three-story airline terminal will grace New York's International Airport in 1958, according to Pan American World Airways, builders of the eight-million-dollar structure. Designed to protect passengers in all kinds of weather, the terminal, top view, has a four-acre cantilever roof that will extend over parked airliners. Passengers (bottom view) will be able to go directly from cars into the terminal through a 100-foot-wide "curtain of air" in place of a conventional entrance door.

Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 2-3-4—

WHITE FEATHER

An outdoor drama, in Cinemascope and De Luxe Color. Starring Debrba Paget, Robert Wagner, John Lund and Jeffrey Hunter.

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 6—7—8—

MOBY DICK

A drama, in Tecnicolor. Starring Gregory Peck, Richard Baaschart, Orson Wells and Leo Genn.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 9—10—11—

THE BURNING HILLS

A Western Picture, in Cinemascope and Warner Color. Starring Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSIONN OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Developmpent Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 1, Registered Plan No. 33, in the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Fourth day of April 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

H. J. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

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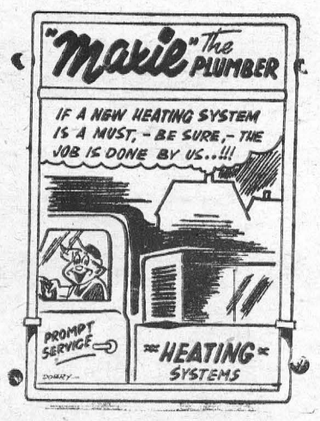

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONNTARIO, of lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL OF LOTS 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 57, and part of Lots 10 and 16, Block 6, and all of Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, and part of Lots 25 and 32, Block 8, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particdlarly described in Sihedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the eRgistry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the First day of April, 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compenation must file the same with The Hydro-Electic Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 9th day of April, 1957.
THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
J. H. SISSONS,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL OF LOTS 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 57, and part of Lots 10, and 16, Block 6, and all of Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. and 31, and ppart of Lots 25, and 32, Block 8 Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the limit between the North half and the South half of the said Lot 16, where it is intersected by the Western limit of Church Street, distant 232.20 feet, measured Southerly along said Western limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 20, Block 6, Registered Plan No. 29;

THENCE Westerly along the said limit between the North half and South half of Block 16 aforesaid and its production Westerly 181.48 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of Victoria Street;

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit 374.97 feet to a line of a wire fence being the Northern limit fo the lands described in Instrument No. 3693.

THENCE Easterly along said wire fence 184.08 feet, more or less, to the Western limit of Church Street aforesaid;

THENCE Northerly along said Western limit 375.42 feet, more or less to the said point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surveyor.

SL-7928 16-18c

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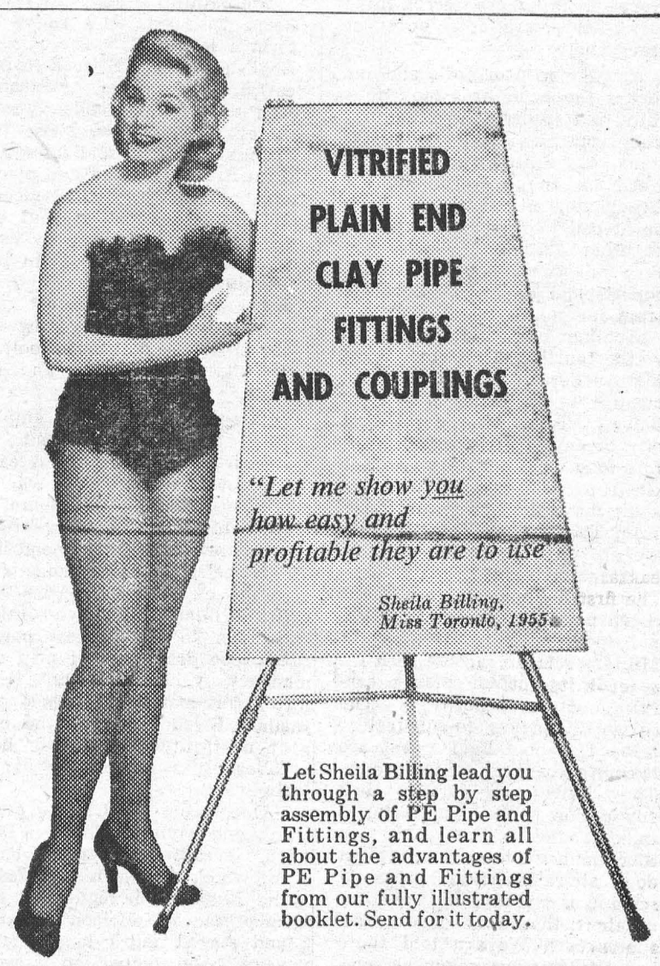

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CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. ames Atcheson at Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and sons of Newington were Saturday evening callers at Roscoe Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. Robert Burns returned home after sppending some time with his friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henophy spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mrs. C. F. McInnis and little son of Toronto are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger were in Prescott Monday evening.

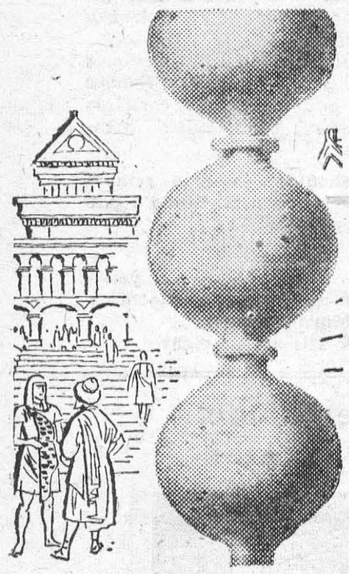
CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis and Mrs. Nellie Jarvis of Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dafoe of Brockville were callers at the home of C. F. Dafoe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus of Iroquois spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Friends were sorry to learn of the injuries received by Lawrence Lagromboise and Francis McMahon in a car accident Saturday afternooon, west of Osnabruck Centre.



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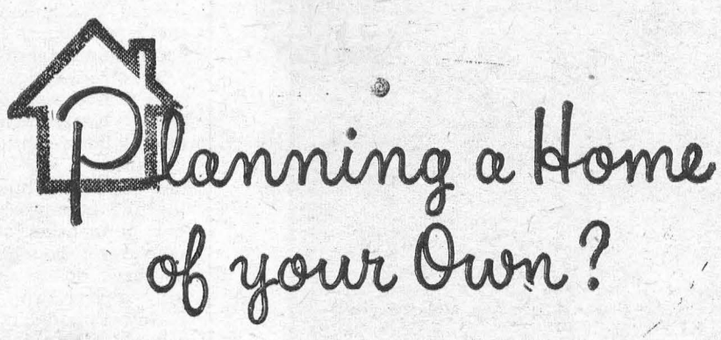



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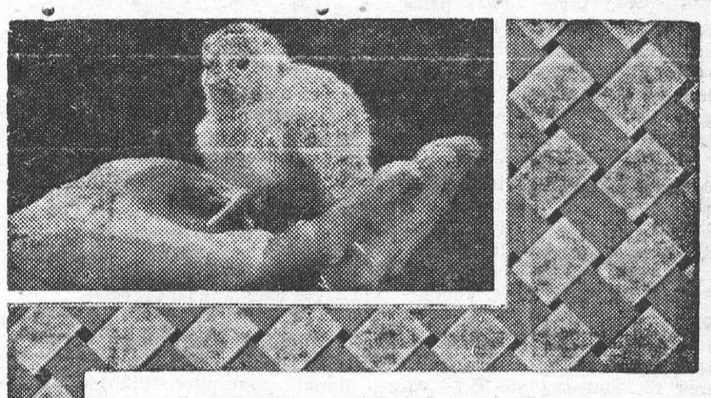

Blatchford's 20% CHICK STARTER CRUMBLED

"The birds are crazy about it
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And this same poultryman writes that his birds "clean it up as well as you could sweep the trough—no leftovers".
Why? Because it's Crumbled, of course. There's no waste, and there's everything your chicks need in this efficient Chick Starter. They need its quality proteins, with amino acids in correct balance. And they need the best antibiotics, plus other growth factors assuring 25% more growth. Call in and let us tell you more about Blatchford's economical 20% Chick Starter Crumbled.

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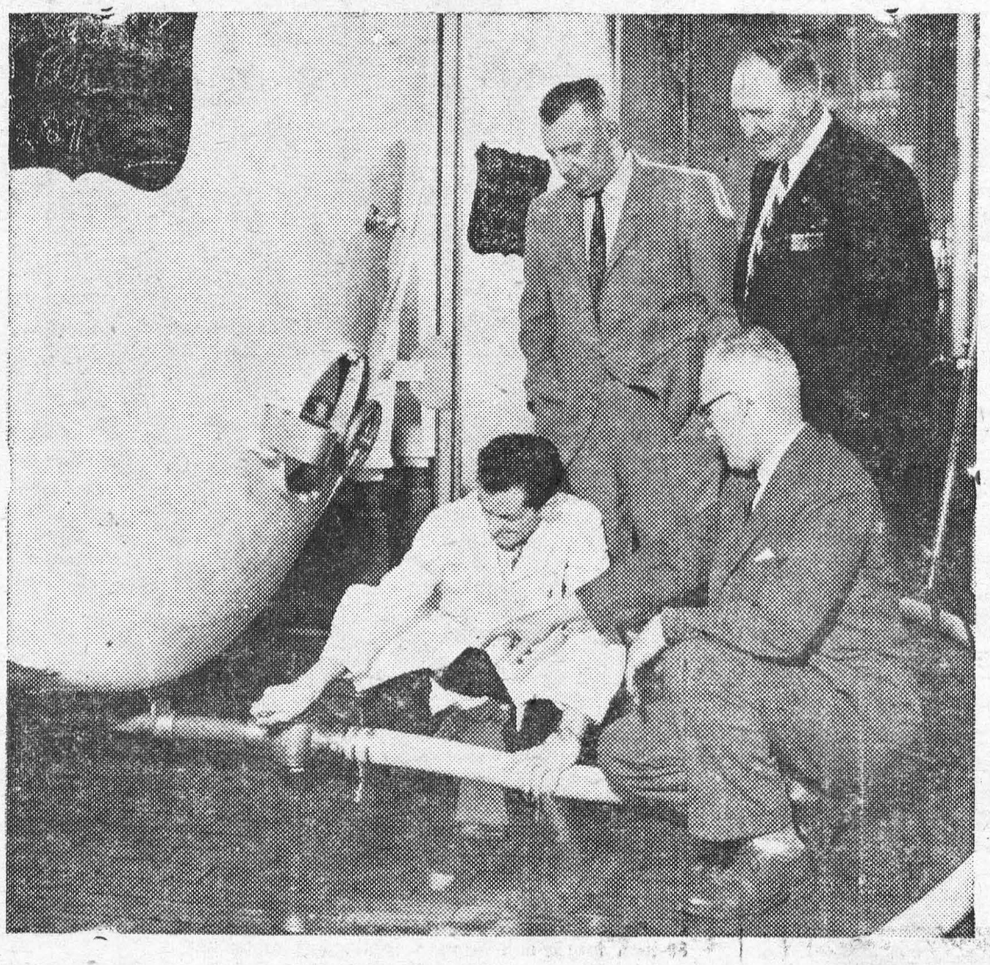

Fernand Loranger of the Brewing Staff at Labatt, Montreal plant, the most modern brewery in North America, describes for sales representatives Tom Monahan (kneeling), Sam Godin and Kilby Macdonald the operation of the aging tanks. The importance of the long and patient aging of Labatt quality brews is one of the brewing secrets of their smooth modern flavor. The aging of Labatt brews is one process that cannot be hurried to insure Labatt flavour-peak ales and beers.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am afraid I have lost my sweetheart, and it is all my fault. We dated 15 months and argued more often than we agreed. I am an opinionated girl and had to be kowtowed to, and I always put him in the wrong. He'd lose his temper, and I wouldn't hear from him for maybe a week. It has been nearly a month now since he has called, and I am terrified that this time he isn't coming back.

"I let him think I was cold, and that I didn't care. Today, I realize he meant everything to me. He often spoke of the day we'd get married; even though I was so stubborn, he still wanted me. I thought I could say and do as I pleased since he was so in love. (Even my family wondered how long he'd stand for it, but I wouldn't be warned.)

"He has his problems with his family and his job. I was never sympathetic; I always told him how wrong he was. (How he must have missed the understanding I should have shown!) He was always affectionate and forgiving, though; and I never knew until this long absence and his silence how much a part of my life he was.

"Must I forget my pride and call him? This I've never done and it would come hard, but I'll crawl in the dust to get him back. **HEARTBROKEN"**

ANOTHER CHANCE?

Too late! Despairing words to end a romance. A girl plays with a man's love once too often, and only when he doesn't come back does she know the value of what she has lost. The light has gone out of your life and you sit alone in the dark, yearning for the affection you belittled. When one loves, what price humility? If you had only said, "I'm sorry," he would still be at your side. But you hugged your foolish vanity to your bosom and were too vain to be fair.

Don't try to patch up such a misunderstanding by a telephone call. Dignify your remorse with a loving, frank apology. Write the lad saying how ashamed you are to have taken such repeated advantage of his love. Tell him that you know now all he means to you, and ask him to come and let you say so. Perhaps, he will. If not, you have shown a humility that puts you in a new light, and, perhaps later as he senses the change he will relent.

If you must go alone, you have learned a vital lesson: The woman a man would spend the rest of his life with is one who respects him, who believes the best of him and who stands by in any trouble. Compare this attitude with your own arrogance and conceit, and realize how cruelly you failed one who loved you sincerely.

* * *

DON'T PURSUE HERO

"Dear Anne Hirst: For a long time I've been dating a nice boy at school, and we really love each other. But he has just become president of his class and popular in football so he is very much more popular with all the girls.

"What am I to do? I'm not the aggressive type, but it looks like I'll have to be unless I want to stand by and lose him. I am all mixed up! Will you help? **THERESA"**

It is always best for a girl in love to keep on being her natural self with no new acts thrown in. Don't try to imitate the girls who pursue this new hero, no matter how strong the competition.

The lad may be a bit dazzled by all this attention, but if he is sincerely attached to you, he will not let it go to his head. Give him time, and meanwhile try not to be too upset by this change of events.

If you should shower compliments on him or otherwise build yourself up, he would only smile at the effort. So, relax, and know if he is worth liking he will prove it.

* * *

In any disagreement with the one you love, be the first to say "I'm sorry" whether the fault is yours or not. Pride has no place where love lives. . . . Anne Hirst's counsel is helpful whenever trouble comes. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Subs May Sink Bottle Blondes

If it came to another war the percentage of blondes in the female population might decline rapidly. Nothing to do with H-bombs—there just might not be enough peroxide about to keep blonde hair blonde.

For Admiralty scientists in Britain and America are experimenting with peroxide as a submarine fuel. It has one great advantage over oil—no give-away bubbles rise to the sea surface. When peroxide is used as a fuel it finishes as water.

During the Hitler war the Germans were supposed to have built several submarines powered by peroxide, but none of them was used. Britain's latest-known experimental submarine is jointly powered by peroxide and diesel oil; it can run on either fuel at any time. American Navy research has found peroxide useful also as a propellent fuel for rockets, torpedoes, and assisted take-offs for aircraft.

TEA-TOTAL!

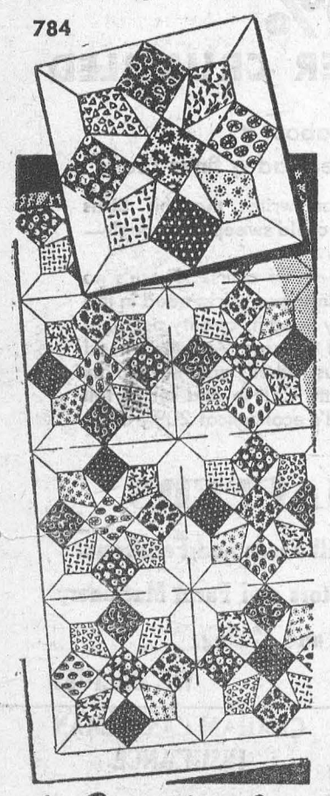
Claiming to be the world's champion tea drinker, is Mr. Jacobus Heemskerk, of Melbourne, Australia. He drinks about 90 cups of tea a day, and his estimate for the past 25 years is 40,000 cups of the refreshing brew.



CHASSIS LASSIE — Actress Debra Paget has been named "The Most Glamorous Chassis of 1957," an award usually given annually to one of the automotive body manufacturers by the Rollins Foundation. "This year the board voted to expand our thinking."

Four Gay Patches

784



by Laura Wheeler

Colors run riot in this quilt made of scraps the more, the merrier! It's just four patches, easy to piece. Or use one block alone, for a gay pillow cover!

Quiltmaking is easy! Pattern 784: Chart, directions, pattern of patches; yardage requirements.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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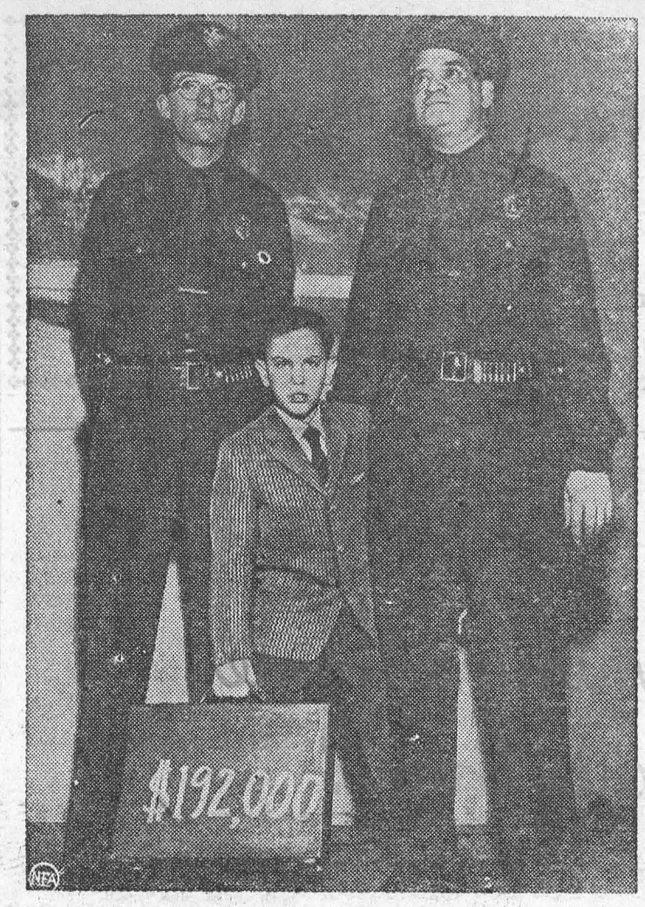
ISSUE 18 — 1957



TV's TOP MONEY-WINNER—Robert Strom, 10, plays at seeking protection from bank guards James Corcoran (left) and George Etique after becoming the biggest quiz show prize winner in television history. Robert jumped his earnings to $192,000 on "The $64,000 Question" in New York.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I could fill this whole column about the weather—but I won't. And if I did it would be out of date by the time it got into print . . . it always is. Anyway stormy weather has been more or less general — so — no comment! Except to say this: we are glad Monday and Tuesday of last week were fine and bright because Monday our twin heifers went to market and Tuesday I had a big washing to do and a lot of business and running around to do after that. Wednesday and Thursday I wasn't thinking much about the weather because I had a real treasure to browse over. Like to know what it was? Nothing more or less than a doctor's daybook, dating from 1850 to 1857. In the early part of the 19th century there were only three doctors between Toronto and Hamilton. One of them was Dr. James Cobban, of Milton . . . and this was his book. I read it hour after hour, completely fascinated — not only from a medical viewpoint but in other ways as well. It so definitely reflected the Victorian age. Only the man of the family was recognised — he was the head of the house — other members were described only according to their relation to the master. Thus under the heading "John Smith" I would find . . . "To bleeding YOU; to vaccinating son; to obstetric visit; to opening abscess on daughter; to Mrs. S. and baby," and so on. John Smith's mother was given a little more recognition as age was respected in those days. Under a separate heading her account would read — "Old Mrs. Smith." Given names were not always used. If the patient had a fairly common name some other means of identification would be used. Perhaps a younger Smith might be described as "Smith . . . (John's brother)", or "Walters . . . son of Peter", or "J. Campbell, carpenter".

Very seldom was there any mention of any specific disease but it was fairly easy to hazard a guess as to their nature by the remedies prescribed. And those remedies . . . I'm glad this isn't the Victorian age! Almost everything seemed to call for an emetic. "Blisters" I suppose would be for congestion, pneumonia, influenza and no doubt for stomach ailments. "Bleeding" was often prescribed. That was a cheap remedy. A patient could lose a pint of blood for two shillings and sixpence. No doubt that would be for the relief of dizzy spells, high blood pressure and probably any disease that didn't respond to less drastic treatment. Some of the entries told a story in themselves. Under the heading of James McPherson there is this entry— "Obstetrics, twenty-five shillings." One might imagine it was James who had had the baby but before you start to laugh you notice in brackets "Too late". So instead of laughing you wonder how much sorrow and suffering lies behind that blunt statement—"too late".

It is easy to imagine what happened in this case — "To dressing Joseph's finger, two shillings." That entry was repeated three times. Finally there was this—"To amputating Joseph's finger . . ." Two more entries for dressings and that was all. What did they do without penicillin or sulfa drugs? One entry mentioned Cholera, but never a word about appendicitis because appendicitis wasn't recognised as such. In most cases a patient with severe abdominal pain got better—or he died—through lack of medical knowledge, not through neglect, for pioneer doctors gave everything they had for their patients—except, of course, the quacks.

Charges for treatment were very little a century ago but a shilling then was as much to the people of that period as $5 is to us now. They did their best to honour their debts. If the man of the family couldn't raise the money he paid in produce or work. The doctor accepted grain, potatoes, apples, lambs, blacksmith work, use of team, whiskey — yes, and even leeches! (Wonder how they raised leeches.) I wonder, too, would any of you like to be back in "the good old days"? Of course it did have certain advantages—you weren't likely to get killed on the highway. On the other hand you might get caught in a storm and freeze to death. You didn't have to worry about power failure or frozen plumbing. Candlelight did very nicely until coal-oil lamps came in. The creek served as a bathroom in summer and a wooden tub in front of blazing pine logs for an occasional soaking in winter. We couldn't stand such conditions today—we have become soft with good living. To counteract, it takes all that modern medicine can offer in the way of surgery, antibiotics and tranquillizing drugs.

Ah, well, back to the present.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"No sales resistance now, please; after all, the holidays are the biggest of giveaways."

Smart Fish But Smarter Fishermen

Among saltwater fishermen, it is a well known fact that no fish can clean your hook more often and get caught less than the sheepshead. This is because the sheepshead has a mouthful of strong teeth that can crack clams like you crunch peanuts.

Imagine, then, the mortality of live bait when you try catching sheepshead with its favorite tidbit, a lively, tender shrimp. One snap of those powerful teeth and you've lost another shrimp.

Yet, according to Walt Willmen, dean of Heddon's research staff, he ran across an old fisherman in Gulfport, Miss., who proved the axiom — wherever there is a smart fish, there will come a smarter fisherman.

This old codger would stroll into a live bait store, buy one lonely, lively shrimp and return hours later with a string of sheepshead. He would let no one see him fishing. It was driving the bait store owner crazy, not to mention other fishermen who never bought less than two or three dozen shrimp to catch only a few fish.

Now that old codger has gone where all old fishermen go, Willman, who knew his secret but had promised never to divulge it, reveals the method which, in turn, reveals the ingenuity of man, especially a fishin' man.

The old feller took an olive bottle, wired three treble hooks around the bottom, placed a lively shrimp inside, and tied a piece of cheesecloth over the top. This he lowered down where the sheepshead live, using simply a handline.

The bottle being clear, as soon as a sheepshead saw that luscious looking shrimp wiggling inside it would bump its nose against the bottle trying to get at the shrimp.

When the old codger felt the sheepshead nudging the bottle he would jerk hard and snag the sheepshead under the chin with the treble hooks wired there for that purpose. Then he would pull up the rig, take off the fish and lower away for the next victim.

If anyone approached he would just quit fishing until they went away. By that time the sheephead down below were crosseyed from staring into that bottle and fishing would be extra good for awhile!

We had all three grandsons here yesterday. Dave begged grandpa to go for a walk—"I won't cry this time and I won't want to go in the creek. I promise!" So they went and Dave was as good as gold. After supper he was still in fine shape but when they were getting ready to go home Eddie was raising the roof in the kitchen, while Ross, in the living room, was tuning up for his next feeding. One, ten months old, the other five weeks. It was a tuneful duet.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. We have just moved into a new community. Would it be all right, if we were to give a buffet dinner for our new neighbours?

A. This might be all right in a very informal community. Usually, however, it is more advisable to wait until your neighbours make such overtures of friendship.

Q. Although I was invited to a bridal shower recently, I did not receive an invitation to the wedding. Don't you think this was rude?

A. Since an invitation to a shower is, in a way, a request for a gift, you most certainly should have been invited to the wedding.

Q. Should a woman remove her gloves when attending a luncheon party?

A. Yes, of course.

Q. Is it all right for a young man to accept a cigarette offered to him by a girl?

A. This is quite all right.

Lovely Martha Hyer Models Printed Pattern 4613



Look who is modeling our Printed Pattern 4613 with her own smart monogram on the collar. She is lovely motion picture actress Martha Hyer now starring in Universal-International's hit film "Battle Hymn."

Like millions of other smart young women, this talented Hollywood star loves to sew and finds it a wonderful way to have really distinctive clothes with her own personal touch.

For cool spring days and summer evenings, Martha's fine black and white woven cotton has accents of white pique for wide boat collar, yoke and hip band. Making this smart dress was a quick and easy job with the use of our Anne Adams pattern with sewing directions printed right on tissue pattern parts.

Sewing time was further minimized by the use of sewing machine attachments recommended by local sewing center experts. The handy button-holer was used to make the five buttonholes in less than half an hour. The decorative zigzag attachment made it easy to applique the neat "M H" monogram.

To duplicate Martha's fresh, crisp fashion, start right away by ordering Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4613. It comes in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting material.

Just send **FORTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this Printed Pattern 4613. Send to Anne Adams, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Good Luck Lasted Six Hundred Years

Great estates are broken up, huge fortunes dissolve in death duties and taxation, but for nearly 600 years the lords of Muncaster Castle have kept their lands and their prosperity — and they say it is all due to a lucky glass bowl in their drawing-room.

Back in the year 1461, when King Henry VI was in flight after the battle of Towton, kindly shepherds guided him to the castle, where he was welcomed so hospitably that the king decided to give his host his dearest possession.

As long as the family kept the bowl intact, he explained, they would prosper and never lack a close male heir.

The king had no sooner parted with the bowl than he met disaster. His wife was made captive, his son stabbed to death and Henry himself died in the Tower of London.

But whenever the lords of Muncaster went to war they were seldom scratched. They piled up fortunes; married rich heiresses; couldn't go wrong. Even in 1957 the present owner, Sir John Ramsden, is living into a serene old age, owner of 150,000 acres and landlord of four country estates.

Scientists and scholars have studied the Luck of Muncaster — as the greenish glass bowl is called — without discovering its inward secret.

A Muncaster heir once dropped the casket containing the bowl, and feared he had broken it. And for forty years the family did not dare to open the casket in case they found their Luck in fragments!

In the same way, the Lyon Cup, a goblet fashioned like a lion, is said to ensure the luck of the Bowes-Lyon family and is now in the treasured possession of the young Earl of Strathmore, the Queen Mother's nephew.

Family curses have sometimes carried doom or disaster through generations. But fortunately there is also this happier side of the picture — the family luck that has inexplicably guaranteed good fortune.

The Luck of Edenhall, for instance, is said to have brought the Musgrave family a heaped measure of good luck since the Middle Ages. The legend goes that the family butler surprised a group of fairies at a drinking party at a near-by well.

They scattered at his approach but left the cup behind them and fairy voices on the wind seemed to whisper the words

"If this cup should break or fall
Farewell the Luck of Edenhall."

At one time the Duke of Wharton used to amuse himself challenging their fury by draining the goblet and then flinging it high in the air. Now Eden Hall has become a girls' school but the luck is reputed to extend to its pupils.

What happens to all the lucky pennies in the world? Nobody knows, but perhaps when they accidentally change hands they impart good fortune to new owners.

In one case, where a lucky penny was watched through the years, its power lasted six centuries — and it's still going strong.

The saga can be traced to the days when a band of Scottish knights took an Arabian chief prisoner in the holy wars and his aged mother came to their camp to redeem her son by paying ransom.

As she fumbled with the gold coins in her purse, the penny fell out — and she showed such haste to recover it that the canny knight guessed at its value and astutely added it to the ransom.

The mother not only agreed, but explained that the coin had magic properties. If it was dipped in water "three times with a swirl," the lotion could cure not only all diseases in cattle but was equally effective against the bite of a mad dog.

Sir Simon Lockhart of Lee took the penny home to Clydeside. Sure enough whenever cattle, or even neighbours, were sick it brought about swift cures and soon achieved a nation-wide reputation.

The family waxed rich by selling flagons of water in which the penny had been swirled. Farmers hung bottles of it from the rafters of their cowsheds. The Church Assembly even investigated the matter and decided that the penny possibly fell into the category of "herbs with many virtues."

Meanwhile, the family found that the penny not only achieved cures and brought them prosperity, but also appeared to ward off misfortune. When cattle plague threatened the prosperous markets of Newcastle, the corporation asked if they could borrow the penny.

Before parting with the penny Sir James Lockhart — Simon's descendant — demanded that it should be insured for £6,000.

Subsequently Newcastle Corporation offered to pay this sum if they could keep the coin. But the offer was refused.

Even in this present century the penny proved its curative properties. A member of a shooting party at Lee gashed his hand badly while struggling to open a bottle, and came down to dinner that evening complaining he could not stop the bleeding.

His host opened the safe, produced the penny and placed it in a basin of water. Then he made the guest plunge his hand, bandaged as it was, into the water and rest it there for some time. Next day the wound was completely healed except for a small scar.



YO-HO-SEW — German actress Ingeborg Schoener, on location near Florence, Italy, treasures a neat appearance. The tiny pirate-chest earring she's modeling holds three tiny spools of thread, a thimble, needles and several pins for use in making emergency repairs to her costume.



PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST — Kokomo, the celebrated painting chimpanzee, jumps in exultation after finishing his latest work, lying on the table. He may never challenge the masters, but the 1½-year-old chimp is apparently delighted at his efforts to make monkeys out of his fellow artists.

The GREEN THUMB
by Gordon Smith

COMPOSTS

Every garden should have a compost heap say the experts but they never explain how we can squeeze this valuable asset into a tiny garden where we are already cramped for space. A compost heap is valuable and if there is room, we should have one down at the back by all means. But it can be a bit of trouble and mess where the backyard is small. In that case, the thing to do is simply to bury weeds, grass clippings, and anything else that will rot quickly between the rows of vegetables or flowers. We do not bury deeply, but with a few inches of soil. Anything that will rot has some fertilizer value and it makes humus which keeps soil open.

If we have a bit more room, then we should have a regular compost heap. Here we simply pile in shallow layers anything that will rot quickly and we cover with soil to help the rotting and keep away flies and neighbors' dogs. Rotting or breaking down can be speeded by adding commercial fertilizer and possibly some of the special chemical preparations to assist nature in the breaking down process. The top of the heap should be kept flat to absorb rain and prevent drying out and in dry weather it is a good plan to soak occasionally with the hose. After a few months in the compost heap all this refuse will break down into excellent fine garden soil.

AVOID THESE

Two of the commonest mistakes in gardening are planting too deep and too close together.

The general rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed. For tiny seed like that of portulaca or alyssum or lettuce, this means simply sowing on top of the soil and pressing in lightly. To spread more evenly, we may mix seed with sand before we sow. For bigger seed say the size of peas or corn, half to an inch deep will be about right. Potatoes, gladiolus and dahlias go down from six to twelve inches.

As for spacing, the size of the seed has nothing to do with it. Even tiny seeded things like alyssum or portulaca, or onions, require space to develop properly. The safe rule is at least half as much space between sprouted full grown. With small flowers least a couple of inches between plants as they will be high when and vegetables this means at and with say zinnias, peas, beans, etc., four to six inches. With dahlias, corn, tomatoes, this should be at least 12 to 18 inches.

NO HURRY

If the spring is late, one should not fret. In the first place fretting will not help bring the warm days any faster and secondly there is still plenty of time anywhere in Canada to have a fine garden, even if we can't get a spade in the ground until late May. Indeed there are several quick growing things which will make abundant bloom or fine meals for the table even if planted in June. The experts, incidentally, always warn the beginner to take it easy, to prepare the soil well, and wait until the spring weather has really arrived. Of course, one should get nursery stock and some of the hardier sorts of flowers and vegetables planted as soon as possible, but the main sowings are best postponed until around this time or even later.

Spreading the plantings, too, over a fairly long period, right up to July in the warmer parts of Canada, is always advisable. In this way the harvest of flowers and vegetables is spread out too.

SET-BACK FOR SALESMAN

Go-ahead salesman Harold Hester believed in high pressure sales talk when canvassing prospective buyers of his water-softening equipment. To this end he exhibited a selection of gall-stones in proof of what might happen if they refused to place an order.

Recently, however, he lost part of his weighty argument. The 49 gall-stones belonged to Viola Fredieu and she successfully sued for their return in court.

Tommy was a guest at a party at which the refreshments were lavish. The hostess spotted him sitting in a corner. "Won't you have something more, Tommy?" she asked.

"No, thank you," he replied, "I'm full."

"Well," suggested the hostess, "put some fruit and cake in your pockets to eat on the way home."

"No, thank you," came the reply, "they're full, too."

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And Colloidal Graphite Additives. Dealers wanted to sell to Farmers, Fleet Owners and Service Stations. Write Warco Grease & Oil Limited, Toronto 3, Ontario.

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CHICKS bred for all markets. For Eggs. Broilers. Heavier table. Prompt shipment. Wide choice. Pullets. Started too. Complete list. **Bray Hatchery. 120 John N., Hamilton.**

If you are not on our mailing list to receive our 1957 catalogue, write us at once and we will send you a copy, it is free. It will give you a lot of valuable information, advising you what are the best breeds of chicks to purchase for maximum egg production on the minimum amount of feed, best dual purpose breeds good for both eggs and meat, best broiler breeds, and the best poults for heavy roasters, medium roasters and turkey broilers. Write for low prices on dual purpose cockerels.
TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD.
FERGUS ONTARIO

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I quickly remove white wash?

A. One of the easiest methods is to scrub the whitewashed surface with vinegar and water.

Q. How can I prevent custard from curdling?

A. Custard will not curdle if it is put into a pan half-filled with cold (instead of hot) water. It heats more gradually and will be firm and smooth.

Q. How can I keep the sink pipe free from grease?

A. By pouring clean, hot water down the pipe every time dishes are washed.

Q. How can I make a cheap waterproof dressing for shoes?

A. By melting tallow and mixing with neatsfoot oil in the proportion of 7 parts of the oil to 3 parts of tallow. In cold weather, use less tallow, about 1 part to 3 parts of oil.



FLYING FUR — LaVerne Hintzman manages a slight smile but he's not really very happy. That luxuriant beard is already beginning to disappear from his face. Hintzman grew the beard for a town celebration and liked it so much he decided to keep it. Mrs. Hintzman had other ideas and her vacuum cleaner is blowing away some of the shorn whiskers.

COINS

FREE — 5 GENUINE FOREIGN COINS
Let us know your wants. Start Collecting Genuine coins with our coin collectors Kit only $4.95—**SPECIAL PACKETS** 29¢ - 49¢ - 98¢ - Coin folder and 8 coins 98¢. All coin Publications and Whitman Supplies. International Coin Co., 227 Victoria St., Toronto.

DUCKS

DUCKLINGS. Jansen strain Kaki-Campbells for layers. Large White Pekins for best meat birds. 25 - $8.50; 100 - $32. Immediate delivery. Circular. Morris Day, Elora, Ontario.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

NEW Holland 77 Baler with hydraformatic $950. Or will trade for lumber. Apply C. Dicaire, St. Joachim, Ontario.

D.E.M.S. LTD.
ONTARIO distributor for Ford major diesel fuel injection pump overhauling $22. All other fuel pump and injectors overhauled at $3.50 per hr. Thornhill, Ontario. Phone AVenue 5-3421.

FOR SALE

FARM: 3 lots, good land, good buildings, Hydro, telephone, much good lake front. Near village. If interested, write: Emil Culin, Arnstein, Ont.

SAW filing and lawn mower business for sale. Modern machinery, good income. Five room house, modern. To be sold together. Good opportunity for right party. Age is only reason for selling. Priced right. Joseph Taylor, 588 Lafontain Street, Wallaceburg, Ontario.

110 ACRES natural drained, square, clay loam, most productive in Ottawa Valley beside cheese factory, school, churches. Carries fifty head of cattle, 36 milking. Beatty stables. Milkers, machinery included. Brooder, hen and pig houses. Tenant cottage. Comfortable twelve-room brick home, double garage, good wells, hydro, telephone, spacious lawn, shade trees. We consider sacrifice for $18,500. Write Box 156, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario

MEDICAL

GOOD RESOLUTION — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 Elgin, Ottawa
$1.25 Express Prepaid

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema; acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.00 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FOR Early Reservations! Write Old-Wells-By-The-Sea Improvement Association, Wells, Maine, for literature on ideal place to spend your Maine Seacoast vacation.

PLASTIC FOAM (flexible) Sensational new craft material. Sheets 40" x 72" x 3/32" — $2. ⅛" — $2.50. White, pink, blue, green, yellow, orange, grey, violet, deep pink. Multiple project Kit $5.75. Immediate delivery. **KIDDER MANUFACTURING,** 138 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.

SHELLCRAFT
A FASCINATING and inexpensive hobby. Make distinctive jewelry, novelties, etc., for yourself, as gifts or for sale. Write for free catalogue or order Beginner's Kit at $1.25. Other kits available at $1.95 and $3. Orders Cash or C.O.D.
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454 Kingston Road, Toronto.

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JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates.
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IT PAYS TO USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

KNOW every tree, join the C. de B. 50¢ per lesson. Write OUTDOOR INTERESTS, Goodwood, Ontario.

ATTENTION! Receive Unique, sensational patented Pocket Umbrella-Parasol, plus free gift for only $2.00. Send: BILLCO, P.O. Box 88, Piraeus, Greece.

FOR delightful Seacoast Vacation on beautiful Wells Bay, in quiet, pleasant surroundings at Guest Home directly on Ocean front. Write: "The Barnacle", Wells, Maine.

TEACHERS WANTED

FARMBOROUGH Protestant School Board requires two teachers for rural area, grades one to seven. Living accommodations supplied. Salaries: $1,400 - $1,800. Write: Harry H. Hopson, Farmborough, Que.

QUALIFIED teacher for one-room school. Highway 401 near Oshawa. Present enrolment 27, Grades 1-8. **MINIMUM** salary $2,600 with allowance for experience. **APPLY,** stating qualifications, experience, salary, name of inspector, Mrs. Ethel Hanna, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 2, Whitby, Ont.

PATENTS

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

PERSONAL

$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency. Box 22, Terminal "Q" Toronto Ont.

SWINE

OUR two imported sows, Cowslip 31st., and Cowslip 33rd., just farrowed with a total of twenty-five pigs raising twenty-three. The sire of these litters is a litter mate to the Grand Champion at the Peterborough Show in Scotland. The dam of the sows was Padnell Cowslip 2nd which sold in Scotland for $3,300 and her litter mate sold for $5,400. When you purchase from us you get the best breeding stock that money will buy. Weanlings, four month old, six month old sows and boars, guaranteed in pig sows, and serviceable boars for immediate delivery. Start with the Best. Catalogue
FERGUS LANDRACE SWINE FARM
FERGUS ONTARIO

ISSUE 18 — 1957

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL
serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



$1.60 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES
or any other Macdonald Brand
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Mail order and remittance to:
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MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.
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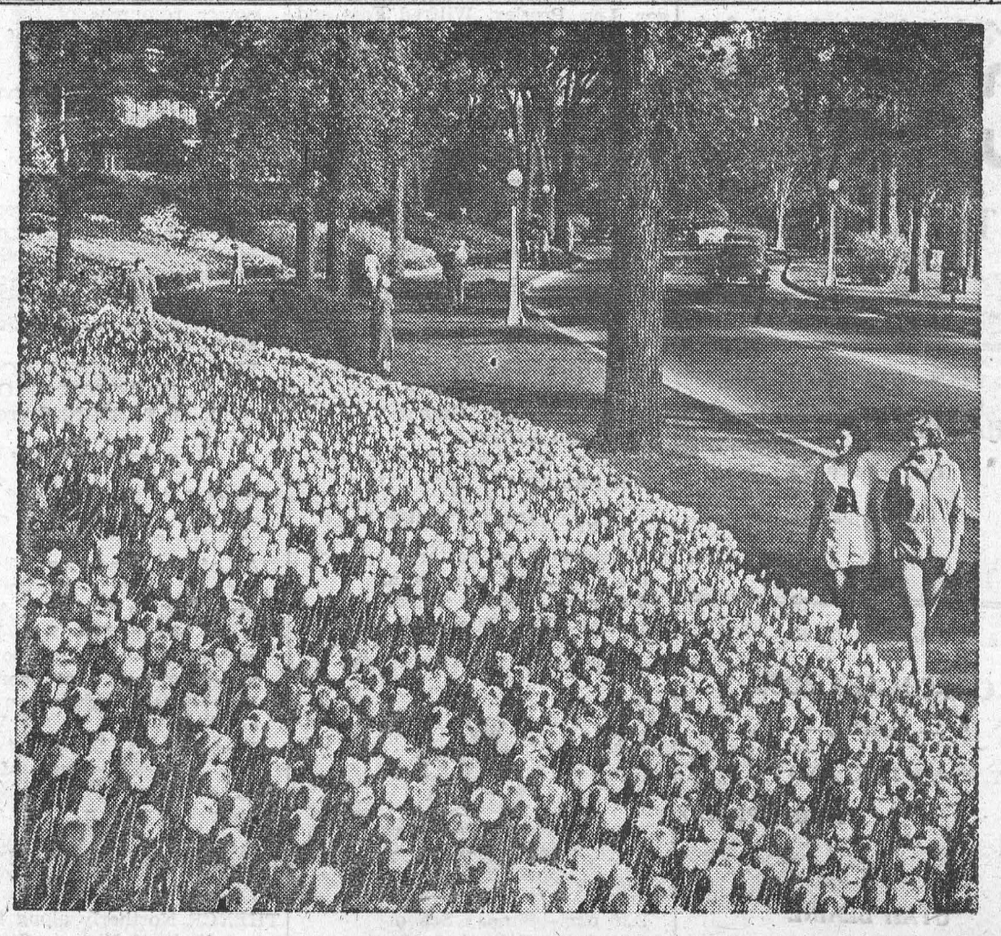
This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.



BIGGEST TULIP BED—Before long a million tulips will be in bloom in Ottawa. Massed in this one spectacular bed, only part of which is seen here, will be 70,000 tulips, the largest single display of the flowers in Canada's capital city.

Local and General

The regular meetig of the Wamen's Institute will be held in the Public Schoool Kindergarten on Thursday evening, May 9th at 8 o'clock., grandmothers will be the honored guests. RollR Call will be "Grand mothers' Home Made Cures"'. The Convenors, the Executive. All grandmothers and visitors are welcome.

Miss Rita Laurin, Mr. Charles Goodfellow, and Mrs. Pruyne of Mount Kisco, N. Y., are spending the week end in Morrisburg with relatives and friends.

BABY CHICKS — Every Tuesday Red-Rocks, Sussex Red. June Prices Pullets $22.00; Mixed $11.00; Cockerels $5.00.— COLLINS POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Lunenburg, Ont. Phone Finch 495.

Misses Helen and Genevieve Gormley of Montreal were recent guests of Miss Ella Gormley and Mrs. Agnes York.

Mr. Fred H. Broder and Miss Eleanor Broder have returned home after spending o few months in Floriida.

Mrs. Clifford Hare of Waterford and Miss Nancy Hare of Toronto visited Miss G. Campbell and Mr. M. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannister and family of Zurich, Ont., were guests of Misses Jane and Sadie Dillen.

Mrs. Brebin of Alexandriia was a week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Mullin, Mr. Mullin and famliy.

The many friends of Arthur Flynn will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in hospital at Joliette, Que. All wil hope for a speedy recovery:

Mr. and Mrs.. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley on their return home on Sunday from Niagara Falls where they spent a week witih their son, Clifford Gallinger, Mrs. Gallinger and family.

Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Williiam Dafoe and Miss Augusta Fetterly of Cardinal spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.. Cheley at Maude St.

The Annual High School Cadet Inspection will be held on Friday, May 10th at 2 p.m. on the High School Grounds. Capt. F. Evans, of Kingston will be the Inspecting Officer. All pparents and citizens are invited to attend.

The Woman's Assoociation of the Mrrisburg United Church will hold a Rummage Sale in Mrs. Mallen's Gift Shope on Saturday, May 25th, starting at 9.30 a.m.

18-19cc.

Miss Joyce Racher of St. Catharines spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racher.

Mr. Tony Blaikie of Oakvillile and Miss Ruth Marshman of Montreal were week end guests of Mr. and Mrst Jos. Racher.

Many friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of Miss Laura Chisholm which occurred ot St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamiton in her 59th year. Mrs. Yangton Carr of Morrisburg is a niece.

BORN — To Norma and Henry Rohrig on April 17th, 1957 at New York a daughter.

Follow up good markets with Bray Chickks. A wide choiice, all aimed at the markets you want. Prompt shipment, including pullets, started also. Ask for literature and list. To serve you is J. W. STEINBURG, St. Lawrence Egg Grading, Morrisburg.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING— A Social Credit Public Meetiing will be held in the, Public School Kindergarten Room on May 14th at 8.15 p.m. Candidates from local ridings in tthe discussion period. Speakers in French and English.

17-19p.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES WANTED; PINBOYS WANTED. Apply at
PLAYDIUM RESTAURANT,
Box 97, Morrisburg, Ont.

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—

THAT CERTAIN FEELING

(In Technicolor)

—Starring—

BOB HOPE & EVA MARIE SAINT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—

CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM

— Starring —

MARY KAYE TRIO AND
PEREZ PRADO

ALSO

UTAH BLAINE

STARRING RORY CALHOUN

FOR SALE

CHICKS — S. C. HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS; Strain Cross Leghorns; Rock x Leghorns; Red x Rocks; Barred Plymouth Rocks; Ames In-Cross; Cockerels and Capons. All breeders Canadian approved and government inspected. Phone or write for Price List to Ellis Chick Hatchery, South Mountain, Ont., R. R. 1.

4tfc.

FOUR SERVICED HOUSE LOTS on Fifth Street. Address enquiries to P. O. Box 300, Winchester, Ont.

17-19c.

FARM FOR SALE — 2 Miles East of South Mountain on the Nation River Good Buildings. 5 acres of bush. Balance Tillable.
PH. CORNWALL 2789-W

17-18p.

A NUMBER OF CHOICE YOUNG PIGS, 6 weeks old.
MURRAY STYLES,
KI 3-2630.

18c.

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition.
MRS. COLBORNE HESS
KI 3-3100.

18c.

1 GOOD WORK HORSE. Single or double. 1600 lbs. 6 ft. Mc.-Dg. Grain Binder.
CARL G. CASSELMAN
Aultsville, Ontario.
Ph. KI. 3-2741.

18-20p.

HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT. Used Easy Spin Rinse and Dry Washer in need of minor repairs. Cheap.
Ph. KI 3-2089.

18tfc.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario

Sunday, May 5th, 1957—

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

This will be Mr. Ken MacLuckie's good-bye as Superintendent of the Sunday School, as he leaves for his new post in Toronto this week.

11 a.m.— Public Worship.

The Junior Congregation and the Sunday School will attend this Service.

ev. J. Maxwell Allen will be assisted in the pulpit by the Clerk of the Session, Mr. Harvey Johnston and the new Superintendent, Mr. Marshal Riley.

At the close of the service, Mr. Johnston will exprpess the sentiments of the Congregation to Mr. and Mrs. MacLuckie for their valuable contribution in service to the Sunday School, followed by presentation of gifts.

Leaders in community activities in which Mr. MacLuckie has served are invited to this Service.

Mr. Gordon Thom, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the Soloist.

The Service will be opened by a Processional of 17 voices including Choir and Sunday School Scholars.

Organst—Mrs. George Smith.

Ushers — Art Edgerton, Wm. Mongor. Les. Presley, Wilfred Foss and Robert Buchan.

Mothers may leave their babies in the Nursery.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2nd Sunday After Easter—
10 aa.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday Schoo
May 16— 8 p.m.— Missionary Elizabeth Zimmerman of India will be our guest.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Bible Class.
Visitors to Knox Services are Never Strangers.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

2nd Sunday After Easter—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies
ALL ARE INVITED

NOTICE

All persons having meat stored at Hess' Market Lockers are notified that their lockers must be cleared by May 30th.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE OR APARTMENT IN MORRISBURG or Area.
MRS. KENNETH HODGSON,
Morrisburg, Ont.

18p.

WANTED

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN,, pensioner or couple to do light housekeeping for 2 female adults.
KI 3-2858

18-19p.

TO RENT

PARTLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM CABIN, with complete bathroom and Shower. Hot and Cold Running Water. Electricity free.
PHONE KI 3-2328.

18tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express our sincere thanks and aappreciation to our neighbours, friends and relatives, for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and floral tributes received in the death of our beloved aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Merkley.

MR. & MRS. KEMP BECKSTEAD

SHAVER — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assiisted us, and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Allen, Rev. McCartney and Dr. Lambert.

MRS. RILEY SHAVER
AND FAMILY.

EIBITT — In loving memory of my father, William Thomas Eibbitt, who passed away May 9th, 1956.

Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest
In memory's frame we shall keep it
Because he was one of the best.

—Lovingly remembered by son
KEN AND FAMILY

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands ini the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of of ALL of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, on Albert Street, Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 on Victoria Street, all in Block 14; all of Lots 1 and 2 on Albert Street, Lots 21,22,23 and 24 on Victoria Street, all in Block 15; all of Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 on Bruce Street in Block 16; all f Albert Street and all that portion of Bruce Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the FIFTH day of April, 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International apids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 23rd day of April, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Aloert Street, Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 on Victoria Street, all in Block 14; All of lots 1 and 2 on Albert Street Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 on Victoria Street, all in Block 15; All of Lot 1 and part of Lot 2 on Bruce Street in Block 16; All of Albert Street and all that portion of Bruce Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast angle of said Lot 17 on Victoria Street Block 14:

THENCE Northerly along the Western limit of Victoria Street to a point in the said Western limit, distant 28.21 feet measured Southerly along said Western limit from the Southeast angle of Lot 25 on Victoria Street, Block 16;

THENCE South 59 degrees, 47 minutes and 30 seconds West 210.00 feet;

THENCE North 30 degrees 22 minutes and 30 seconds West 28.48 feet more or less, to the Northern limit of Bruce Street;

THENCE Westrly along said Northrn limit to a point distant 14 feet measured Westerly along said Northern limit from the Southeast angle of the said Lot 2 on Bruce Street Block 16;

THENCE Northerly in a straight line to a point in the Northern limit of said Lot 2, distant 14 feet measured Westery along said Northern limit from the Northeast angle of said Lot 2;

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limits of the said Lots 2 and 1 to the Northwest angle of the said Lot 1;

THENCE Southerly along the Western limit of said Lot 1 Block 16, to the Southwest angle of said Lot 1;

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limit of Bruse Street to the Eastern limit of the King's Hiighway (Nine Mile Road);

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit to the Southern limit of Bruce Street;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northwest angle of said Lot 24 on Victoria Street Block 15;

THENCE Southerly along the Western limits of Lots 24, 23, 22, and 21 on Victoria Street, Block 15 to the Southwest angle of said Lot 21;

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limit of Albert Street to the Southeast angle of Lot 2 on Albert Street, Block 15;

THENCE Northerly along the Eastern limit of Lot 2 aforesaid to the Northeast angle of said Lot 2;

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limits of Lots 2 and 1 on Albert Street Block 15 to the Northwest angle of said Lot 1;

THENCE Southerly along the Western limit of said Lot 1 to the Southwest angle of said Lot 1.

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limit of Albert Street to the Eastern limit of the King's Highway (Nne Mile Road).

THENCE Southerly along said Eastern limit to the Southern limit of Albert Street;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to the Northwewst angle of Lot 1 on Albert Street, Block 14;

THENCE Southerly along the Western limit of said Lot 1 to the Southwest angle of said Lot 1;

THENCE Easterly along the Southern limitis of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, on Albert Street Block 14 to the Northwest angle of Lot 18 on Victoria Street, Block 14.

THENCE Southerly along the Western limits of Lots 18 and 17 on Victoria Street Block 14 to the Southwest angle of the said Lot 17;

THENCE Easterly along the Southern limit of said lot 17 to the point of comencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O. L. S.,
For Chief Surveyor.

18-20c. SL 7886

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Tonwship of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other pawers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 25, 26, and 27, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto, and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Tenth day of April, 1957.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Torontto this 23rd day of April, 1957.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession 1, First Range of Lots, in the Township of Mailda, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lott 26 being also the Northern limit of the Government Ditch distant 1396.91 feet measured North 38 degrees and 15 minutes East along said Northern limit from its intersection with the Western limit of said Lot 26;

THENCE Northerly at right angles a distance of 255 feet to a post;

THENCE Westerly at right angles a distance of 27 feet to a post;

THENCE Northerly at right angles a distance of 45 feet to a post;

THENCE Westerly a distance of 50 feet to a post;

THENCE Southerly a distance of 100 feet to a post;

THENCE Westerly a distance of 200 feet to a post;

THENCE Southerly a distance of 200 feet more or less to a post in the aforesaid Northern limit of the Government Ditch;

THENCE South 38 degrees and 15 minutes West along said Northern limit 1119.91 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of Lot 26;

THENCE Southwesterly still along said Northern limit to the Northeast angle of the lands described in Instrument No. 20881, being distant 437.25 feet measured along said Northern limit from its intersection with the Western limit of said Lot 27;

THENCE Westerly along the Northern limit of the lands described in Instrument 20881 to a a point in the Western limit of said Lot 27 distant 486.7 feet measured Northerly along said Western limit from its intersection witih the said North ern limit of the Government Ditch.

THENCE NORTHERLY along the said Western limit of Lot 27 to its intersection with the Southern limit of the lands of The Canadian National Railways;

THENCE Easterly along said Southern limit to a point in the line og a wire fence, distant 312 feet, more or less, measured Westerly along said Southern limit from its intersection with the Eastern limit of the West half of said Lot 25;

THENCE Southerly along said line of wire fence to a point in the aforesaid Northern limit of the Government Ditch distant 284.6 feet measured Southwesterly along said Northern limit from its intersector with the aforesaid Eastern limit of the West Half of Lot 25;

THENCE Southwesterly along said Northern limit to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all of the lands described in Instrument No. 11108, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a stone monument in the Western limit of the Iroquois Section of the Galops Canal where the same is intersected by the Western boundary of said Lot 27;

THENCE North 24 degrees West 930 feet more or less along said Western boundary to a stake planted at the Sutherly angle of the land now to described;

THENCE North 14 degrees and 30 minutes West 363 feet more or less to a stale;

THENCE North 12 degrees and 30 minutes East 333 feet more or less to a stake;

THENCE North 24 degrees West 129 feet more or less to a stake;

THENCE North 24 degrees West 129 feet more or less to a stake;

THENCE South 66 degrees West 261 feet more or less to a stake planted in the Western boundary of Lot No. 27;

THENCE South 24 degrees East along said Western boundary 752 feet more or less to the stake planted at the Southerly angle of the lands as aforesaid.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surveyor.

SL 6163 18-20c

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ALL KINDS OF FRESH CUT FLOWERS TO REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER SPECIAL DAY

FREE DELIVERY IN MORRISBURG

ERASER — FLORIST

PHONE KI 3-2597 MORRISBURG

DID YOU KNOW

Russ Hayes Orchestra

IS COMING BACK TO THE

WHITE HOUSE RANCH

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

LET'S GO, AND WELCOME OUR FAVORITE BAND

SATURDAY MAY 4th

DANCING 10.00 to 1.00 D. S. TIME

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS AVAILABLE BY THE WEEK, OR ROOM AND BOARD IF DESIRED.

Apply

WALRICH HOTEL,
Morrisburg, Ont.

NOTICE

The Telephone No. for M. A. Campbell, Insurance, etc., is now KI 3-3140.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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