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Betty Becksted Is Bride Of Garry Price At Williamsburg

Williamsburg United Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Marilyn Becksted to to Ivan Gary Price. The bride is the daughter of Weldon Becksted and the late Mrs. Becksted of Williamsburg. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Price of Dunbar, Ontario. Rev. Douglas Ramsay performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a ballerina length gown of white nylon over net with bouffant skirt of nylon ruffles an da small bolero. She wore a coronet of sculptured tulle holding in place a veil of nylon net and a pearl nnecklace and earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and white hyacinths..

Miss Myrna Beckstead attended her sister in a pale blue sheath of embossed bengaline with V neck pleat and blue chiffon panels. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

William Mark of Williamsburg was the best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Becksted and her son Weldon Becksted. The couple later left on a wedding trip through New York State, the bride travelling in a beige wool suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

They will take up residence in Dunbar, Ontario.

Wake Up And Read



"WAKE UP AND READ" is the sloganbeing heard throughout Canada during March and April. Key phrase in a campaign to arouse Canadians from their position as one of the world's worst nations in terms of amount of reading, it is featured on posters like the one Toronto Librarian Trudie Town shows to Dr. J. Roby Kidd, Chairman of the campaign which culminates in the Canadian Library Week, April 12-18. Dr. Kidd, also Directo rof the Canadian Association for Adult Education, describes Canadian reading habits as "shocking.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

The last day before the ten day Easter Recess was a short one for Parliament, ending Wednesday at6.00 p.m. Even so, many of the Western members would still be travelling all day Good Friday. But some, whose families have moved to Ottawa with them, were back in their offices Thursday. Also many Ontario members, as I did, took advantage of a quiet day to clear up unfinished business. Secretaries all had to stay on the job until 5.00 p.m. Thursday.

The Cabinet Ministers, after two monhs of almost continuous cabinet meetings and heavy decisions, all looked tired. They had various plans for the weekend, but not far afeild as they had to be back mid Easter week for moe cabinet meetings.

The Prime Minister looked better than most. Admiration for him increases as he seems o thrive on the heaviest of responsibilities, is always ready to consider the opinions of his most junior colleagues, and growing steadily in that so necessary quality for his job, patience.

The Opposition Parties were equally ready for a holiday. Mr. Pearson has shown courage and determination in keeping his followers hard at work The Liberals, as have indeed members of all parties ,have shown an an admirable record of close attendance on debates. The Liberal front row, Paul Martin, Lionel Chevrier and Jack Pickersgill, particularly, have worked hard to master the which is most different to the defensive, explanatory side of all debates to which they had grown occustomed to over the long Liberal erm of office.

Hon. Lionel Chevrier was deeply shaken Thursday evening when his speech was interrupted by a messenger with the shocking news that the Member for Russell had just died. Indeed we were all shaken, as he had been in the Parliamentary Dining Room an hour before an dhad spoken with many members in his usual genial way. He had represented the Constituency of Russell since 1945 and I know I speak for all the members of the House in saying that I will miss his friendly "Bonjour" and will remember his courtly greeting to me as a new arrival — "Madame, we are honored to have you join the House and hope you will be happy in your work here".

On April 6th there will be an enthousiastic return to Pariament Hill. There is much interesing business scheduled. We will hear furher particulars of Agricultural plans and of Civil Defence. Mr. Deifenbaker's announcement Monday was unanimously supported. The Federal Government will hnceforth pay 75 per cent of local Civil Defence costs instead of the present 50 per cent. The long expected and difficult choice of Parliamentary Secretaries will very likely be made, and the Prime Ministr this wek promised to name a new Foriegn Minister. Hon. Roland Michener and Hon. Davy Fulton, most often mentioned, are both popular and high ly qualified. There is a general feeling that Roly Michener is perfctly fitted for this post so demanding in education, experience, diplomacy and the stamina of good health. Only objection heard from every member, of whatever party, is that this would mean the loss of undoubtedly the best Speaker in Canada's history.

LIBRARY NEWS

New ooks just received —
Window Episode — Geller.
Inside Russia Today — Gunther.
The Scientists — Eleazar Lipsky.
Dr. John's Decision — Morley.
Elizabeth the Great — Jenkins.
A Blue Ribbon for Alice — Judson.
No Dowry for Jennifer — Greig.
Paradisle Isle — Lennox.
Kitsy Babcock Library Assistant — Sargent.
Library Week — April 12-18.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



Another successful curling season came to an end at our annual meeting which was held in the club rooms last Tuesday night.

It was an interesting moment for he prize-winners, who were presented with their trophies, which will be in their possession until he beginning of our nex curling season. The Calver Trophy was presented to Jerry Harrington's team with a personnel of Archie Cox, Dick Dee, and Bill Roberson. The Dodge Trophy was presented to Val Stansfeild whose team was composed of Geo. Messicar, H. Eamon and Jim McCrank, who not only won this coveted trophy, but was declared the champion foursome of our curling club. Frank Ellison was the next to receive his oscar, for it was his team composed of G. Walroh, D. Smith and A. Brown who won he Pat Lid Trophy. Frank deserves a great deal of credit, after being eliminated in he finals fo rthe Dodge Trophy o com back with a new team and go to the top in he race for he Pat Lid. Finally the Walker Trophy was presented to Lloyd Barkley who piloted his team composed of Dain Connor, Ralph Smith and A. Brown through al lopposition and won this valuable prize..

Following the distribution of prizes the election of officers ook place and ended up as follows: Honorary President—Doug Whitteker; President—Don Robertson; Vice President—Len Keck; Treasurer—D. G. Harrington; Secretary—Jack Paterson. These members, together with he various committees, make up a strong executive tha should be a tremendous advantage for the success of our club during the ensuing year.

There are many factors that contributed to the success of the curling season hat has just ended. First of all we mus thank all members for their loyal co-operation with the executive The ladies of our club deserve a spec ial mention for always being ready to serve lunches to our members and visitors whenever they were called upon. To Ed. Casselman, our caretaker and icemaker, who made the best ice in Eastern Ontario and kept it in perfect condition to he end of he season. Our thanks goes to The Morrisburg Leader for allowing us so much space to report the many activities which took place during thi sseason, that has just come to a close.

Our hanks must also go to Tom Parker, who was our capable president during this very successful season. Your leadership and we were sorry to hear that you were unable to assume the duties of president for another year.

PRESENTATION TO THE RETIRING EMPLOYEES OF WILLIAMSBURG CANALS

On Tuesday evening, March 31st. employees of the Williamsburg Canal and Lock 7, Iroquois, gathered at the Canal Shops to honor A. W. Gammon and W. H. Bowman who were retiring from the Department after 35 and 40 years service respectively.

W. S. Meyer, on behalf of the employees, presented Mr. Gammon with a "Reflex" camera, and Mr. Bowman with a set of leather luggage and a pipe, as a mark of their esteem, with the earnest wish that they would be spared for many years to use them. H particularly commented upon the friendly and helpful relations they had all had, especially during the 40 years Walter Bowman had been with the Williamsburg Canal.

The surprised recipients in conveying their appreciation assured the gathering that material gifs were not necessary for them tto remember he close association thy had experienced during the time they had worked together. It woul always be cherished as a period during which many happy relationships were established, to continue as long as the lived.

LEAVING FOR OLD COUNTRY TO VISIT RELATIVES



Cora Balde, 20 months old of R. R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, peeks out between the railings ,on her wa yto boarding the Icelandic Airlines plane for Holland. Cora and her mother will spend the next two months in that country visiting with relatives

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CASS REPORTS . . .

As this Fifth, and probably last, Session of the present Legislature drew to a close there was a noticeable air of nostalgia in the the House. Speeches were less vitriolic. Members were busy being heard in the closing debates and everyone seemed to wish to part from his colleagues on good terms and to take nito, and through, the expected election fray only pleasant memories of the many hours and days spent by all durin gthe past four years in an honest endeavour to give Ontario good Government.

During the last week the traditional budget debate was concluded by the usual formal vote; the estimates of the Department of Lands and Forests and of Health were debated and accepted; some 150 bills received final readings; resolutions and questions by Opposition Members which had been standing on the Order paper were debated and dealt with. And again Liberal Leader Wintermeyer displayed that reasonable and though tful approach to common problems which has made him a respected party leader. Peter Manley, MPP for Stormont and James A. C. Auld, MPP for Leeds, engaged in some verbal sparring over parks development in Eastern Ontario, and Attorney-General Roberts, following an appeal by by former Premeir, Harry Nixon, directed that charges laid against Six Nations Indians in Mr. Nixon's Riding should be dropped, thus lessening the possibility of a modern Indian "Civil War".

On Thursday His Honor Lieutenant-Governor MacKay attended in the House again for the formal ceremony of giving Royal Assent to the new laws and of proroguing this Session of the 25th Legislature, and soon thereafter the 98 Members had sped off to their own ridings an dto their homes for Easter and to prepare for election battle.

Looking back in retrospect ,not only on the recent Session, but on all of the 25th Legislature's Sessions, it would appear that good government in Onario has been a reality because of the consistent effort of every Member to play his part — the Opposition Members in needling the government into a realistic approach to many difficult problems; the Government Members in attending not only to their own constituents' needs, but also to ensuring proper consideraion of, and action on, province wide issues; the Cabinet in formulating and carrying out policies which have proven equal to Ontario's challenge and potential; and Prime Minister Frost who still gives that great and inspiring leadership which can and so often does cross mere political lines for the good of Ontario and of all our people.

With this final report from Toronto for 1959 your Legislature Member again expresses his appreciation to the Editor of this paper for his courtesy in affording space for these weekly reports. He does also sincerely hope that all his constituents who have read thes weekly noes will have received some information of interest and value.

Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

Irresponsible journalism, even irresponsible reporting or levity by so-called correspondents, often leads even the leading newspapers to grief.

The functtion of a newspaper correspondent is to report the news without comment. That part is left to the editor.

Very many newspapers ,very many editors, have embarrassing explanations or excuses to make due to news good faith, but which were in reality simply a money-making gadget for the person who submitted the item, without regard for any of the ethics of journalism. Reporting the news is not a joke. It is a veery high civic responsibility. Let us keep it that way.

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Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm not writing to ask you how to get this boy back, I don't want him. But I do want to know how a girl can tell when a boy is just feeding her a line, or is really sincere. I went steady with this one for three weeks (which I know now was silly) but he told me right away how much he loved me and he drew a rosy picture of our future.

"Then suddenly it was all over. He walked out. He said he just likes to date a girl a dozen times or so and then ditch her. Later I learned he was that kind.

"Are all boys like that? Do they just string you along until they have you at their feet and then walk out? A decent girl can't like a boy she's afraid to trust.

"How can a girl know when a boy is telling the truth and when he is not? I'm only 17, but honestly I feel like 90. I'm fed up with them all! Are they all like this one?

OLD LADY"

THE MALE ANIMAL

No, my young friend, all boys are not like this one, but the species boasts a larger membership than we like to admit. Conceited as a peacock, they flit from one girl to another trying out various shenanigans to win her over, and they file the results with the smug comment, "That was easy." They are out for Experience with a capital E, and not concerned at all with the girl's state when they toss her a careless goodbye.

You served this boy as Exhibit 9 or 19 in his book. Let that truth lie there, but use it to your advantage.

To go steady with a boy from the very first date is to set him on top of the world, a flattering but foolish gesture. Immediately you are cut off from other dates, automatically removed from circulation. If your next beau wants to go steady so soon, say "Oh I don't know you well enough," and let him work to win whatever laurels you find he deserves. That will put him on his toes, and you will head his list as one girl that has to be shown. He expected you to fall on his neck, and then you'd have been like all the rest he has known. But YOUR favours are not to be had for the asking. That's not good enough for a girl like you.

Remember this: Boys like to date the girl that other boys date. When they see her around with several, they begin to wonder what secret attraction she has, and make it their business to find out.

Yes, every boy has a line. The smart girl lets him toss it out, she nibbles at it, but she doesn't swallow the bait. Only when he has proved he is worth her time — dependable, considerate, and someone she's proud to be seen with —is he worth all your time —and even then he should be only on probation.

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REBELLIOUS DAUGHTER

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am only 16, and was looking forward to a fine summer with nothing to do but fun. But my father has asked me to work in his office part-time, with only two weeks off! I was mad about the whole idea and I told him so, but of course I will do it.

"Last term I studied hard, and I think the family owes me a good time till school starts again. I love my Dad, but I think he is being unreasonable. How do you feel about it?

DISGUSTED"

Your letter was far too long to print, but from it, I gather that you are so interested in your father's business that when you graduate from college you hope to take charge of its woman's department. Then why do you object to learning what you can during this coming summer?

Look ahead. The more you learn about the business, the faster you will get ahead in it. You will be surprised how much you can pick up even in half-days now. Your approach to it now is childish; you are not being a good sport.

I expect that your father as a boy worked every summer through with never two weeks off for fun. Remember that, and be fair; it will show your respect for his judgment, and bring you both closer to each other. If you are to be partners some day, that comradeship cannot begin too soon.

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To Every Girl Who Wants to Be Popular: It isn't the number of boys you date, it is who they are that counts. Make sure any new acquaintance is worth your time . . . Anne Hirst has helped thousands of teenagers how to have the kind of fun that lasts. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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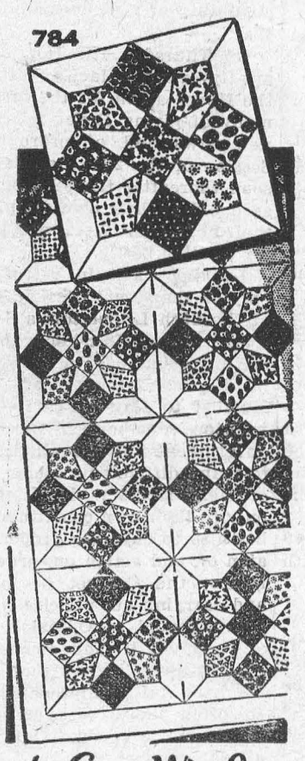

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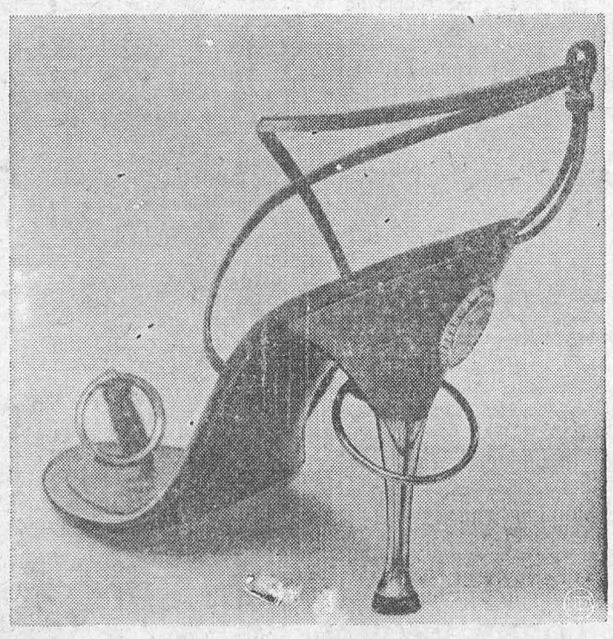

HULA HEEL—Hula hoop ring encircles shiny heel of this new shoe style from Rome. Another hoop up front is for the big toe, replacing conventional straps. A miniature of a woman's face graces the rear of the shoe.



NO NEEDLE USED — This young man is getting his polio vaccine in a much more pleasant way than the usual shot in the arm. He's testing a cherry-flavored, one-dose serum that is taken orally.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We didn't think it could happen — but it did. We got water in our basement — that was the night whene there was a three-quarter inch rainfall in many Ontario districts. I woke up in the night and heard a terrific wind driving rain against the front, of the house. From the window I could see floods everywhere, including the road. Presently I went downstairs, found the sump-pump working all right and only a small trickle of water across the floor. I thought there wasn't too much to worry about and went back to bed without waking Partner. About five o'clock he was awake and downstairs and by that time it was a different story. Water was coming in at several places. Worse than that the sump-pump wasn't operating properly. We couldn't take a chance on that quitting so a plumber was sent for. He put on a new switch and then it was all right. We thought we were lucky not having to buy a new pump. But even that would have been better than a flooded basement. However, there was still work to do — sweeping water away from the furnace and over towards the drain. Later on Bob came to the rescue, fixed a pipe across the floor so there was better drainage. With that done we were able to sleep in comfort. Next morning after listening to the radio and hearing of the flood damage in so many districts we were ashamed to feel sorry for ourselves.

For instance, one morning at the hairdresser's the entire conversation was about flooded basements — and even of ground floors being under water. At one drugstore eight inches of water at the street level and six inches in a nearby restaurant. One woman said come spring there would be a "For Sale" notice up outside their house. I can't see much point in that. I would say far better to reinforce the walls against flooding. To sell one place and buy another might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire — or maybe from a stream into a lake would be a better simile. We may never have a situation like this again. After all it is only the result of so much frost in the ground there is no natural drainage for the super-abundance of surface water.

And do you know what? When the rain stopped and the sun came out I went sloshing through the water to get the mail and there, if you please, was a crow strutting around in our backyard and a robin singing lustily from a tree-top. Insolent creatures — it might be spring for them but it wasn't for us. They were both wrong anyway — it wasn't spring for them either. The next day we were back to winter again.

Yesterady afternoon Dee and family came in for a visit. I told her to bring skates for the children as we had plenty of ice. But by the time they got here the ice was covered with snow. Such quick changes — looks as if we can never guess right. After playing with our toboggan for awhile the boys came into the house and it wasn't long before Jerry provided us with a little excitement. Dee put him into the crib for a nap(we always keep a crib into the spare room). Fifteen minutes later there was a terrific thump and then a yell. Dee rushed into the bedroom and found Jerry on the floor, flat on his tummy. Apparently he had tried to climb over the high side of the crib, couldn't quite make it and overbalanced. It is a mercy the good Lord watches over children and fools or Jerry would have a small chance of survival. He is more mischievous than all the others put together. And a most angelic smile, of course.

This morning I was lying awake thinking about daylight saving time which will soon be with us once again. And I was thinking what a handicap it is to the farmer and how little difference it makes to anyone else. And because it makes so little difference to town and city folk surely greater consideration could be given to the farmer when you consider the inconvenience he suffers from April to October. Usually he falls in line by putting back the clock but that doesn't dry the dew on the grass. And cows cannot be put out to pasture on wet alfalfa or they'll bloat. Nor can hay be raked or baled until it's dry. That means farmers lose hours of precious time, day after day, week after week. No one, other than the farmer, takes the least bit of notice. And yet, surely the farmer's work is more important than the office worker's pleasure. The farmer is having a hard enough time as it is, with high production costs and low returns. Prices paid for eggs and market hogs are ridiculously low and many a farmer now faces the necessity — and the expense — of drilling a new well during the coming season. And then to have DST wished upon him once again. Must the majority always win when the decision is so definitely against the interests of the minority — that is, the farmers?

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Blame The Sun For Crime Wave?

Two of the most spectacular sun-spots ever seen from the earth were observed by millions of people recently. Each spot or "pimple" was about 100,000 miles in diameter — more than four times bigger than the earth.

The white-hot vapours of a sun-spot appear dark only in contrast to the even greater blaze of heat around them. Astronomers say that they now know how hot sun-spots are — 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit compared with 6,000 in the rest of the sun.

Sun-spots are great tornado-like storms within the sun's atmosphere. Intensive study by scientists of the sun's behaviour shows that these internal hurricanes operate in cycles of about eleven years.

Some people blame them for bad weather, trade depression, crime waves, even wars. They claim that in the past sun-spots have coincided with gales, floods, mysterious air crashes and the fading-out of short-wave radio.

When the early astronomers first detected sun-spots — the Chinese first noted them about A.D. 170 — scientific men of the day ridiculed the suggestion that the sun could have "blemishes" on its surface. But telescopes later confirmed there were rents in the glowing atmosphere.

A Russian scientist some years ago insisted that all human destiny was controlled by sun-spots. He pointed out that the sun was a colossal radio transmitter and that its "radio waves" speed across space in vast streams and at speeds close to that of light.

All this increased electric energy pouring upon our planet produced character changes, he added.

"There's a letter from our men in the Sahara Desert branch again," said the assistant manager of an oil company. "They say they're short of water."

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FASHION HINT



Broke Record Half-Blind One-Handed !

The man at the wheel of the giant racing car settled in his seat and gazed at the miles of firm golden sand ahead. Somewhere in the middle of the stretch lay a measured mile, a mile that at this moment meant more than anything else in the world to him.

He aimed to race across it in twenty seconds. If he succeeded he could claim to be the fastest man on earth.

With a last look round to make sure everything was all right he got into gear and moved off. Quickly the car gathered speed. The 450 h.p. engine screamed as the revolutions mounted. Sixty, eighty, a hundred miles an hour, and the driver's foot pressed harder on the accelerator. A hundred and twenty, forty, fifty; still he was gathering momentum as the beacons marking the start of the measured distance rushed towards him.

At last the car was going flat out. It was traveling at a hundred and eighty miles an hour, the fastest speed at which man had ever driven, as it flashed across the starting line.

The driver sat grim and tense, nerves tingling as he kept the throttle wide open, hands and arms taut as he gripped the wheel to keep on course. Twenty seconds: the culmination of months of work and worry and disappointment. At last, it seemed, the goal was about to be reached.

A few hundred yards away the spectators forgot the chill wind that was blowing as they gazed in fascination at the machine that was hurtling like a thunderbolt across the sands. The driver, too, had no thought of the wind as it screeched past his cockpit.

But suddenly, when the car was already half-way across the measured distance, the wind played a dramatic part in the proceedings.

An extra strong gust whipped into the cockpit, under the driver's goggles and lifted them off. Half-blinded, he took a hand off the wheel to push them away so that he could see. The movement caused his foot to shift slightly on the accelerator. The car slowed almost imperceptibly as it neared the end of the measured distance.

And that was how Captain Malcolm Campbell smashed the world's motor speed record, driving one-handed and half-blinded. In the few seconds it took him to adjust his goggles the vital measured mile was behind him and it was time to slow down.

That gust of wind, scurrying across Pendine Sands on a dull day in February, 1927, had robbed him of his ambition to cover a measured mile at a speed of three miles a minute. But he had raised the record, set up on these same sands a few months earlier by Parry Thomas, from 170.6 m.p.h. to 174.2 m.p.h. At the same time he had raised the kilometre record from 172 m.p.h. to 174.8 m.p.h.

Nowadays, when the motor speed record stands at over 400 m.p.h. and Campbell's son, Donald, has travelled at four miles a minute on water, such speeds seem ridiculously low. Campbell himself made, at the end of his record run, what now sounds a naive remark when he said he had found no difference driving at 180 m.p.h. and 150 m.p.h.

He was speaking from experience of having touched 180 m.p.h. The fact that the records do not show that speed is due to a series of mishaps that make this record run well worthy of inclusion among the fantastic stories of sport.

Today, so much room is required for working up speed and slowing down that it seems no more really high-speed runs can be attempted in Britain, but thirty years ago the sandy beaches along the Bay of Carmarthen were ideal for record attempts, and several were made at Pendine. It was here that Parry Thomas had set up the existing record; and Campbell decided it offered all the facilities he needed.

For various reasons, one being that few sightseeing holiday-makers would get in the way, it was decided to make the attempt as early in the year as possible, so Campbell set up camp in January, 1927. Yet it seemed his expedition was doomed to fail, for day after day weather conditions made any serious speed runs too dangerous to contemplate.

Frost and fog covered the country and, though Pendine was spared most of these troubles, Campbell and his team had to contend with gales and continuous rain.

At last there came a short break in the weather, and he decided to try his luck. The car, fitted with a Napier aero-engine, was wheeled on to the sands and he set off. As it was largely a trial run, he was not too hopeful of smashing the record on this attempt.

In fact, he covered the mile at approximately 171 m.p.h., equalling the existing figures. If he could do the return trip slightly faster the record would be his. Quickly, he turned the car round and set off for the measured mile again.

Then, suddenly, with half the mile covered, the big car checked and slowed. Sorrowfully, the timekeepers announced the speed for the return as only 163 m.p.h. The record bid had failed.

Not until the vehicle came to a standstill was the truth discovered. Shells lying in the sand had cut into the tires so badly that one of them was practically severed. By some instinct Campbell, in the middle of what must otherwise have been a record run, had realized that disaster was imminent. He slowed down and switched off the engine.

For days afterwards armies of children were out on the sands clearing the course of shells. Huge mounds of them were collected, but the weather remained obstinate.

At last, Campbell, becoming impatient, declared that unless the weather improved within twenty-four hours he would pack up and make his attempt in Denmark.

Miraculously, the skies cleared next day, though there was still a stiff wind, and by early after noon all was ready for the attempt.

He set off for the mile, but had not gone far when he stopped the car. Later he said he had had difficulty in changing gear, but decided to cut short his approach rather than go back to his starting point.

He moved off again, and this time all went well. The kilo was covered at 176 m.p.h. and the mile at 179 m.p.h. He was still gaining speed at the end of the run, so that false start, cutting short his approach by a quarter of a mile, had robbed him of the magic 180 m.p.h. figures, although he was travelling faster than this at the end of the run.

The incident of the goggles lowered his figures for the return to 173 m.p.h. for the kilo and 169 for the mile. Again a mishap that no one could foresee had robbed him of the figures he wanted.

But at least the record was his. Malcolm Campbell was satisfied.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION — New York Yankee centerfielder Mickey Mantle signs autographs as he leaves the clubhouse at St. Petersburg. Mantle, who is out of action because of a recurrence of a shoulder injury, had just taken some heat treatment.

Skiers Migrate From Snow to Water

If the pilot of a fast jet plane could race the sun around the globe, he would look down on countless thousands of happy people enjoying the exciting sport of water skiing on the lakes, bays, rivers, lagoons, gulfs, coves, inlets, bayous, and oceans of many continents.

Water skiing today is undoubtedly the fastest-growing sport, sweeping the world with an overwhelming appeal as an outlet for excitement and pleasure. The exact number of water skiers cannot be accurately determined, since several million have taken up the sport in recent years. It is, however, an established fact that water skiers now considerably outnumber snow skiers. This is remarkable in that snow skiing is a rather ancient sport compared to water skiing.

In Mexico, you will find still another great area for skiing. Acapulco, on Mexico's western coast, is a thriving centre far water skiing by natives and tourists alike; they enjoy it from sunup to sundown. And you can keep going south, for skiing is enjoyed throughout Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Chile.

On our recent tour through South America, my wife and I found country after country where enthusiasm for water skiing was just fantastic. In Brazil, Peru, Colombia, and Uruguay we found bodies of water teeming with water skiers. They have a series of lakes 86 miles long in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where skiers enjoy the sport twelve months of the year.

During a flight to Peru, the captain of the plane spoke to us about water skiing. He had learned to ski in Miami for the first time and now skied frequently in Lima. He arranged for us to meet some of his skiing friends, and the password inevitably seemed to be "Are you a water skier, too?"

It was on our return journey, however, that we really had our greatest thrill. We had just passed through the Miraflores locks of the Panama Canal with Colonel Arnold, army engineer in charge. He was pointing out the tremendous size of the locks when a flotilla of water skiers came speeding by. Seeing this impressive display at this most important gateway between two oceans only strengthened our convictions on the universality of the sport. — From "Water Skiing," by Dick Pope.



BUSTING A DECADE OFF — Tony Zale, who lost the middleweight crown to Marcel Cerdan in 1948, dusts a decade of time from his gloves as he announces he's ready to come out of retirement. Zale says he'd be willing to go round-and-round with present champ, Sugar Ray Robinson. At present, Zale runs his own restaurant in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Brampton were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaver and Claire Saturday evening.

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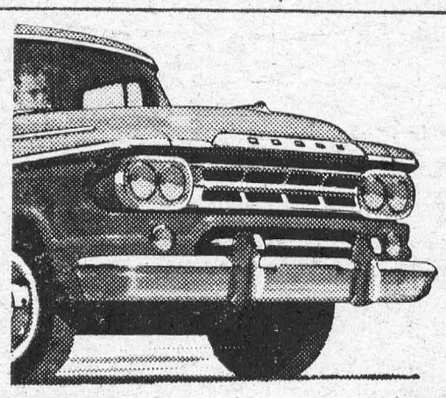

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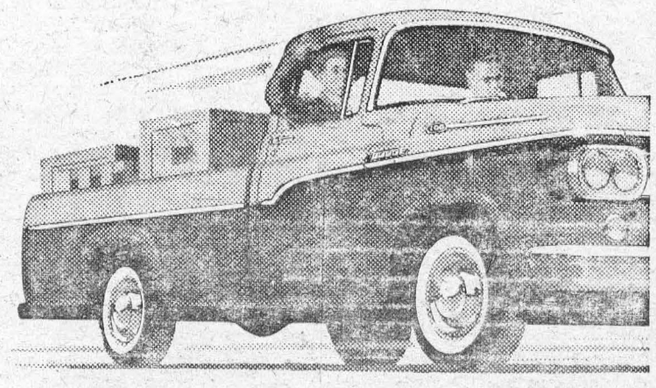

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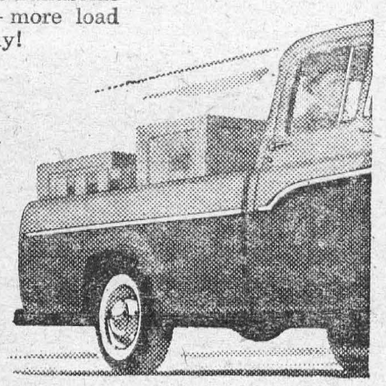

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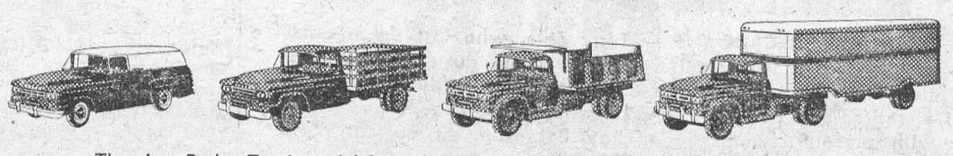

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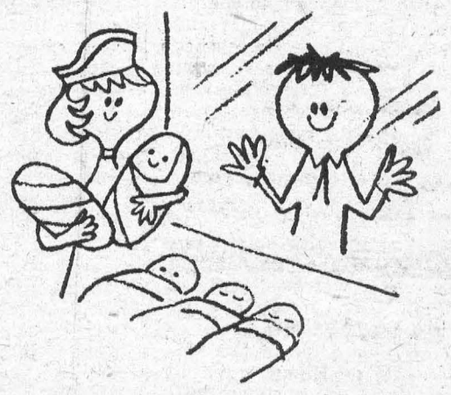

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Sea Captain With Healing Fingers

The Dutch ship Prins Willem II was steaming at 10 knots south of Iceland when she was struck amidships by a torpedo. Three seconds later a second torpedo struck her.

The ship split in two and sank in four minutes.

Feike Vlas, first mate of the stricken freighter, found himself struggling to keep afloat in the freezing, stormy water.

Not a powerful swimmer, he saw some wreckage and struggled towards it and clung with half-frozen fingers to an upturned lifeboat. Near him he saw another seaman struggling feebly in the water and, despite his own danger, Vlas grabbed at the man and dragged him to the boat.

The two men, who were later joined by another, clung to the lifeboat for twenty minutes until they saw a battered but upright lifeboat drifting past. Henk Diemeer and Frans Diepeveen struck out for this boat and reached it safely and, with scraps of planks taken from the sea, managed to manoeuvre it close enough for the near-dead Vlas to clutch at the low gunwale and haul himself aboard.

Daylight of April 9th, 1941, found the three men almost frozen stiff in the boat with Diepeveen violently seasick and trying to throw himself overboard to die quickly.

As Diemeer fought to prevent Diepeveen doing so, Vlas crawled through the water - logged boat and reached out to help hold the sick man down.

"Take it easy," Vlas urged, "we are all right now. We will be picked up!"

To help pacify the violently sick deckhand, First Mate Vlas passed his right hand over the man's brow, speaking soothingly to him all the time.

"I cannot describe what happened," Vlas said in Canada recently. "It was like a miracle. The seaman calmed at once and almost instantly stopped detching. He sat up with the water in the boat up to his waist and looked around in bewilderment."

Vlas—now a captain—did not at that time realize the curious and quite inexplicable power he held in his fingertips. All that he knew was that somehow his act of touching the sailor's head had immediately soothed the man and stopped his retching.

Next day, Diemeer, too, became violently sick and towards evening he was almost demented.

Fearing that he might jump overboard in the night to end his misery, Vlas sat with him and tried to comfort him. He reached over and wiped the sea water from the man't forehead. Again that inexplicable change came over the man the moment Vlas's hand brushed his brow. Diemeer stopped retching and recovered considerably.

Next morning the lookout man aboard the Swedish ship Klipvaren sighted the lifeboat and the three men were soon rescued.

Captain Vlas, who is now fifty-six years old, never gave the incidents aboard the lifeboat another thought. He returned to sea as soon as he was well enough.

It was not until 1947, when he was chief officer of a Dutch migrant ship en-route to Canada, that another strange incident occurred. He was on the bridge when the ship's doctor casually mentioned a rather unusual case to him.

"I hope we run out of this fout weather soon," the doctor said. "There's a poor woman down below who has been violently seasick ever since we left Rotterdam . . . hasen't kept even a teaspoonful of water down. She also has a temperature and her head feels like a ball of fire."

At that moment Captain Vlas suddenly remembered the tossing lifeboat in 1941. He decided to go to see the woman, and as he stood next to her bunk and saw how ill she was, he leaned over and placed his right palm on her forehead.

Suddenly, the woman opened her eyes and tried to sit up.

A nurse hurried over with a glass of water which the woman swallowed. "I'm starving," the passenger said. "Can I have something to eat, please?"

The woman was fed and the next day on deck she walked up to the first officer and began to thank him for curing her.

"The doctor cured you, Madam," Vlas said. "I am not the doctor."

"Oh, no," she said, "you cured me of my sickness. The doctor told me."

One the very next voyage homewards several seasick passengers were instructed by the ship's doctor to report to Feike Vlas and to ask him if he would touch their foreheads with his fingertips.

Even the sceptical had to believe when one after another the passengers were cured almost instantly of their seasickness. It was uncanny, unbelievable — yet each person who was violently seasick recovered within moments of being touched.

Captain Vlas has never discussed his strange ability fully. "There is nothing to tell," he says. "I cannot explain it. No one can."

But this extraordinary ability does not end with seasickness. Captain Vlas, who was only recently appointed master of the flagship of the Fjell-Oranje Lines, discovered quite by accident that his magic fingers can also cure such things as toothache and headache.

His passengers fully appreciate his ability for recently, when the Prins Willem van Oranje ran into a North Atlantic gale and many were seasick, Captain Vlas was so quick with his miraculous cures that at the end of the volage the passengers got together and conferred on him an honour which is probably unique in shipping annals.

As briefly reported in the press recently, they drew up an illuminated parchment conferring on him a "Certificate of Passengerhood."

What can account for the strange curative powers in Captain Vlas's fingertips? From scientists there is only one reply: "We cannot explain it. It cannot be faith-healing because his passengers do not participate in the sense that they believe. He touches them, often without them even knowing about it, and cures them. There simply is no logical explanation for Captain Vlas's healing fingers."

A woman slipped on a subway escalator and started to tumble down to the bottom. Half-way down she collided with a man, knocking him down, and the two continued downwards together.

After they had reached the bottom, the woman, still dazed, continued to sit on the man's chest. Looking up at her he said politely:

"I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."

Man's conscience does not prevent him from sinning, it merely prevents him from enjoying his sin.

Jet-Age Flu Bugs Strike Hitch-Hike on Planes From Europe

By JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington— Flu bugs have started to travel by jet.

Public Health officials believe that many of the viruses responsible for influenza outbreaks in the U.S. and Canada this year are tiny tourist from Europe who hitched a ride in the nostrils and lungs of jet passengers.

Influenza has been sweeping England and Wales since early February and has killed almost 1,000 persons. Russia also is reported hard-hit by flu, but the disease rate there is not known. Other countries suffering are Sweden, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, the Netherlands and Bulgaria.

Travelers from Europe are believed to have carried bugs that caused the recent flu outbreaks in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia, Michigan, Indiana, Massachussetts, New Jersey and Georgia. Those who traveled by jet probably set a transatlantic speed record for spreading a flu epidemic.

For years health experts have viewed faster commercial transportation as a boon to viruses. Transatlantic travel by ship used to be slow enough so that passengers who had been exposed to the flu could develop the disease and get well before reaching their destination.

It takes from two to seven days for flu bugs to make a person sick after entering his body. Average duration of the ailment is four days.

Now, however, a person can travel across the Atlantic by ship in four days and by plane in a few hours.

Travelers can pick up a virus before leaving a foreign country and not get sick until several days after they get home. The result is that chances are increased for people to contract a disease that originated thousands of miles away.

Luckily, the flu bug that's doing the damage this year is milder than the Asian variety that swept most of the globe in 1957-58. It's the Great Lakes strain of the Type-B virus.

Influenza viruses are divided into five major classifications — A, B, C. D and E. Each class has several subdivisions called strains. Asian flu was caused by a partciular strain of the Type-A virus.

Asian flu is believed responsible for most of the influenza in Russia and Bulgaria this year. Some cases also have been found in England along with the predominate B variety.

Public Health officials know of only one case of Asian flu in the U.S. A teen-aged girl contracted the disease on board a ship returning from Europe and was hospitalized in New York as soon as the ship docked.

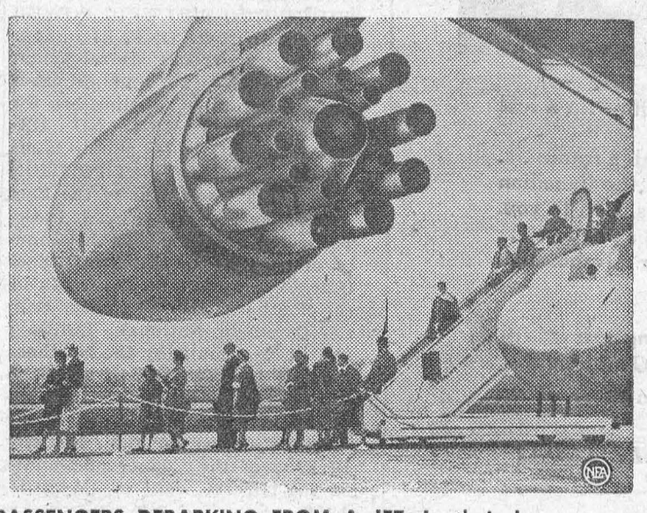
Usual symptoms of Type-B virus are chills, sniffles, aches and pains and a fever that seldom goes above 101 degrees. The Asian flu often shot temperatures as high as 104. Doctors say that bed rest is the best cure for Type-B flu. They advise patients to keep warm and call a doctor if their temperature rises much above normal.

Most flu victims this year have been children under 13. The reason that the bug is picking on youngsters, doctors say, is that the U.S. has not had a major outbreak of Type-B flu since 1945. Kids born after that year have never been exposed to the bug, therefore have never had a chance to build up immunity to it.

Public Health officials don't expect flu to sweep the country because the winter season, in which flu thrives, is almost over.

The nearness of spring is also the reason doctors don't recommend a mass vaccination program at this time. It takes two shots spaced four to six weeks apart to provide immunity against flu. And two weeks are required after the second dose for the vaccine to take effect.

Vaccinations, however, are still recommended for special risk cases such as elderly persons, the chronically ill and pregnant women to give them at least partial protection.



PASSENGERS DEBARKING FROM A JET: In their lungs an uninvited hitch-hiker.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Recipes for cooking chicken are by no means scarce, but the following method of baking chicken on top of the stove may be new to some of you. It is especially useful for small families or if, for some reason, you do not wish to use your oven.

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For the top - of - range stuffed chicken, select a stewing chicken that weighs from 3½ to 4 pounds, ready-to-cook weight. Rinse in cold water. Drain well. Spoon stuffing into neck and body cavities. Truss this way — tuck drumsticks under the band of skin and tie the wings flat against breast, bringing cord over drumsticks. Using just enough moderately hot cooking fat to cover the bottom of your Dutch oven, brown slowly, turning to brown all sides — about 45 minutes. (Additional fat comes from chicken as it browns. Reduce heat. Add ¼ cup water; cover tightly and simmer until fork tender, add small whole onions and carrots the last 45 minutes. Prepare gravy with drippings.

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If you want to roast your chicken in your oven buy a roasting chicken, rub cavity with salt, stuff, and truss it. Brush skin thoroughly with fat and place the chicken, breast up or down whichever you prefer, on a rack at least ½-inch high in a shallow, open pan. Cover top of chicken with thin fat-moistened cloth. Do not wrap bird in cloth (the cloth helps in uniform browning and makes basting unnecessary). Roast at a constant temperature of 325° F. Do not sear, add water or cover. If cloth dries during cooking, moisten cloth with fat drippings in pan. If you have started it breast down, turn breast up when about three-quarters done.

This is the approximate roasting time for ready-to-cook weights: 2½-3½ pounds, 2-3 hours; 3½-4¾ pounds, 3-3½ hours; 4¾-6 pounds, 3½ to 4 hours.

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To Prepare Chicken Gravy

"Drippings" means the fat and meat juices which collect in the roasting pan. Pour drippings into measuring cup, leaving brown residue in pan. For each cup of gravy desired, use 1½ tablespoons each of fat and flour and 1 cup liquid.

Measure the quantity of fat needed back into tre roasting pan. Place over low heat and cook slowly until frothy, stirring constantly with pancake turner, blender, spoon or whisk. Add measured flour to fat. Blend thoroughly and brown, if desired. Add the cool or lukewarm (not hot) liquid all at once. Cook and stir constantly until uniformly thickened. While stirring, blend brown residue into the gravy. Simmer 5 minutes. Season to taste. Serve hot.

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This morning being cold and rainy, I cast about in thought for something "nice" for breakfast. A friend, who frequently favors me with delectable Buttermilk Hot Cakes when here for a weekend, was high and dry in her own apartment some miles away but I wanted something right now, write Janet L. Lang in The Christian Science Monitor.

Memory stirred with recollections of wintry mornings in Iowa when I would awaken to the beat of a spoon in a certain aluminum "Johnny Cake" pan. This unmistakable sound coming up the stairway accompanied by aroma of frying bacon drew me out of my snugly warmth. The frosty coldness of an unheated upstairs gave plenty of encouragement to dress quickly (as if this were necessary).

Downstairs, I would find Dad just adding the last milk to make sure the batter was thin enough. The kitchen range would be glowing with a 450 degree F. oven ready to do its part, and pans of bubbling fat on the back of the stove awaited the "Johnny Cake" batter.

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I have never seen a recipe for our kind of Johnny Cake in cookbooks. I believe most folks understand it to be a hot bread. eaten with butter and honey or jelly. Our Johnny Cake is of an entirely different consistency, remaining quite soft in the center and having crisp and crusty outsides, and being only about an inch thick when fully baked.

It has no baking powder or soda in it. The secret of success is having the grease in the baking pans hot enough so it will bubble completely over the batter when poured in.

Would you like to try some?

Break 1 egg in a bowl and add:
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup sweet milk
½ cup (heaping) cornmeal
⅓ cup flour, and mix well.

Add about another cup of milk to make very thin batter. Put about ⅛ inch lard or other shortening in 10" iron skillet (enough to cover batter). Get this piping hot on stove — pour batter into it and immediately put into hot oven (450 degrees F.) Bake about 12 minutes by which time it will be golden brown on top and have a lacy crust around the sides of the skillet. Serve with butter and syrup.

Perhaps you had better double the recipe!

In Plain English

Three cheers for John Shostak of Norwalk, Conn. Shostak, a druggist and state representative, objects to the gobbledygook on Connecticut's highway signs. He has sumbitted a bill to have them translated into plain English.

He is particularly irked by the Connecticut Turnpike sign which says "Crossing Median Divider Prohibited" rather than "Don't Cross the Centre Strip." We are with him on that.

If the exponents of bureaucratic English get a firm grip on the traffic sign business, the old **STOP** sign is likely to turn into

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The sign-painters may not love Representative Shostak. But the ordinary motorist who left his Webster's Unabridged at home is with him all the way.— WORCESTER (Mass.) GAZETTE

Keeping Silence Can Be Dangerous

For eight years a Balham, London, man refused to speak to his wife. The reason, said a divorce court judge recently, was that the husband found a letter to her from another man.

The husband, a bus driver, wouldn't say a word, even though his wife begged him to speak. Instead he wrote notes such as: "Don't get dinner on Saturday or Sunday. Dinner money on mantel-piece."

Yet all this time the wife cooked his meals and washed his clothes, and they shared the same bedroom, even the same bed.

Finding the silence unbearable, the wife left home, but even then she went to the house at week-ends to clean and cook. Eventually, the husband's solicitors wrote asking her to stop these visits.

The wife who had suffered so much was granted a decree nisi because of her husband's desertion. His petition alleging she had deserted him was rejected.

Another husband, from Bagshot, Surrey, would send his wife "to Coventry" for months at a time. During those periods all he said was "Thank you" for his breakfast, "Good-bye" when he left for work, and "Hullo!" when he returned.

Granting a decree nisi to the woman on the grounds of cruelty and desertion, the divorce court judge remarked: "That sort of conduct can be more devastating than violence."

Another wife complained that the effect of her husband's long silences made her feel "closed in as if the walls were coming in on me."

When she protested, her husband asked what he should talk about. She replied, "The weather or anything rather than remain silent."

But the judge refused a decree to this wife, saying that such conduct did not amount to cruelty in law. The wife had been looking for an excuse to get rid of her husband, added the judge.

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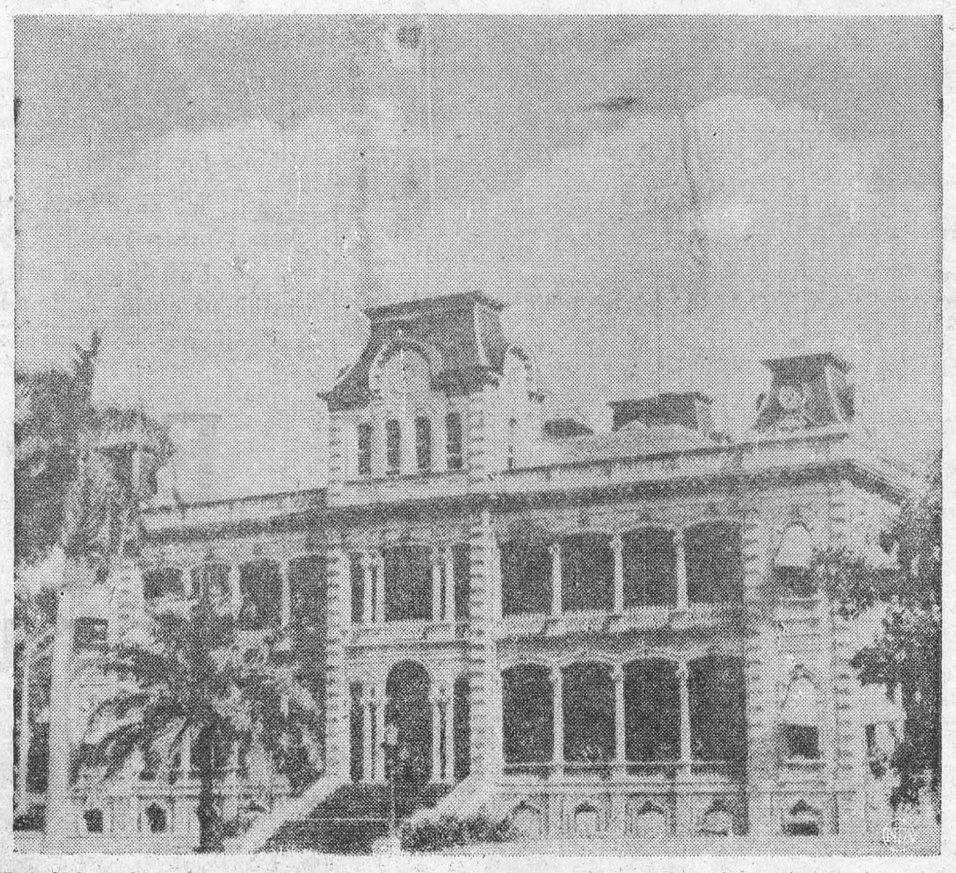
GLIDEOMETER — Speed-skating competitors at Squaw Valley, get together on one thing. They both want to know: "How slick is the ice?" Gadget, pictured, is a miniature, spring-propelled sled. Distance it glides is compared against performance figures on ice of other rinks. Gadget belongs to Russian assistant team manager Ivan Anikarov, left. Watching the test is Swedish speed skater Hans Wilhelmsson.



NEW STATE CAPITOL BUILDING — Historic Iolani Palace in Honolulu will be the capitol building of the newest State of the Union, Hawaii. It was the seat of the Territorial government. The last ruler of the island monarchy, Queen Liliuokalani, left the palace on July 4, 1894, when Hawaii became a republic.



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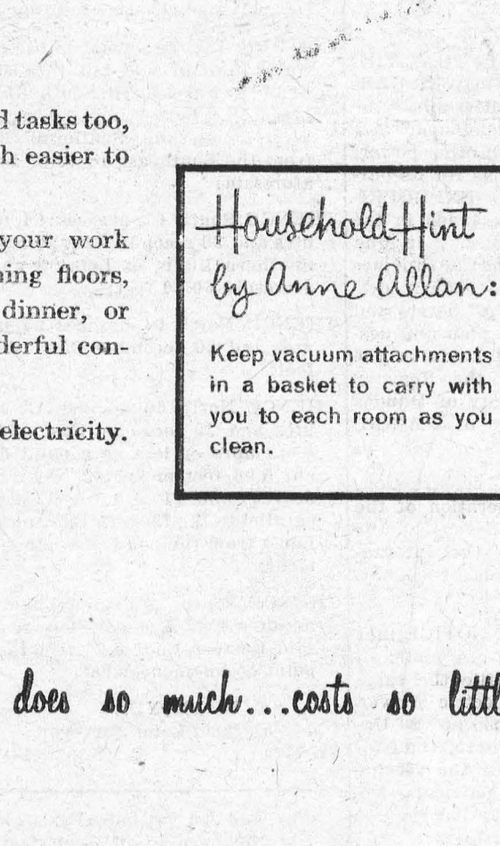

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barkley have returned home from several months holidays in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning at Gouverneur.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Schutte of Chesterville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schutte and family.

Mr. Robert Ault spent a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. Laura Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and family of Trenton were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and other relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Francis of Morrisburg are in Toronto, guests at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held on April 9 in the Kindergarten room of the Public School. Pot Luck Supper at 6.30 p.m. Rollcall, payment of fees. Bring a written suggestion for next years program. Evrybody welcome.
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Mr .and Mrs. Mrs. Milton Castleman have returned home from Florida, where they spent the last three weeks. They visited all th largest cities in Florida as far south as Miami and also visited with their uncle for a couple of days at Zephyrhills.

Miss Audrey Fraser and Mr. Lyall Fraser, both of Montreal, spent the Easter Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, on Victoria Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger of Gallingetown spent Thursday evening at Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Campbell and family.

Mr. and Hrs. Graham Gallinger of Ingleside were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Price of Ingleside visited their daughter, Mrs. Hector Smith, and family of Morrisburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clackett and Gary spent the weekend with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker Jr. of Montreal spent the Easter week end in Morrisburg.

Robert and Gordon Hessel, former residents, called on friends in Morrisburg on Easter Sunday.

Born— A Woodstock General Hospital, to Mrs. Ross Walker, on April 1st, 1959, a daughter, a grand-daughter for Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Shannette have returned home after spending some time in Florida.

Mr .and Mrs. David Morgan have returned home after spending the winter in Calgary, Edmonton, Banff, Vancouver and Portland, Oregon, visiting old friends.

The Eusebia Class of the United Church will hold a food sale in the Edgerton Fuels Office in the Shopping Centre on Saturday April 11 at 2.30 p.m.
14c.

TENDERS FOR FUEL

Sealed tenders marked on the outside "Tenders For Fuel" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, April 10th next, for the supply and delivery to the various County Institutions mentioned hereafter of the following quantiies more or less:

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge —
400 tons prepared stoker.
400 tons 1¼ inch bituminous slack.

St. Lawrence Sanitarium —
800 tons 1¼ inch bituminous slack
20 tons anthracite stove.

County Buildings —
3,0000 gals. furnace oil No. 3.

Registry Office —
6 tons anthracite stove.

Board of Health —
3,000 gals. furnace oil. No. 3.

Gaoler's Residence —
1,200 gals. furnace oil No. 3.

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge —
25,000 gals. furnace oil No. 3.

Prices are required per ton. Soft Coal:—Dominion or American. Hard Coal:—American. Coal to be weighed and weight slip to be delivered with each load.

Price of oil to be given per gallon.

All fuel must be good quality. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any fuel not satisfactory, the purchaser to be the sole judge.

All above quantities are approxmate and should additional quantities be required the tender price shall avail.

The lowest tender or any part there of not neccessarily accepted.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerck Treasurer.
Couty Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
12-14c.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to adjournment, the April Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1959 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer,
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
13-14c.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of boatowners and former boat house owners in the Village of Morrisburg to discuss area for boathouse sites and facilities on Tuesday April 7th at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
14c.

FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIAE. 1 set Crolier, 10 books, new. 1 set Canadiana, 10 books, new. 1 set Popular Science, 10 books new. Phone:
JAMES CASSELMAN,
Phone KI. 3-2288.
14-5p.

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CHICKS FOR SALE — Bred to lay pullets, meat type cockerels ,day old o rstarted. For immediate delivery call or wrie:
ELLIS CHIK HATCHERY,
South Mountain, Ontario.
14-17p.

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AMBITIOUS WOMAN, between 20 and 45 years. Preferably with ca to train as Spencer Agent. Apply:
MRS. A. ST. JOHN,
318 First Street East,
Cornwall, Ontario.
14-15p.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late H. Stirling Vallance wishes to express sincere appreciation to friends, relative, neighbours and business associates for the beautiful floral offerings, messages of sympathy and other acts of kindness shown in the los sof a dear husband, father and brother with special thanks to Dr. Lambert, Rev. J. Maxwell Allan and Mr. Harold Jarvis.

I wish to thank the many friends who by their cards, flowers, and visits, while confined to the Cornwall General Hospital and at home, did so much to help me along the road to recovery. Their kindness will always be gratefully remembered.
A. W. GAMMON.

EDWARD A. LAPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
Sunday April 5 —
March 29, Easter Sunday —
8 a.m. — Holy Communion.
10 a.m.— Sunday School.
11 a.m. —Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. — Evensong and Sunday School.

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

1st Sunday after Easter —
10 a.m. — The Service.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
CORNWALL —
4 p.m. — The Service.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
(The Church with the Chimes)
Sunday April 5 —
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Divine Service.
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1st MORRISBURG COMPANY
14-15p.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO 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 lands 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 NINTH day of MARCH, 1959.

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. Lawrenc e 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, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in repect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 24th day of March, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Allison Avenue, as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, 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 Eastern limit of the said Allison Avenue, distant 1,629.36 feet measured South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from its intersection with the Southern limit of Chestnut Street as shown on said Registered plan No. 36;

THENCE South 59 degrees 42 minutes and 30 seconds West 66.00 feet to the Western limit of the said Allison Avenue;

THENCE South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 579.1 feet, more or less, to the Northern limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, described in Instrument No. 5341;

THENCE North 59 degrees 40 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Northern limit 66.00 feet to the aforesaid Eastern limit of Allison Avenue;

THENCE North 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 579.1 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

W. Harry Williams,
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR.
SL. 7991 14-16c.

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TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the internation al 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, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 24th day of March, 1959.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO;

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots 3 and 4, Block 19, 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 Southern limit of said Lot 4, distant 38.25 feet measured South 67 degrees 56 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Southern limit from the Southeast angle of Lot 4 aforesaid;

THENCE South 67 degrees 56 minutes and 30 seconds West along the Southern limits of Lots 3 and 4 aforesaid 60.40 feet;

THENCE North 64 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East 30.00 feet;

THENCE North 60 degrees 13 minutes and 30 seconds East 30.73 feet, more or less, to a point distant 5.96 feet measured North 22 degrees and 11 minutes West and parallel to the Eastern limit of said Lot 4 from the point of commencement;

THENCE South 22 degrees and 11 minutes East and parallel to the said Eastern limit 5.96 feet to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD,
Ontario Land Surveyor.
SL 7780 14-16c

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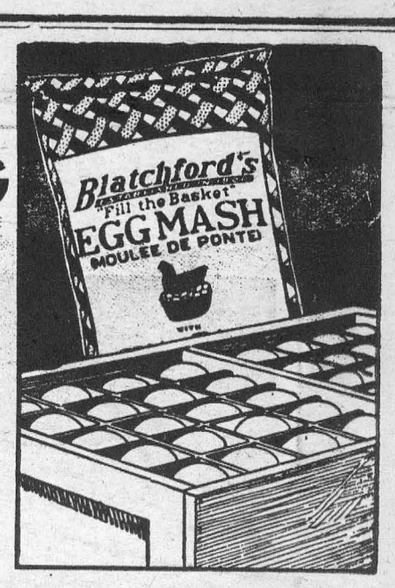

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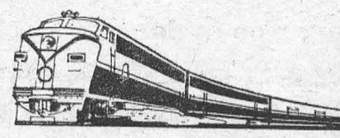

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Information and reservations from your Canadian National Representative.

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PROJECT '59

Last October an exciting event took place on CBC Radio when a new series of one hour programs started. Its planners called it simply—"Project '59".

Its purpose was two-fold—to keep Canadians informed and to do it in an entertaining way. Since its inception Project '59 has won plaudits from both press and public.

CBC radio

Since that first radio program (which explored the world of radio) Project '59 has gone to Gaza to visit Canadian troops—looked in on the revolt in Cuba—talked to Canadians about their leisure time activities—told the story of West Germany—gone to a concert by the famous Red Army choir (especially arranged for CBC's Project '59). It has even featured programs consisting almost entirely of sound!

Project '59 is alert. Recently, an opportunity arose to present a special program on Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery. Project '59's planners immediately took advantage of the opportunity.

Project '59 is another CBC presentation contributing to the exciting new sound of CBC Radio. Be sure you stay tuned to your local CBC network station.

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