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SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. GALLINGER

At Cornwall on Saturday, July 30, a surprise party was held by the neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gallinger in honour of their birthdays which fell on July 31st and August 5th.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shayler, Mr. and Mrs.Gadbois, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bariteau, Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Aldeo Bourdeau, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Emberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merkley.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed by all and during the evening the honoured couple were the recipients of two beautiful nylon chairs. All joined in singing "Happy Birthday to You" and "They are Jolly Good Fellows".

A beautiful birthday cake was served with sandwiches, pickles and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger expressed their thanks for the thoughtful gifts, and all the guests joined in wishing them many more happy birthdays.

JULY MEETING FARM SAFETY COUNCIL

Mr. Byron Martin, President, presided at the July meeting of the Dundas County Farm Safety Council held in Inkerman Hall. Mr. Ray Smith, Assistant Agricultural Representative, acted as Secretary in the absence of Mr. E. K. Pearson, who was on vacation.

The Treasurer's Report was read by Mr. Smith who also reported on a 4-H Club Leaders meeting held in Winchester when "Ride Alone" and "Hazard Tags" were distributed and Mrs. Lillian Allison spoke on Farm Safety. A report of a meeting of the Ontario Farm Safety Council held recently inToront o was also read.

Mrs. Allison stated that the Department of Transport was unable to supply free place mats as requested. The meeting authorized her to look into the possibility of having 10,000 serviettes printed for distribution throughout the County as part of the publicity campaign.

An invitation from Mr. Gerald Holmes, Reeve of Winchester Township, to hold the next meeting, tentatively set for Tuesday, August 30th, in th eTownship Building at Maple Ridge, was accepted.

SUCCESSFUL BARBECUE HELD AT WILLIAMSBURG

More than 400 people attended the chicken barbecue at Williamsburg Ball Park last Friday night. The barbecue was sponsored by the Williamsburg Unit of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and funds raised will go towards furnishing a room at the hospital.

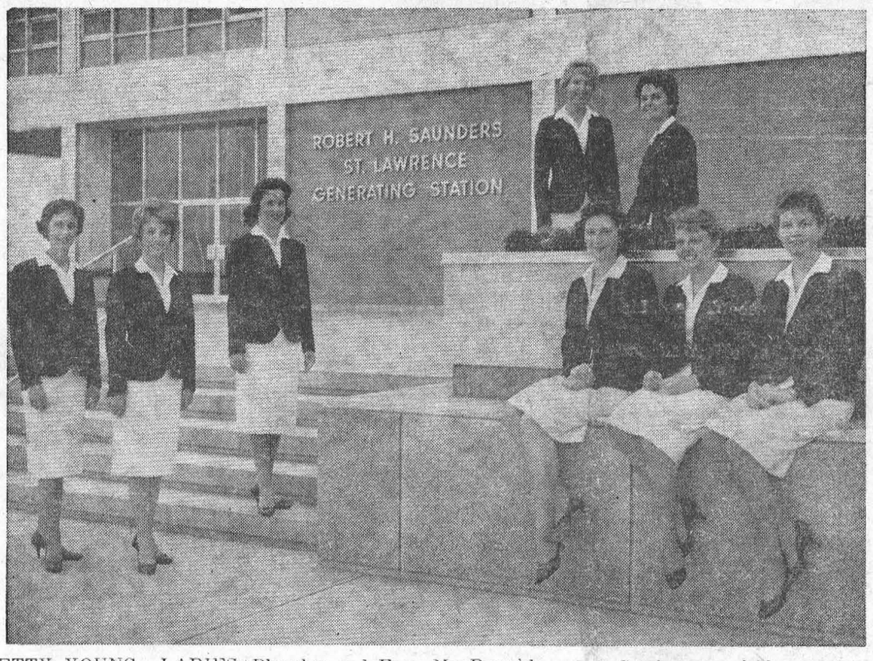
Members of Williamsburg Legion Branch, under the direction of Bill Strader, assisted the Hospital Auxiliary members of the barbecue. A living room chair,donated to the Auxiliary by Hon. Fred M. Cass, was won by Mrs. Isobel Ages, of Ottawa. The Auxiliary expects to net more than $200 from the entire affair.

Mrs. Raymond McIntosh is president of the Williamsburg Hospital Auxiliary.

During the evening barbecue goers also saw a close Dundas League Softball semi-final tilt with visiting Cardinal gaining a 4-4 tie with Williamsburg.

Members of the industrious Williamsburg Hospital Auxiliary Unit had previously made a successful canvass for funds from the Williamsburg businessmen as part of the payment towards furnishing a ward at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

ONTARIO HYDRO'S PRETTY YOUNG POWER GUIDES



THESE PRETTY YOUNG LADIES will be your guides when you visit Ontario Hydro's Robert H. Saunders — St. Lawrence Generating Station at Cornwall.

Pictured in the group are: Betty Shaver, Leona Courville, Margaret Peddie, Shirley Desmareau, Jeannine Biccum, Suzanne Savinac, Myrna Plumley and Faye MacDonald.

Free tours of the giant new Hydro power plant begin daily at 8.45 a.m., Sundays included. During July and August tours continue until 7.30 each evening. The one-hour tour provides visitors with a panoramic view of the new Lake St. Lawrence ,the 3,300 foot power dam stretching to the U. S. shore, and the new deep-water shipping route. The story of construction is told in a 27 minute sound and colour film and the powerhouse operation is described on an operating scale model, complete in every detail. —(Ontario Hydro Photo; plate courtesy of Winchester Press.)

VOWS HEARD AT DISTRICT CEREMONY

St Daniel's Roman Catholic Church South Mountain was the seen of a pretty wedding when Miss Wilma Feenstra became the bride of John Hall.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rinke Feenstra of Brockville and the groom's are Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Mountain.

Rev. Gerald Ssanlon was the officiating clergyman at the 10 a.m. ceremony and James Earley played the weddingmusic.

John J. McNiel gave the bride in marriage and the groom's sister, Miss Marion Hall was her attendant.

Martin Hall was his brother's best man and William Lunny ushered the guests.

The bridal gown was of balerinalength white lace and nylon finet decorated with lace appliques. The bodice had a Sabrina neckline outlined with lace and long lace sleeves.

Her headress was a crown which held a shoulder length veil.The bride wore white accessories and carried a semicascde bouquet of pink roses and white mums.

Followin ga reception in the church hall the newlyweds left on a trip to northern New York. On their return the couple will live in Brockville.

The bride's traveling ensemble was an embroidered yellow dress with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of mauve mums.

DELAY IN PAVING IS EXPLAINED

The delay in paving the causeway into Cardinal from No. 2 highway has been attributed to the lack of a confirmation from the engineers as to the proper amount of settling, Mrs. Jean Casselman, MP. for Grenville Dundas has been advised by the Seaway Authority.

Reeve George Brown of Cardinal has been advised by Mrs. Casselman that she would arrange an appointment for the Village Council with R J. Rankin who assumes the chairmanship of the Seaway Authority on Aug. 1st. The Reeve said that the offer of the interview had been picked up and they were awaiting word from the Grenville Dundas MP to that end.

Canada's Armed Forces



TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

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J. A. MORRIS
Editor, Prescott Journal
writes from
EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

This is the first in a series of articles on Canada's Armed Forces, Today and 15 years ago, prepared in Europe by Jack Morris, editor of the Prescott Journal, who served during World War II as Intelligence Officer with the Canadian Army.

WHISKED BY RCAF COMET JET TO EUROPE

Streaking through the skies in beautiful sunlight thousands of feet above the clouds and "weather" in an RCAF Comet IA Jet toward Europe, we headed for our rendezvous with the Canadian Army after 15 years.

At the efficient RCAF passenger terminal at Uplands, Ottawa, we had our first glimpse of the sleek Comet that was to whisk us to Marville, France, in eight and a half hours flying time. Arriving early we checked through and watched the other passengers.

We were a mixed lot, the 30 of us reminded us of a combined ops scheme — Navy, Army and Air Force and civilians. Armed forces men were going over on rotation, or completing special assignments at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. The civvies were going over to teach at RCAF bases in France, while we were to report on Canada's NATO forces for the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association.

We sat opposite Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris from North York, near Toronto, who were thrilled to be heading for Metz. Mr. Harris was to take over the principalship of an RCAF school —he was an education officer with the fly boys in the Far East in World War II. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fourbester of Vancouver were on their fourth plane in three days heading for a similar past at Metz.

As we waited, we wondered if we were twins. Three men cam eup to us and chatted about where we could have met. Among them was Major J. W. P. Bryan returning to London after two weeks at NDHQ. With Mrs. Bryan and family he lives at South Wimbledon. We compared notes but couldn't decide where our paths had crossed during World War II. He was First Div and we were Third— "The Water Rats". But we'll remember the next tim ewe meet, for Major Bryan was a wonderful help especially on the trip to England.

Wat an "experience" this trip really was. Breakfast at 17,000 feet at 3:00 a.m. (our time), with the sun shining brightly — two hours at Marville, France, where we dropped onto the runway exactly on schedule at 11.10 a.m., French time. A two-hour flight in a Dakota of World War II vintage to the RCAF base at Langar, near Nottingham, England, was followed bp a three-hour train ride to St. Pancreas Station in North London. Pre-arranged Army transport was not in sight, so Major Bryan commandeered a Royal Navy vehicle which whosshed us through the winding, busy streets of old London to Morden, in the southwest, where we rejoined our family whose BOAC Britannia had left Dorval, Montreal 24 hours ahead of our Comet.

As our Comet was prepared for the take-off at 8:00 p.m., after we had been seen off by Capt. Ingram of the Army PRO staff, F/L Dwayne McBride, of Vancouver, announced in his quiet, reassuring manner, that he was i ncharge and we would be flying at 24,000 feet to Gander. At 9:40 he reported we were over the southern tip of the Gaspe Peninsula, and would b ein Gander in an hour.

In our first jet flight we marvelled at the majestic cloud formations several thousand feet below us. All sense of speed was lost after we rose above the clouds. We were amazed at the lack of noise, and only the thrust of the four powerful De Havilland Ghost 50 engines reminded us that we were screamin galong at 460 miles an hour

Less than an hour and a half at the fabulous, modern Gander airport and we wer eoff again, non-stop to Marville, France. F/L McBride told us that we would be over the Irish coast near Shannon in 4:10 hours — and on the dot we spotted the deeply indented coastline. In ten minutes we were over the sea and headed for Wales.

Cloud cover was solid all the way, so that we saw only bits of patchwor kcountryside of Ireland and southern England. We glimpsed the Channel a couple of times, and as we crossed the French coastline we started the long glide into Marville. We arrived with punctuality of an English express train. After clearing the French Immigration office, we were taken to the RCAF No. 1 Fighter Wing Officers' Mess for lunch. We were met at the ramp by Officer Cadet Alan Smith, of Alliance, Alta., a U of A student chosen to do his summer training overseas. He was assigned to show us about and take us on a tour of the Wing and the countryside, but, alas, we were scheduled to take off at 1:00 p.m. for England. However, we'll be back there i na few weeks.

Going back to the flight, after zooming through the clouds above Newfoundland, we settled down for a catnap in the reclining seats. The heavy Hudson Bay blankets felt good in the pressurized cabin, especially when we learned the temperature out doors was 55 degrees below zero! The moon was brilliant as we dozed off about 1:0 0a.m. (our time) and when we roused about 3:00 to see the steward placing breakfast on our table, the sun had replaced the moon!

Breakfast at 3:00 a.m., we couldn't imagine, but when we had tasted the orange juice, bacon and eggs, rolls and coffee, oh, man! We realized our last meal had been at noon the day before.

And now, ladies, how would you like to serve 39 breakfasts from a kitchen with space for barely one person to turn about? In a broiler about one-quarter the size of a normal oven the bacon was prepared, the eggs were cooked over a hot plate about nine inches square, and hot water for the coffee came from a small boiler. With that equipment, two men served 39 breakfasts in an hour and a half.

We must thank the very capable RCAF crew who gave us a pleasant, swift introduction to the jet age: F/L K. McBride, Captain F/L J. E. Sled, 1st Officer; F/L L. J. Halpin, Navigator; F/L H. J. Filleul, Radio Officer; WO2 W. J. Hoehn and Sgt. C. S. Rodrigues, Flight Engineers; Cpl. J. P. Goulet, Transportation Tech.; Sgt. J. A. Patenaude and Sgt. J. G. G. Moreault, Stewards.

Next week we'll describe driving through the rush hour traffic ol Old London in a Canadian car "on the wrong side", as we headed for the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade in West Germany.

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MRS. COLIGAN HONOURED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

A number of friends and neighbours joined together at the home of Mrs. Arthur Laurin on Wednesday July 27 to honour Mrs. Arthur Coligan prior to her departure for Prescott.

Bridge and Euchre were enjoyed by the guests and during the evening Mrs. Coligan was presented with a pair of step tables by Mrs. Harry Locke on behalf of all present. Mrs. Coligan thanked her friends for their kindness and epressed the wish that they would visit her in her new home. Refreshments were then served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Bernard Coligan.

FORD FIRE TRUCKS IN CROSS CANADA RUN

If you see three big red fire trucks whirling by within the next few days don't think the town's on fire! They'll be on their way from Quebec to municipalities in British Columbia. And at the wheel of one of them will be a lawyer who chases fires when he's not in court.

Three brand new Ford fire trucks, equipped by Pierre Thibault Canada, Ltd., with the very latest fire fighting apparatus, will leave Pierreville, Quebec, Monday, August 8. They will cross the country together, using mainly the Trans Canada Highway.

Fire Chief W. Pearson of Oak Bay, B. C., and Donald Graham, a lawyer and volunteer fireman from Salmon Arm B. C. ,will drive trucks bound for their municipalities. Guy Thibault ,a director of the Thibault company, will drive the third truck which will go on exhibition at the Vancouver showrooms of Silver Line Fire Equipment Limited.

The convoy plans to stop and visit as many Canadian fire chiefs on the route as its time and schedule will permit. Present plans call for stops in Montreal, Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Cobourg, Port Hope, Toronto, Barrie, Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg Moosomin, Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Kimberley, Nelson, Trail, Grand Forks, Osoyoos and Pentictton.

MARKELL — PROSSER

Miss Doreen Nellie Prosser became the bride of Willis Ray Markell in a ceremony performed by Rev. L. L. Dean at the United Church in Cardinal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Prosser of Cardinal and the groom is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Markell of Dundela.

For her wedding the bride chose a blue silk dress with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker attended the couple. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Glen Shaver.

CORNWALL MAN DIED ABOARD SHIP IN CHANNEL

Funeral service was held on Tuesday at Harwich, England for William Mack Alguire, of Cornwall, and well known in Morrisburg, where he was a long time member of the Canadian Club.

Mr. Alguire died aboard ship Friday while travelling from Amsterdam to the English port of Harwich.

Members of the family said the body would be cremated and the ashes would be returned to McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall. There they will await the arrival in late August of Miss Agnes Alguire, sister of the deceased, who was with him on an extended tour of Europe at the time of his death. Memorial and committal services are being planned for early in September.

Member of a pioneer UEL family, he was widely known as a local historian, and was a former deputy registrar for Stormont County. He had served at the Registry Office in Cornwall for 35 years a tthe time of his retirement in 1948.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

BEAUTIFYING THE TOWN — Second guessers certainly were wrong in their claims that there would be no response to our campaign to add beauty to the town of Morrisburg, by having the citizens co-operate in adding to the flower displays around their properties. Just drive around town and view the handiwork of your good neighbours. All things bright and beautifu, can aptly be ascribed to Morrisburg. We say to all these good people "Thank you very much".

RECREATION — Basball is once again flourishing in Morrisburg. The young men who go to make up the team are really taking the game very seriously. Softball is being played by some teams here. They seem to be getting good crowds; we do not know if they are able to meet their expenses, but we certainly hope so. The Capital Comets Soccer team is enjoying a good season. A few more paying spectators would be very welcome.

INDUSTRY — The Superior Propane Ltd. have added two buildings tto their property; one is an office showroom and one a workshop. This company is in the process of landscaping their property, as is also the Brown Foundry. If a little work along this line were to be undertaken by the other industries in the area, a great improvement would be evident. At the sam etime considerable work could be done by the powers that own the surrounding property. To attract more industry, a well-kept area would help to induce them to build here. The Beavers Dental Plant is very attractive and well kept — others could quite easily follow the example set by that organization. Some years ago, the writer of this column stressed the importance of keeping the industries we have here, and then we would have others seeking to locate in a place where present plants were satisfied as to this being a good place to operate in. That still holds. Industry can mean the difference between a prosperous town and a deserted one. We need the industry — are we deserving of it? To gerow, you must make the effort. **Advertising is the most potent weapon available in this respect.**

POLICE COLLEGE — There is to be built in Eastern Ontario, a multimillion dollar Police College. The story is that this will be located in some municipality that is not highly industrially developed. What place more fits into this category than Morrisburg? There will be 35 acres required, and th establishment would be equal to a fair sized industry. After completion, there would be a good sized regular staff for maintenance, besides the teaching staff. This is just what Morrisburg needs, and no stone should be left unturned to have it located here. We do not have to take second place as far as location is concerned. We have schools and churches to accomodate many more people, and both recreational and health facilities to take care of many more residents. Lots of building space for housing, a water front which could be made the equal of the finest summer resort in Canada. All that is needed is a determined effort, absolutely unselfish, to sell the idea to the powers that be. Let's go!

TRIVIA — Many people are enjoying the Bingos being operated on Friday evenings by the Lions Club at the Shopping Centre. Incidentally it is a nice way to put in time while waiting to hear your name called for the weekly prize money which is given by the merchants. The good work done by the Lions deserves your support. Defamatory rumours seem to be a popular sport in some small towns— some we have heard are really dandys. We do hope you are not guilty of this sort of thing. When one reads the remark by an industrial promoter about a town not too far away, it makes one think. His remark was, that he would hesitate to recommend the said town to any industry, as there were too many backbiters there. Let us not have this said about Morrisburg. Robbie Burns said: "O for a gift, the Giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us". Think it over. Also: "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it little behooves any of us, to speak about the rest of us".

COLLISIONS NOT THE BIGGEST CAUSE OF DEATHS

Collisions between cars are not the main cause of traffic deaths in rural areas. The Ontario Safety League points out the surprising fact that most drivers who drive to death in the country do so unaided. Non-collision accidents, such as over-turning or running off a curve, claim more lives than car-to-car collisions.

Two Male Charmers Now Act Their Ages

For the first time in their long careers, the world's two most famous Continental charmers were working together in the same picture last month. Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer were both in Joshua Logan's "Fanny," being filmed in Cassis and nearby Marseilles, and both were playing unglamorous elderly types. The romantic lead was being played by West Germany's 26-year-old Horst Buchholz. How did the old boys like it?

"For 30 years," said the 71-year-old Chevalier, lounging on his hotel terrace overlooking Cassis, "I've been holding in my stomach, trying to look handsome and young. Now, at last, I've been told to let go. I'm even supposed to push it out a little bit." Chevalier, attired in black pants and a blue silk shirt, gazed reflectively out over the Mediterranean. "Charles was the French Valentino," he mused, smiling. "He was the man with the velvet voice, and I was a fanciful Casanova. Now we find ourselves playing the parts of old men. Well, we relax. The funny thing is that we are still considered great séducteurs . . . Charles is a very attractive man, of course. As to me, I have been told that I represent a mixture of Al Jolson and Will Rogers, with a little bit of Dr. Schweitzer thrown in. Now isn't that terrific?"

Chevalier was asked how he intended to keep his professional charm subdued. "There will be some of the old Chevalier inside," he answered, "and it's impossible not to have some of it showing through, because, after all, the inner warmth hasn't turned to ice yet.

"At heart, I am much more a man of the suburbs than the boulevardier. The man-about-town and heart-throb — that wasn't really me, you know, but something I made myself do."

From below the terrace Boyer's deep voice suddenly boomed a cheerful "Bon soir!" and a moment later, natty in gray flannel slacks, beige shirt, and blue linen jacket, he joined Chevalier and his visitor. The two actors have been friends for 40 years, and the conversation turned to their long-delayed collaboration. "We weren't born to be together in one film, because we are so different," Boyer said, in planation. "Chevalier is an entertainer, and I'm strictly a dramatic artist. I always considered myself a character actor, not a leading man or handsome lover type."

Chevalier gaped in disbelief, but Boyer waved his hand lightly. "I always resented the reputation which was built up for me as a result of 'Algiers'," he went on. "The movie was just a remake of another film starring Jean Gabin which we copied step by step. It was very boring. Most of my parts I have treated as character parts. Even when I was younger I wasn't seducing anybody."

Boyer asked Chevalier to join him for dinner, but Chevalier declined, to work on his script. With a flourish of his white straw hat, Boyer saluted and stepped lightly off for the village and a pizza pie. Chevalier watched him silently. "You know, he's 61," he said finally, "but he could still get the girl in any movie."

Loves His Dog The Hard Way

Viewed from under the driers in the neighbourhood beauty parlour, nothing looks better to the girls paging through the movie fan magazines than the blond young man named Tab Hunter. His films ("Battle Cry," "Damn Yankees," "The Burning Hills") leave the critics cold, but that boyish, hazel-eyed sincerity warms the bobby soxer and the matron as well. The fan mags enhance the image by billing him as an enthusiastic horseman and all-around animal lover. Who could dislike an animal lover?

Hunter's neighbours in Glendale, Calif., however, painted an entirely different picture of him last month. For fifteen minutes, they complained to the police, the clean-cut 6-footer beat his Weimaraner dog with a strap. Attracted by the dog's yelps, the neighbours said they then saw him kick the dog in the belly and head while holding it with a chain leash.

Police, who filed a report but brought no charges, said Hunter admitted beating the dog for digging a small hole in his yard. He told the officers that a dog trainer had advised him to be stern. "I love the dog," they quoted him. He promised, with boyish sincerity, that he wouldn't strike the dog again.

A chartered accountant's womenfolk have more trouble than he does — keeping their figures straight.

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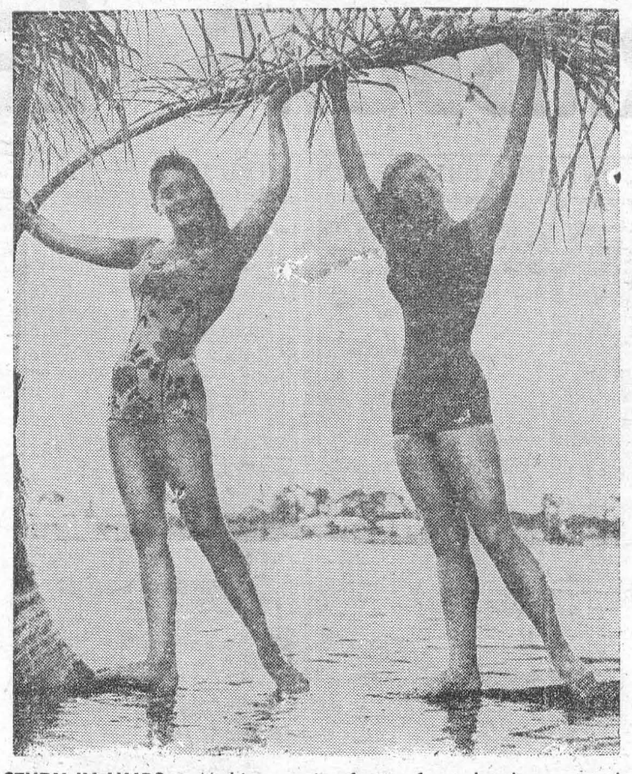
RINGS IN THE HAT — Roman designer Renato Balestra cuts the front brim out of a high-crowned sun hat to leave the five intersecting rings. They are symbolic of the Olympic Games which open in Rome Aug. 23.



STUDY IN LIMBS — Making a nice frame for a landscape study, Nancy LeGant, left, and Beth Lanche balance on the trunk of a waterlogged palm tree.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It took a long time coming but summer seems to be here at last — with thunderstorms and heavy rain upsetting haymaking operations for the farmer. Our main complaint is humidity but since we haven't had too much of it yet I suppose we have no cause to grumble. Anyway our family has other problems. You remember I told you Daughter and family headed for the cottage last week? Art returned to Toronto late Sunday night leaving Dee and the boys alone. Well, on Tuesday Jerry spent most of the day in Peterboro hospital getting his arm set. He fell and broke it while playing outside. So he will be trotting around with his arm in a cast for the next six weeks. A good start for the holidays. However, he will be more content at the cottage than in Toronto. And next week Dee will probably have a married cousin and young family staying with her. Art has gone up to the cottage again this weekend so we'll likely hear more about the little fellow tomorrow.

But our family troubles are small indeed compared with those of the outside world. One is almost afraid to open the paper or listen to the news these days in case of what one may hear or read. Seems to me this affair in the Belgian Congo is the worst yet, innocent women and children being so terribly involved. And yet we go on with our everyday life as if we were living in a peaceful world. But what else can we do? This week there will be the additional excitement of the Democratic Convention in the U.S.A. It certainly won't mean cancellation of many good television programmes because most of the summer replacements are "repeats" anyway — even the Perry Mason series. However, there are a few interesting "specials" — mostly on C.B.C. outlets. The programme comparing European suburban living with that of Canada was good.

It seems strange that countries with less land than Canada should somehow manage to supply suburban residents with lovely parks and recreation centres. Most of our spare space seems to be taken up with gas stations and shopping centres. How they all make a living is a mystery to me. Neighbours who have just returned from England were telling me yesterday that one district they remember as farm land two years ago is now a subdivision with a lovely shady park and recreation centre, complete with swimming pool. All that in two years. Our Canadian contractors publicise big plans for various subdivisions presently in the making. But as each housing area is completed parks and playgrounds seem conspicuous by their absence. But of course lovely shade trees are invariably sacrificed to make room for the houses. I am just waiting to see what happens to the much advertised "Peel Village". I suppose it all boils down to a sense of values.

Last Wednesday a neighbour and I had a wonderful treat. We went to see "South Pacific" at Dixie Music Fair — thanks to Partner, who offered to "babysit" so our neighbour could get away. We both thoroughly enjoyed the performance. Several times I wished Partner was with us — he would have liked it — about halfway through I was glad he wasn't. I got pretty stiff — and if I got stiff I knew Partner would have been a lot worse. Camp chairs close together with very little leg-room isn't the best kind of seating accommodation for anyone with arthritis — the way Partner has it. I suppose the chairs are all right for most people — must be because the theatre was packed and the show is being held over for another week. Looks as if I am not the only one who enjoyed "South Pacific".

Another "big" event last week was turning in my supermarket stamp books for the premium of my choice! One and two-fifth books to be exact. And I had been saving stamps since last November — against my better judgment. What I chose was a steel-top patio table — similar to one I had seen advertised by a department store for $2.88. Eight months of licking stamps for $2.88! Isn't it too ridiculous? A newspaper article recently quoted favourite "beefs" of supermarket shoppers — delivery carts blocking the aisles; long line-up at cash registers and so on. Well, I've got another beef. "Specials" are advertised week by week but you have to watch or you don't get your "special" price. Canned goods or meat cuts very often haven't had the regular stamped price changed to that week's special. At the cash register the girl rings in what you've bought according to the prices stamped on the package. What else can she do? Maybe the system — or lack of system — is not deliberately dishonest. It could be through rush of business but it's the customer that pays just the same. And it could quite easily make up to the store the difference for a lot of premium gifts. Gifts? . . . I wonder!

Cats That Could Really Take It

While painters were at work recently in a bungalow at Clacton-on-Sea they heard a curious noise coming from beneath the floorboards. Eventually these were removed — and the mystery was solved. A cat was discovered.

She had been there, without food or drink, since the boards were laid nineteen days before, "Fluff was very thin and frightened," said her owner, "but soon completely recovered."

It's remarkable what cats can undergo and survive. In a factory at Durban, South Africa, workmen heard faint mewings from a crate containing car parts which had just arrived from Britain.

Inside they found a thin, pitiable travesty of a cat. She had been in the crate for three months, living on packing paper and oil.

An American cat was luckier. He, too, travelled in a crate to South Africa. But his prison held chromium plating, and this was protected with grease. On this unusual diet he managed to exist.

Fish And Chips Proved Expensive

Chips, as well as ships, can pass in the night and not on their lawful occasions! This emerges from the recent exploit of twenty-year-old Scottish seaman John Jackson. While tramping through the streets of Hamilton, near Brisbane he spotted a deserted fish-and-chip shop with its door ajar.

Stepping inside, he cooked himself a meal. While he was frying, another man walked in from the dark street and, under the impression that the shop was serving late customers, ordered a fish-and-chip supper. Jackson obliged, put his money in the cash register and rang up the takings.

Then another man arrived, not a customer, but a constable patrolling his beat. This copper had a special interest in the fish-and-chip shop for it belonged to his father-in-law!

Jackson was brought before the local court and fined $50, which is rather expensive for a fish-and-chip supper.



"Good! You've just found the recipe I lost while cooking."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the proper manner for husband and wife to introduce each other?

A. A woman always introduces her husband by his first name, or as "my husband" — never as "Mr. Wilding." The husband, in turn, introduces her socially as "My wife, Mary" — but to his business acquaintances as "Mrs. Wilding." He'll never refer to her as "the missus" or "my better half."

Q. When a bride is writing her thank-you notes for wedding gifts received, does she write also to the bridegroom's mother and father, and to his sisters and brothers for the gifts they gave?

A. This is not necessary if she has been able to give them her sincere, verbal thanks.

Q. Is it really improper for the bridegroom's mother to give a shower in honor of her future daughter-in-law? I've heard pro and con on this and would appreciate your settling it.

A. The bridegroom's mother cannot properly give a shower for her son's future wife. The shower is usually given by one or more of her wedding attendants.

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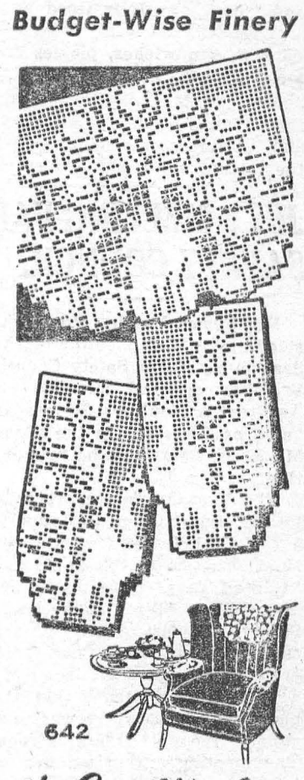

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Local and General

Mrs. Carrie Wake and granddaughter, Miss Richards and Mrs. Gladys Cook, Norwood, were business callers on Monday at Dr. Blancher's.

Mrs. Clifford Hastings of Montreal spent some time with Mrs. Wm. Godkin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winch and family of Woodstock are visiting the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Buchan in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deeks and son of Kingston were visiting in Morrisburg on Monday and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. J D Deeks who will spend a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman of Whitby visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockley Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Belmore and son Larry of Galt, Ontario, were visiting on the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Mattice.

Miss Judy Cassell spent two weeks in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawe.

Mr. Danny Rice spent a few days in Montreal with his aunt, Mrs. Idris Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herrington of Toronto are renewing acquaintancesin Morrisburg this week.

Mrs. E. Keith Merkley of Haney B. C. and Miss Helen Lawson of Toronto, Mrs. Jack McMartin and Robert of Barrie, are visiting Mrs. James Casselman.

Mrs. Harry Smyth returned home on Saturday after spending two weeks holidays with her daughter ,Mrs. Earl Capell in St. Catharines. While there she visited many fine gardens in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Welland, Queenston, and the School for Gardeners in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Kingston spent the past week in St. Catharines and accompanied Mrs. H. Smyth to Iroquois where they spent the week end at the farm with Mr. Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mynard of Montreal are spending their vacation at their home on Farlinger Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman spent Tuesday with Mr. Bert Doucett at Smiths Falls.

Miss Audry Casselman returned to Toronto after spending two weeks with the Casselman's.

Mrs. Frank Mynard of Verdun, Que is spending a wee kwith Mr. and Mrs. John Mynard at their home on Farlinger Avenue.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman and Mrs. Sam Casselman were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Casselman, Thornton, accompanied by their son Wilfrid of Toronto; Mrs. Willis Salmon and son Mark of Prescott.

Mrs. Jas. Beckstead, Mrs. Wm. Louch, Beverly and Kathy of Scarboro and Mrs. Bernice Froats of Chesterville visited with friends in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of Brockville, Mrs. Walter Canough, Massena, Mr. John Casselman, Cornwall, Mrs. James Casselman, Main St.

Mr. John F. Casselman and daughters Miss Nina Casselman and Miss Agnes Casselman and Mr. Mahlon Cook had Sunday dinner ith Mr. Lee Deeks and Mrs. J. Deeks.

Mrs. Mabel Shoen and Mr. Thomas Shoen of Massena, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mrs. Shoen's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Myn ard of Farlinger Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman, Mrs. Sam Casselman and granddaughter, Miss Audrey Casselman spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pepert at their cottage on Island No. 1.

Mrs. Mildred Tousaw is spending two weeks with her sister-in-law Mrs. W. C. Withmore in St. Catherines.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Crowder and family and Miss Linda Ouderkirk are spending some time camping near Rideau Ferry.

Mr. Bob Dowson of Orangeville Ont, spent the weekend with his parents Mr .and Mrs. George Dowson and fanily of Riverside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning and Ralph of Governeur visited with relatives in Moorewood and Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs Art Laurin and family of Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Brugmans spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Sam Canning left on Wednesday to visit with friends and relatives in Rockland and Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Richard and family of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Miekle and family.

Mrs. Arnold Jarvis is recovering in Winchester Hospital after an emergency operation last week.

Miss Ann Colquhoun and Miss Ann Ryan of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Colquhoun over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Colquhoun and family of Shawinnigan Falls are at a cottage near Morrisburg for a few weeks.

Mr. L. Lecompte has returned home after spending some time in Toronto marking exam papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Clayton, Delaware, Miss Lois Robinson and Mr. Hugh Robinson, Daena, Pat and Tim Huddart, Toronto, Dr. Lorne Robinson, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adlington and family, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs .Stewart Sutherland, Ottawa, Mr. Wallace Robinson, Morrisburg, were recent visitors withMr .andMrs. Jas. Robinson and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of London, Ont., Mrs. G. Shannon of Toronto and Miss Terry LeBlanc of Toronto were in town on Wednesday en route to the Maritimes where they are spending a holiday. Mr. Scott spent some time in Morrisburg while employed with Ontario Hydro. He is presently wit hthe Ontario Department of Highways, and will be located in Kingston on his returnfrom vacation.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb and Ross Becker all of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hess of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Furniss and sons of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassel recently.

Mr .and Mrs. Dwight Caselman and family of Bolton Ontario visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Casselman for a few days.

Miss Clara Redmond and Ella Thilson of Jefferson City Ohio spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Augustine, Carol and Earnest of Port Colbourne spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louks.

We are sorry to report that Parker Locke is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

GALLINGERTOWN

Recent callers at the home of F. C. Gallinger were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gallinger of Sudbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louks of Kemptville.

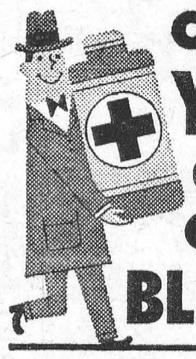
Mrs. Nettie Gallinger spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander and Roger a tPleasant Valley.

Mrs. Russell Campbell of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger a couple of days last week.

Gnr. Paul Gallinger of Camp Shilo, Man., is spending a month's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The Morrisburg Dunbrick Jets win again from the Cornwall Reds, who are at the top of the Cornwall League. Helen Baupre was the winning pitcher with Heather Smith catching. Cecile Gregoire was the losing pitcher relieved by Ruth MacLeod in the bottom of the fifth, Lucille Michaed was the starting catcher and Karen Hoffstrom was her relief. The big batter for the Jets was Connie Duvall. She was up 5 times, with 4 singles and one double, scoring 4 runs. The big batter for the Reds was Cecile Gregoire, who was up four times with four singles, scoring two runs. Watch posters for the next game.



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Oldest Of All Living Things

One of the most gigantic trees in the world has been declared a national relic at Chemba, Mozambique, East Africa. It is a baobab tree — the same tree on which David Livingstone, the great missionary explorer, carved his initials.

These strange trees are believed by many botanists to be the oldest of all living things. Some specimens have been declared to be at least 5,000 years old. The baobab grows immensely broad without growing proportionately tall.

Its trunk often measures 30 ft. in diameter with a height of only 60 to 70 ft., while its 60 ft. branches, each as thick as a good-sized tree, sweep the ground with their foliage.

One veteran baobab measures 95 ft. round the trunk and is as youthful and robust-looking as the suckers springing up round it.

Another is so enormous that it was hollowed out a century or so ago and used as a lock-up for native prisoners.

Many thousands of years ago the baobabs were only found in the tropical parts of Africa and the neighbouring island, Madagascar, but today they flourish in most other hot parts of the world.

Before Rome was founded, more than 6,000 years ago, the baobabs were familiar sights in Africa and North-west Australia.

The grotesque shapes they assume are sometimes frightening. Some of the trees are like vast bottles, some resemble enormous round rocks, some are like the prehistoric animals that probably browsed on their branches.

But these ancient trees are more than botanical marvels. Their many uses make them "universal providers" for natives.

The baobab produces a large fruit often called "monkey bread", from which a cooling drink containing citrate of magnesia is obtained.

In Africa the great leaves of the baobab are pulverized into tao which the natives mix with other food to diminish excessive perspiration. A sweet perfume is given off by the large white flowers.

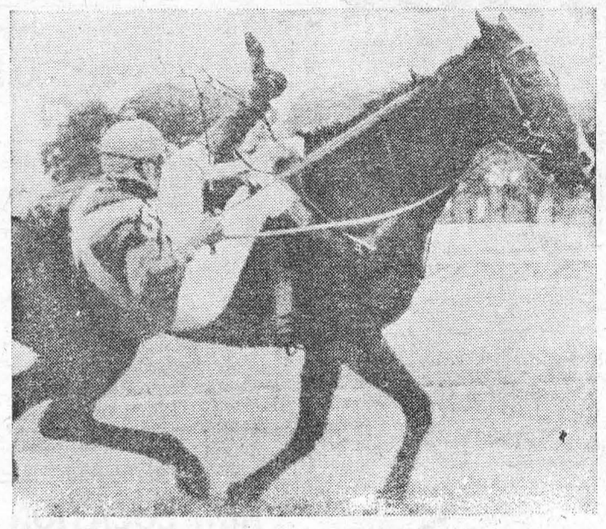
The tree's green and glossy bark has medicinal properties. Natives weave material from the bark fibres. The wood is too soft to be formed into timber, but it is so easily cut that homes up to 50 ft. square are constructed in the trunks.

West African natives found that the baobab has the peculiar property of being able to preserve organic matter from decay.

They used to hollow out a trunk and hang inside the bodies of executed criminals who were denied burial. These became perfectly mummified without further attention.

Q. How can I remedy a rug whose corners persist in turning up?

A. A good remedy is to sew a piece of stiff canvas underneath these recalcitrant corners — which will not only keep them down, but will also help to prolong the life of the rug.



AU REVOIR — Jockey Pat Smithwick desperately tries to stay with his mount, Gem Ruby, after the last hurdle at the Refugio Steeplechase at Belmont Park.

Modern Tennis Stars Lack Glamour

"Where are the big tennis personalities today?" — that's the sort of remark overheard at Wimbleton this year, and, indeed, for the past few years.

Somehow the moderns haven't the magic appeal of great stars like Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Jack Crawford — and, of course, the "Four Musketeers": Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon, and Rene Lacoste.

It is over thirty years since they captured the hearts of Wimbledon crowds, but their deeds are still fresh after all this time.

Cochet, in particular, was the hero of what must be one of the most exciting final stages in the history of Wimbledon. We can only guess how he would fare against the atomic services of todays "power-house" players, but his uncanny positioning and skilfully placed return shots carried him to the championship with victories over the hard hitting of Big Bill Tilden and the varied game of his own compatriot, Borotra.

The miracle was that in each case he triumphed after being two sets down and at match point in the third.

Personally, I find it hard to decide which was the greater performance. Looking back, we have the advantage of knowing how the matches ended. But try to imagine we are mingling with the crowds at Wimbledon on those sunny days of June, 1927.

Borotra was the holder of the men's singles title, but there was considerable doubt whether he could retain it against the challenge of Big Bill Tilden, the American giant who had won in 1920 and 1921 and was making his first appearance at the All-England club's new headquarters.

Big Bill smashed and volleyed his way through all the opposition before the semi-final, in which he was drawn against a young Frenchman, lean, wiry, and barely half his size. Henri Cochet had not yet reached his peak, and few thought he could stand up to the terrific pace Tilden would set.

Tilden tore him to shreds during the first set. It was a superb exhibition of tennis, but as a match was farcical. Cochet's quick anticipation enabled him to get the ball back occasionally, but usually it had flashed past him before he could get his racket into position.

In a few minutes he was already one set down, at 6-2. The second went the same way, at 6-3, and the crowd began to drift away as the massacre continued in the third. This time it looked even worse. Tilden swept through to 5-1, and Cochet's Wimbledon dream looked about to fade in the biggest fiasco of his career writes a tennis expert in "Tit-Bits."

I can think of no logical explanation for what followed other than that Tilden, always a great showman, decided to round off the match with something the crowd would remember, and over-reached himself.

The American launched smash after smash. But in his eagerness for the kill he surrendered his accuracy. Now Cochet's racket was always there to stop his passing shots; when one did get by it went out of court. The game Tilden had intended to take at love went against him. So did the next, and the next.

The crowds returned to watch this amazing transformation, and when Cochet took the next game to level the set the cheer was almost as great as if he had won. Tilden had gone completely to pieces. In those four games he had won only one point, and now here was Cochet, playing from the baseline, blocking his shots and returning them with uncanny accuracy. The Frenchman took the set at 7-5 — six games in a row to the man who had been on the brink of humiliating defeat!

Now it was Cochet who held the initiative. He went ahead in the fourth set, staved off a brief challenge at 4-4, and took the next two games to be level at two sets all.

The final set was a mockery but of a different kind from the first. Tilden had recovered much of his accuracy, but Cochet was teasing him with delicate returns, sometimes dropped short to tempt him into a fatal smash. The American was not quite done, and in fact led at first, but Cochet soon caught him and went ahead to 5-3.

Now the positions were reversed. At 40-15 against him Tilden produced a Cochet-like drop shot to save the match point, but he ended the next rally by slithering into the net. Showman to the end, he pretended to strum it as if it were a harp. The tune must have been the Tilden Swan Song.

The final, between Cochet and Borotra, was not so obviously dramatic because there was not such a contrast in playing styles. Borotra took the first two sets at 6-4, 6-4, but either of them could have gone the other way.

The turning point came when in the eighth game of the third set with Cochet leading 4-3, Borotra just failed to reach an acutely angled shot across the court. That miss put Cochet ahead at 5-3, and he took the set. Borotra led 3-1 in the fourth but then faded, and Cochet took that to level the match.

So once again the stage was set for a dramatic finish. It seemed Borotra must win when he got to 5-2 and match point, yet he lost the game. In the next he had — and lost — five match points.

An extraordinary incident happened here which lost the Bounding Basque — as Borotra was called — his title. At one match point Cochet shaped awkwardly in returning the ball. Borotra thought it was a double hit and that he had therefore won. He tore off his beret and ran up to the net to receive his victim's handshake — and then heard the umpire give the point against him.

Borotra lost more than the point in that moment. His concentration went; even, I think, his will to win. He served a double fault; Cochet sailed through to save the game and championship.

What is failure? poses a professor. The only thing that can be achieved without much effort.



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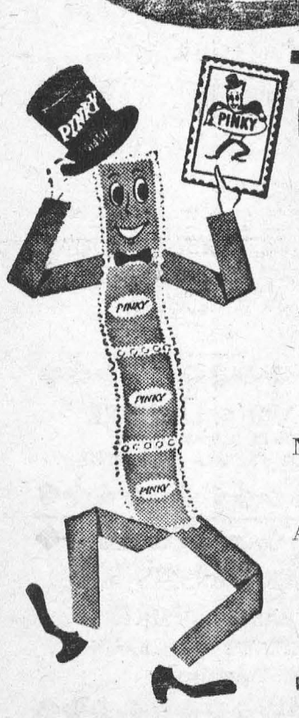

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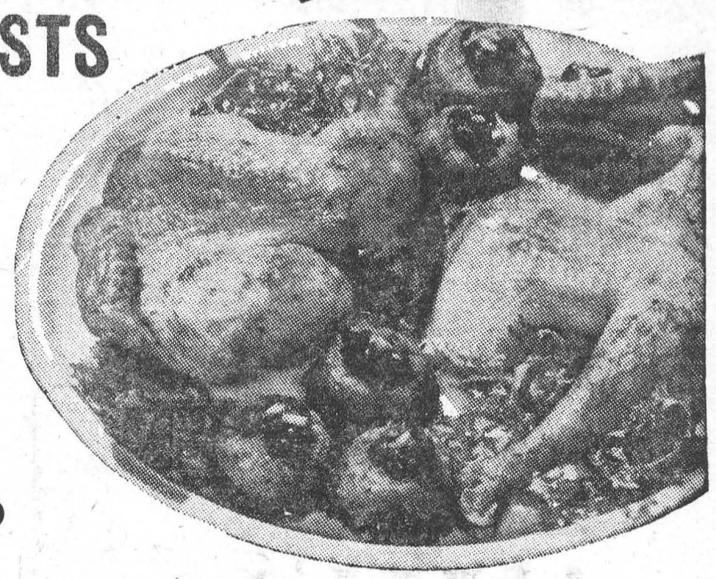

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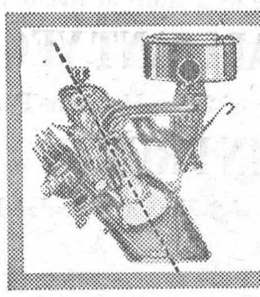

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British Gardens Burgeon Anew

Flowers are busting out all over in this affluent era through which the British people are passing.

England was always a country of magnificent baronial floral vistas and beautiful little cottage gardens. And today an appreciable portion of the nation's new wealth is being turned to flowers, shrubs, trees, tools for making gardening easier, and fascinating modern garden furniture in which to loll and admire the fruits of digging, weeding, mowing, pruning, and tying up.

This seems to be an admirable counter to the pessimistic talk about the materialism of this age. The simple fact is that the quest in Britain for beauty through flowers and gardens is spreading by leaps and bounds. The realization of the sense of fulfillment through growing things is more and more appreciated by all classes and most income groups.

Evidence of this is seen in the expanding plant advertisements in the newspapers, in the increasing space given up by department stores to garden equipment, in the new periodicals catering for gardeners, in the credit buying being introduced for garden aids.

But perhaps the most convincing evidence of all is the fabulous success of the flower shows up and down the country. The high spot of them all — the Chelsea Flower Show — has just been held in London. It surpassed all records and in doing so presented the problem of how to contend with the ever-mounting enthusiasm for gardening.

The Chelsea Flower Show is held for four days near the center of London in the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, which is the home of those colourful Chelsea pensioners — veterans of Britain's bygone wars.

This year the total attendance for the four days was around 250,000. This really requires some tight packing considering the total area of the site is only 20 acres. But the tightest crush of all takes place in the central flower tent, which claims to be the biggest tent in the world covering an area of 3½ acres all under one big top.

Specially magnificent was the display of orchids given top prominence in honour of the International Orchid Conference, held in London immediately after the Chelsea show.

More than 600 stems of orchids were flown from Malaya. French, West German, and Kenya orchid societies also sent some of their finest products. The great massed orchid stands included dendrobiums, odontiodas, odontoglossums, and phalaenopses, writes Peter Lyne in the Christian Science Monitor.

Next in magnificence were the roses — the traditional flower of England. Each year lately has seen startling new variations on this traditional flower. The centerpiece novelty this year was Harry Wheatcroft's "Super Star."

Mr. Wheatcroft is one of the world's greatest rose growers. The exceptional quality of the bushes he sells to the ordinary run of his customers shows him to be also an honest and genuine trader. In addition to all this, he happens to be a master showman.

He has whiskers as luxuriant as his roses. He looks like a stage version of an Edwardian bicyclist. He dresses in immaculately cut tweeds. In short, he is a splendid advertisement for the English rose.

His "Super Star" was produced this year with all the éclat of a theatrical first night. On a pedestal in the middle of his stand it flashed out the signal, "Here I Am!" in dazzling vermilion.

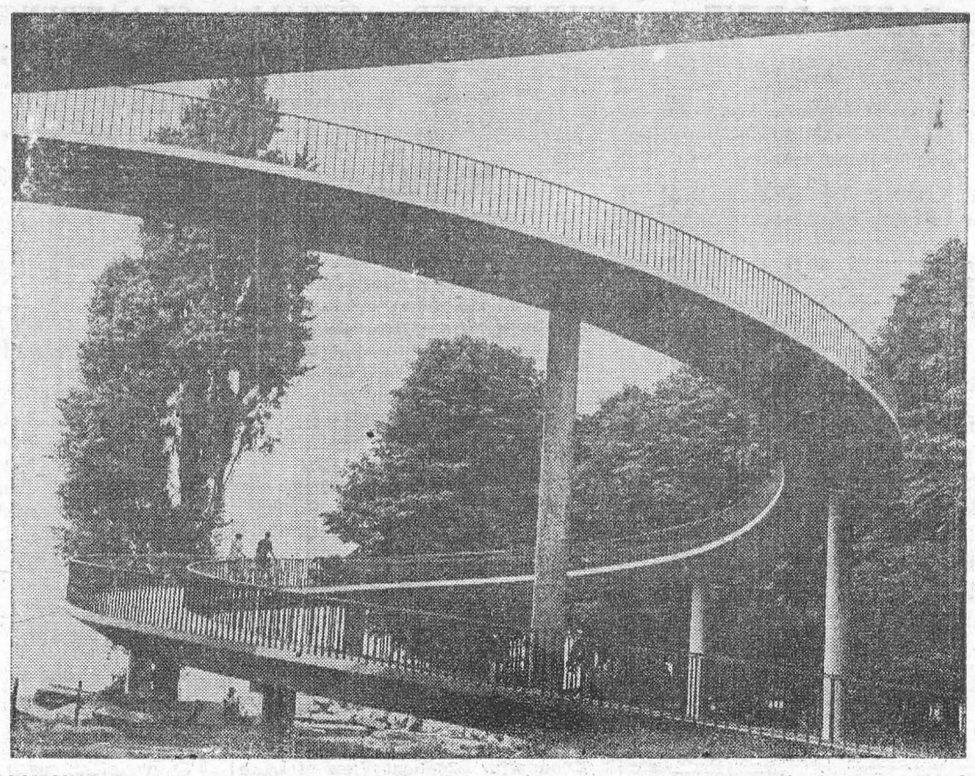
Its catalogue description reads "pure self-vermilion, unfading, with matchless texture, full, fragrant and very long lasting."

Almost as absorbing as the exhibits and exhibitors at the Chelsea show are the people who have paid to go in. There looking at the sweet peas is a well-known English duke with his gardener.

Jostling him are pony-tailed girls and delightfully old-fashioned country cousins up in London just for Chelsea. There are greenthumbed housewives and city businessmen with fingers rough from gardening.



ODD BIRD — Joseph Welteroth Jr. holds a strange bird. "Goofy" has long pigeon legs but a hooked beak like a chicken, gray pigeon tail feathers but white chicken wing tips, a gray pigeon head but many white and blue chicken head feathers, one pigeon eye and one chicken eye. Scrambled egg, maybe.



RAMBLING RAMP — Spiraling gracefully upward, this circular ramp was built especially for cyclists and pedestrians at Dusseldorf, West Germany. Much easier to ascend with a bike than the traditional stairs, the ramp leads to the lofty Dusseldorfer Rhine Bridge.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Western Canada's larger livestock ranches are attracting increasing attention from American investors, and official expectations are that many millions of dollars worth of these properties will be purchased by United States buyers this year.

Some major deals already have been closed and others are in various stages of negotiation.

While western Canada's broad agricultural empire always has been a strong attraction to Americans, the interest of American capital in larger ranching operations there has shown a marked upswing recently with the leveling out in values of the Canadian and United States dollars.

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The former premium of 4, 5, and 6 per cent of the Canadian dollar over the United States dollar had a tendency to discourage purchases of vast ranching spreads in this country. Now that the two dollars are close in value to each other, transactions are encouraged.

Also strongly promoting American interest in ranching operations there is the fact that tens of thousands of western Canada's original ranchers and farmers went there in the early years of this century from various parts of the United States. They maintained their ties with their former places of residence, invited old friends and relatives to visit them — and thus unconsciously set the stage for future land purchases as large properties in the United States became scarce and costly.

Many of western Canada's original settlers never did give up their American citizenship. In fact, it is estimated officially that more than 87,000 of the 1,300,000 residents of Alberta alone today are full-fledged United States citizens.

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Western Canada's phenomenal petroleum and natural gas development boom since 1947 also is a major factor in attracting American interest to cattle, sheep and thoroughbred horse ranches here.

This boom has been financed largely with American capital. It has been directed and expanded by thousands of executives and skilled workers who went there from the oil and gas fields of the United States, often from states having extensive ranching operations.

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These petroleum industry workers have been fascinated by the ranching possibilities in western Canada, particularly in the Province of Alberta, which is recognized as "the cradle of Canada's cattle ranching." And with prices in western Canada's ranching operations substantially lower than for those in their home states, many oil workers started investing in spreads in this country.

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All these pertinent factors now have produced a snowballing effect in the demand for ranching operations in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, in that order of preference, from prospective buyers.

Hundreds of real estate dealers across western Canada have been commissioned to line up promising ranching properties for would-be American buyers. This has had the recent effect of owners boosting their asking prices even when they decide to sell.

Despite the unprecedented demand for their spreads, few ranchers are in a selling mood. Most of the younger and middle-aged ranchers regard meat production as the brightest star in the world's agricultural picture and are determined to continue producing cattle, lambs, and hogs. Older ranchers prefer to keep their spreads in their families by passing them down to their children and grandchildren.

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Nevertheless, some ranches do come onto the market in cases where their owners decide to retire and have no children to take over and in cases where the properties must be sold to settle large and complicated estates. There is always a rush of buyers for these ranches, and none of them remains on the market for long if the price is reasonable. Many of them are acquired by American interests, writes George A. Yackulie in the Christian cience Monitor.

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Inlicativa of the stampede for available spreads was the experience of one elderly couple in Alberta's foothills country who decided to retire this year and let the word out that their 12,000-acre ranch might be available as a going concern.

The word spread like a prairie fire throughout Canada and the United States, and prospective buyers began overwhelming the couple with rising offers. The ranch, located in some of the world's best cattle-ranching country, attracted offers ranging from $500,000 at first to almost $1,000,000.

When such amounts are involved, the purchasing party usually is a syndicate, partnership, or corporation, and cash deals are possible.

That was true recently for the transaction in which the Casorso Ranch, built up in the Okanagan Valley of interior British Columbia by the late Joe Casorso, was sold to a group of United States businessmen for more than $400,000.

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This ranch consists of 19,000 acres of deeded lands, plus leases and forest grazing permits on which 700 head of cattle and 2,000 sheep are maintained. It was bought by Jack Stewart and Associates of New Mexico. The spread is continuing as a cattle-sheep ranch, with Mr. Stewart as resident manager for his group.

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One of the largest Canadian ranch properties involved in selling negotiations for years in the 100-year-old Chilco Ranch near Williams Lake, 200 miles north of Vancouver, B.C. This property consists of around 1,000,000 acres and includes seven original ranches. It is so large that its 250 miles of fencing don't begin to enclose it all.

In recent negotiations $2,500,000 was being asked for the ranching operation, the price including 4,000 head of Hereford beef cattle. The ranch also is noted for its production of lumber and Christmas trees.

Like most available spreads in Western Canada, this vast property attracted much attention from American interests.

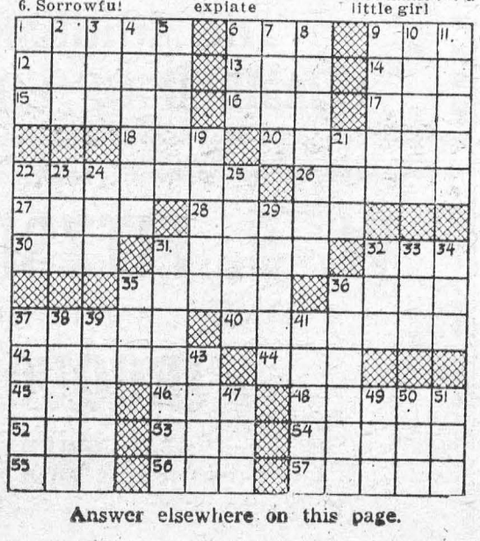
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Father
6. Trench
9. Festival (comb. form)
12. Stand fast
13. Beverage
14. River island
15. Mourning garments
16. Haunt
17. Poem
18. Possessive adjective
20. Worshiper
22. Puts money to use
26. Ammonia compound
27. Girl's name
28. Sun disks
30. Have debts
31. Authoritative decree (Fr.)
32. Ohio college town
35. Make unfeeling
36. Egypt. sun god
37. Muse of poetry
40. Occidental
42. Scholar
44. Soak up
45. Morbid growth (suffix)
46. Work unit
48. Teases (colloq.)
52. Excavate
53. Brazilian seaport
54. Ancient British tribe
55. Fr. summer
56. Water resort
57. Has food and drink

DOWN

1. Handle clumsily
2. A President's nickname
3. Cravat
4. Whirlpools
5. Musical symbols
6. Sorrowful
7. Name for Athena
8. Hanging ornament
9. Polynesian native
10. Held
11. Cubic meter
19. Gaze fixedly
21. Mystic Hindu
22. Int. Labor Org.
23. At this moment
24. Contend
25. Scatter
29. Fisher for certain fish
31. Those who expiate
32. Rice paste
33. June bug
34. Mass. cape
35. As it is written (mus.)
36. State of ancient Greece
37. Aftersong
38. Send payment
39. Proverb
41. Cross stroke on a letter
43. Stumble
47. Tibetan gazelle
49. The (Ger.)
50. Compass point
51. Pet name for a little girl



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Laugh A Lot To Keep Fit

Laughed a lot lately? If so, you're probably feeling pretty fit and in good humour.

Who says so? A team of laughter research scientists in the United States. Laughter is one of the best possible exercises, especially for people with sit-down jobs, they tell us.

When we laugh we exercise scores of different muscles which in turn "have a massaging effect upon the body," they have found.

Sad-looking people who rarely laugh can never be truly happy, they say. At the same time they recognize that some folk find it almost impossible to laugh heartily. They're like the German general, Helmuth von Moltke, who when he died nearly seventy years ago was said to have laughed only twice after he was twenty-one.

Let's face it — the older we grow the less we laugh. You've probably noticed that children and teenagers laugh much more than older people.

There are people who never laugh. A small outcast tribe in Ceylon known as the Veddas, for instance. When asked why, they usually retort: "What on earth is there to laugh at?"

The answer, of course, is: "Plenty."

A Paris psychologist, who believes that the relaxed feeling that laughter brings help to prolong life, gives lessons in laughter. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But don't laugh at the idea until you learn how he makes his pupils laugh.

He plays a laughing record on an old-fashioned phonograph, forerunner of to-day's gramophone. They are soon splitting their sides!

Litterbug Puzzle

Litterbugs are the target of a New York police drive. In a single day, 1,000 of these rubbish-spouting humans were ticketed. The litterbug is a person we simply do not understand. If in the process of littering sidewalks and roads and fields and parks with his rubbish he injured only other people, we could understand it . . . this would be comprehensible human misbehavior. But such is not the case. The litterbug hurts himself. He has to live in the litter he creates. He fouls his own nest. The necessary and unhappy conclusion is that millions of Americans don't care — or don't even know — if they are living in littered ugliness. Hence littering has been made a crime. That is the only way to get at litterbugs. We don't understand them. — Democrat Chronicle, Rochester, N.Y.

Efficiency experts —
At least those I've known—
Can cope with my troubles
But not with their own.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Luxury and Idolatry Ruin a Nation
Hosea 10: 1-8, 12

Memory Selection: Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you. Hosea 10:12.

Under the 41-year reign of King Jeroboam II Israel experienced its greatest era of prosperity since the reign of King Solomon. But there was a serious spiritual decline. More and more the people turned from the worship of God to idols. Then they forgot God's commandments and became cruel, adulterous and given to lying and stealing.

Since the beginning of World War II most people in this country have had more things and handled more money than ever before. A higher percentage of people have joined the church, too. In view of these facts we might dispute the suggestion that luxury and departing from God go hand in hand. However, an examination of statistics on such things as drunkenness, adultery, fornication and thefts prove that the nation is deteriorating morally. It is easy to join the church today. If one church will not receive you another will. In the scramble for more members churches seem willing to lower the requirements. Some people use church membership for prestige and a camouflage for shady living.

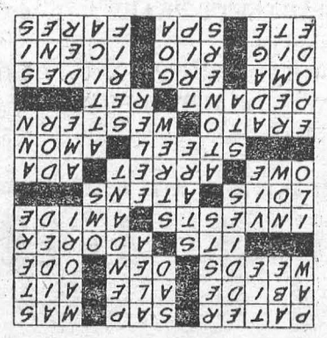
The message of Hosea in the memory selection is applicable to us today. It is time to seek the Lord. Prosperity can be dangerous. Agur's proverb (Proverbs 30: 8,9) is a wise one, "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: lest I be full and deny Thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain." Here is a wise saying of our own day: "When a man begins to get wealth, either God gets a steward or the devil gets a soul."

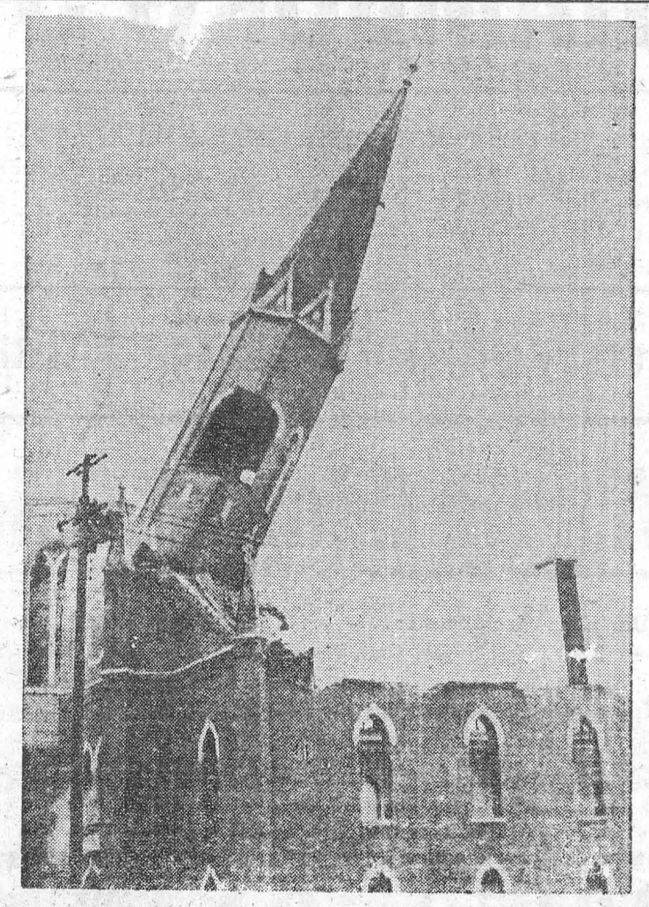
When we hear of the desperate poverty of millions in Asia and Africa how can we be happy in selfishly bestowing on ourselves so much that we do not need. One of these days we shall give an account of our stewardship. We should think more of others and less of ourselves.

The Unblessed

A four-car highway accident that killed nine people in New Iberia, La., in a season of many shocking accidents in the region, moved the Roman Catholic Bishop of Lafayette to extraordinary action last month. The Most Rev. Maurice Schexnayder issued a harsh disciplinary order which could bar Christian burial to Roman Catholic drivers who die in accidents in which they are declared criminally negligent. While the order has nothing to do with the deceased's salvation, Bishop Schexnayer explained, "to deny Christian burial is about the most serious and disgracing punishment you can inflict on the family of a Catholic — especially in a rural area like ours."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





COMES TUMBLING DOWN — This is the crack of doom for the toppling steeple of the 74-year-old St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wausau, Wis. The 110-foot spire and the rest of the church were razed to make way for a new one.

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HELP WANTED

COMMUNITY MINDED CITIZEN required by large nationally known organization to act locally as a representative in the Morrisburg Area. Ideal for a person who has business or accounting experience and have a few hours a week to devote to this position. Write with full particulars to Crrespndent Department Manager, P.O. Box 2001, Station B, Dunn & Bradstreet of Canada Ltd., Ottawa.

PICNIC

Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club in vite all members, active and associate tot a picnic to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson on Thursday, August 11th. Cars will be available opposite the Dominion Store at 3 p.m. Pot Luck Supper. Please bring your own dishes and beverage. Male escorts welcome at meal time.
MRS. C. M. CROBER, Pres.

PAPER DRIVE

The 1st Morrisburg Scout Troop will hold their monthly paper drive on Saturday August 13.

MAGAZINES NOT ACCEPTABLE PLEASE TIE PAPER!

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NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to six o'clock p. m. August 8th, 1960 for the position of part time Secretary in the Morrisburg High School.

Applicants will please state qualifications and salary expected. Any further information may be obtained from the undersigned or Mr. W. E. Franke, School Principal.
KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
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Property known as the Bilmac Auto Court located on the East Half of Lot 34, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburg.

The property is located near the St. Lawrence River,, north of and adjacent to old Highway No. 2 immediately west of Morrisburg.

The buildings located thereon consist of an office and annex, laundry house, tool shed and 20 cabins. There is about 586 feet frontage on old Highway No. 2, with an area of approximately 5.75 acres.

For further particulars telephone F. W. Tucker ,Wellington 3-2770, local 214, Cornwall, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Williamsburg Property.

Offers in this connection, stating total offer and method of payment, to be forwarded on or before 4.30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, August 15, 1960, to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

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7 p.m.—The Service.
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8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m. Choral Communion
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. Evensong

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Morrisburg

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CAR CRASH INJURY AT CHESTERVILLE

One person was injured when a car went out of control on Main Street and smashed into a parked car which in turn was pushed into a parked half ton truck.

Injured was Fred Lobb, 20 Morewood driver of the car which went out of control. A passenger in the Lobb car, Floyd Dillabough of Morewood was not injured. Lobb was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital but later released.

Owner of the parked car was Sheldon E. Robinson of Winchester and of the truck, Allan Gain of Morewood.

CANADIAN KILLED AT U. S. SEAWAY LOCK

A Canadian seaman on a lake freighter was killed on Wednesday when he was crushed between a steel cable and a motor driven winch.

Edward Landriault, 24, of Gogama, Ont., died in Massena Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident-aboard the Windoc in the Eisenhower Lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Authorities said Landriault was caught as he was taking in the cable after the Windoc was raised in the lock.

The freighter was upbound to Port Arthur, Ont.

2 ROBBERS REMANDED AT PRESCOTT HEARING

A further remand until Aug. 23 was granted Talbot Murphy and Walter Brooks, two Toronto men being held in Counties Jail at Brockville on charges of theft of $1,200 from the Daniels Hotel on July 7

The remand was granted at the request of the accused.

Bail was set at $3,000 cash or $6,000 property but was not posted at the base of court yesterday and the men are still in custody.

One of these days

A DUNDAS CHILD WILL DIE,

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BYRON MARTIN, Hallville, President
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The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce has erected an Information Office in the Shopping Centre. Persons having accomodation for tourists are invited to list them at this Centre. If you have advertising material, we will be pleased to pass it along to enquiring parties.

We would like to secure the volunteer help of a few community-minded citizens for part-time work in the evenings. If you can spare a few hours, please contact L. J. Presley, Phone KI. 3-2081 or KI. 3-2551.

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