THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOLUME 100, NO. 1. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1962 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Clas sMail Matter by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

"VALLEY WEEKLY" WILL FEATURE MORRISBURG TRAVELLER THIS SUNDAY

On Snday, January 7th, during the "Valley Weekly" broadcast program, regularly heard and seen each week on Channel 13, CJOH, Ottawa, at 1 p.m. this program will feature among other personalities some selected pictures and commentary by Mr. George E. Beavers of Morrisburg, on his trip to Asia last summer. Many who have seen his coloured picture slides on the large screen will be interested to see how they appear on the smaller black and white television screen this coming Sunday.

Riding PC's Re-elect Gordon W. Thom

Gordon W. Thom, of Morrisburg, was re-elected president of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive - Conservative Association at the annual meeting held in Spencerville Town Hall. Secretary-treasurer Howard Ferguson was also re-elected, and poll chairmen were elected to fill the vacancies which existed.

In the absence of YPC president Reg. Workman, a report for the Young Conservatives in the riding was presented by G. William Gorrell of Morrisburg, who outlined activities which had taken place and those contemplated.

James Anderson, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Association outlined the changes being made to the constitution and the plans being formulated.

Both Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P., and Hon. Fred M. Cass, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs were present at the meeting and gave interesting talks. Mrs. Casselman explained her duties as a member of the United Nations delegation, and Mr. Cass outlined the work of his new post as the head of the Municipal Affairs Department.

Gordon Thom presided at the meeting, which was well attended.

HOLSTEINS AVERAGE $303 AT DEC. 15 SALE

The sixth East rn Ontario Holstein Sale held December 15th at Holmes Livestock Exchange, Winchester realized a total of $13,662 for 45 head n average of $303 ach. Twenty-one milking females averaged $362 each, 13 bred heifers $300 each and ten open yearlings $205 each. One heifer calf brought $95.00.

The top price of $490 was paid by I. M. Brown, Almonte, Ontario to Gerard Legault, St. Albert, Ontario for De-La-Nation Banella Louisa, a three year old daughter of the "very good" sire, Banella Stylemaster.

Claude Dutrisae, Orleans, Ontario paid $435 to C. A. Michells, Finch for a milking female while Johannes Ryvelds & Sons, Williamsburg, Ontario bought a milking female from R. on Rodney, Winchester at $400. Heifer calf from the latter animal accompanied the dam at $95.00.

Highest price for a bred heifer was $365 which figure was realized twice. first on the bid of Charles Kuperus & Sons, Sussex, New Jersey for a heifer consigned by Ronald E. Barker, Portland, Ontario and again on the bid of J. Claude Dutrisae, Orleans for a heifer consigned by D. C. Macleod, Finch

Other good prices included: $390 paid by Mrs. J. Graham, Russel, Ontario to Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville, Ontario for a milking female; $350 paid by Charles Kuperus & Sons to Eldon A. Conner, Gananoque, Ontario; $350 paid by Charles Kuperus & Sons to Eldon A Conner again; $355 paid by Charles C. Meyers, Lancaster to W C MacDonald, Winchester; $360 paid by J. Claude Dutrisae to John S. Thompson, Brinston Ontario; $350 paid by Charles Kuperus to Lorne Acres, Vernon, Ontario; $350 paid by J. Claude Dutrisae to Samuel Carbino, Finch; $360 paid by Harold P. Shaver Ingleside, Ontario to Archie D. MacMillan, Avonmore, Ontario; $375 paid by Charles Kuperus ½ Sons to Lorne Harrison, Kenmore, Ontario.

AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN P. S. TEACHERS' FEDERATION

In appreciation of his outstanding services to the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, J. Raymond Coligan of Morrisburg, had conferred upon him an Honorary Life Membership in that group. Presentation was made by District President Arthur C. Casselman, of Cardinal.

Prior to his retirement due to ill health, Mr. Coligan had been principal of Morrisburg Public School, having taught 37 years at Morrisburg and "The Churches".

Hydro in Review

Faced with only a moderate increase in electrical consumption in 1961, Ontario Hydro shed its traditional mantle of devoting most of its efforts to supplying power. To meet increasing competition from other forms of energy, the Commission and the municipal electrical utilities mounted a major sales effort designed to diversify loads.

Hydro's experience during 1961 generally paralleled the trend of the economy, wich emerged from a period of recession early in the year and picked up markedly in the third and fourth quarters.

Gains in power demands and revenues over the entire year, however, were slight compared with both 1960 and the long term average. Preliminary figures indicate demands were up only 2.7 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent in 1960. Revenue increased by 3.5 per cent, compared with 7.6 per cent in the previous year.

Undoubtedly, the general economic recovery is well underway, but based on past business cycles it is likely to level off during 1962. If this holds true, then we expect electrical consumption during the coming year to increase by about 6.5 per cent, equal to the long term average.

While this could be considered adequate in light of economic trends and the continuing pressure of competition, Ontario Hydro and the municipal systems must continue to pare operating costs and introduce economies wherever possible to maintain rates at low levels.

Peak demands, which occur for short periods of the day or year, are the loads which the Hydro systems must be designed to meet. However, it is not economical to add plant and equipment primarily to supply these peaks. Demands must be spread over a longer period of time.

Our objective, therefore, is to encourage more diversified use of electricity over the 24 hours thereby making the most economic and efficient use of available capacity. To accomplish this, it is necessary to encourage a steady growth in the sale and use of all electrical aquipment and appliances.

A concerted promotional campaign by Ontario Hydro and the municipal utilities, in co-operation with the manufacturers, distributers and dealers, is showing good results, co-operative appliance promotions undertaken during 1961 are having the desired effect sales efforts of the last few months have increased the consumption of electricity by an estimated 22,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

During the year we continued sales programs in the industrial and commercial fields, and accelerated our home heating campaigns. The farm market was also encouraged to expand, with larger service entrance equipment being offered for the same rate as former lower amperage services.

The objective of the sales campaign is to increase the efficiency of the system, thus assisting in keeping operating costs at the lowest level possible. Our sharholders, the nearly 2,000,000 customers served by Ontario Hydro and the municipalities, are the ultimate beneficiaries of these efforts.

But we must also think of the wider economic implications involved in the consumption of electric energy.

Demand for electric power is one of the soundest indicators of the provincial economy. On the one hand the demand sets the scale of Hydro's expansion; on the other, the Commission's operations and capital expenditures make a significant contribution to the level of economic activity.

In 1961, for example, Ontario Hydro's capital expenditures amounted to $125,800,000. Total investment, including plant and equipment, rose to approximately $2.8 billion.

The bulk of Ontario Hydro's expenditures during the year were for new generating facilities, and the balance for the ever-widening distribution and transmission networks which carry electricity to customers across the province.

To meet demand and ensure that sufficient reserve power was available we installed 606,000 kilowatts of capacity during 1961. This new generation came from installations at Otter Rapids and Red Rock Falls in Northern Ontario, and at the Lakeview and Richard L. Hearn stations in the south.

Entering the New Year, Hydro was operating 65 hydro-electric and three major thermal plants. Total resources stood at 6.7 million kilowatts. Peak demands rose to 5.9 million kilowatts, leaving a reserve of 800,000 kilowatts or 13.6 per cent. This is considered a satisfactory level to maintain adequate security of service.

In order to meet peak growth, estimated to be about 6.5 per cent in 1962 and to maintain the necessary reserve Ontario Hydro must place in service an additional 400,000 kilowatts of capacity next year.

Because of the length of time it takes to construct a new generating station, three to four years, Hydro must maintain a substained construction program, regardless of temporary fluctuations in consumption.

Progress in 1962 will see Canada's first nuclear-electric power station in operation with a capacity of 20,000 kilowatts. Other power sources coming into service will be the second 300,000 kilowatt unit at Lakeview G. S., west of Toronto, and a 100,000 kilowatt unit at Thunder Bay, Hydro's first major thermal-electric power station in Northwestern Ontario.

Hydro's objective is to continue to provide a high standard of service as economically as possible. Here are some of the steps taken to meet this challenge: installation at Lakeview of the most modern and efficient equipment available which not only reduces the overall cost of the station, but also lowers operating and maintenance costs; reflecting in part the continuing effort to further economies in Hydro's borrowings during 1961 limited to $100 million, the amount since since 1955. complished without expansion; increased tronic data process duce costs and incr many areas of ope stration; automatic transformer stat abled Hydro staff at an since 1950, in sources have equipment time a pect

workhorse of the air transport et. The RCAF won a number of hours and awards during 1961, one of more important being the Transada (McKee) Trophy (4) which s awarded to Wing Commander W. Leach for his contribution in the ich altitude physi y.

CURLING NEWS

During the Yuletide Season, the Club held a Christmas Party and a New Year's Party, and members and their friends spent two very enjoyable evenings.

☼

On Tuesday the final in the Calvert Trophy Spiel was played and congratulations go to Skip Stewart Hope in defeating Skip Harry Meikle the score being 10 to 9. Vice Skip Lyle Black maide two spectacular shots in the final end which decided the issue. Rinks were as follows: Skip, Stewart Hope, vice, Lyle Black, second, G. William Gorrell, lead, Rev. E. Hawkes; vs. Skip Harry Meikle, vice, Gordon Walroth, second, Howie Eamon, lead Hal Wagner (who was a sub for Gerald Lortie).

☼

The Dodge Cup spiel is now under way and we ask that players make an effort to be out for each game. If you are not a member of the Club, why not join, and get into the fun.

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT ST. JAMES RECTORY

The Rectory of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, presented a picture of gracious h ospitality on New Year's Day when Rev. and Mrs. Cyril W. Earle held "Open House" during the afternoon and evening for parishioners and villagers.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted at the door by David and Cyril Earle Receiving with the host and hostess were Mrs. Earle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beckwith. Guests were ushered to the tea room by young ladies of the congregation.

Presiding alternately at the lace-covered tea table, which was centered with a traditional floral arrangement flanked by contrasting tapers, were Mrs. T. Rockley Parker, convenor and president of the Women's Guild, and officers, Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mrs. George Jowett, Mrs. Robert Merkley Miss Eva Cassell and Miss Jane D,illen. Servitors were members of the Guild.

MRS. WILLIAM EDGE DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. William J. Edge, a resident of Morrisburg for more than ten years, died Tuesday January 2nd at Kingston General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 84th year.

Born at Birmingham England, Angelina Wood was a daughter of the late Alfred and Emma Wood of Birmingham. 61 years ago, she married William Edge, a stationary engineer at Birmingham, who predeceased her. In 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Edge came to Canada, and settled at East Angus, Quebec, where Mr. Edge was employed at the paper plant.

During her years at East Angus, Mrs. Edge was active in organizations of the Anglican Church. Since coming to Morrisburg some ten years ago, she has lived quietly, but her pleasant, kindly manner won her a host of friends by whom she will be missed.

Surviving are one son William Edge at Morrisburg, and one daughter, Mrs. Stanley French (Prudence) of Detroit, Michigan. She leaves three grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be conducted Friday January 5th at 2 p.m. from the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Rev. Cyril W. Earl of St. James Anglican Church, officiating. Burial will be in Westbury Cemetery, East Angus, Que., at 2 p.m., Saturday, with Rev. T. W. Hardy officiating.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A neon sign partially blinked out in front of a "We Never Close" gambling palace in Las Vegas. For several embarrassing hours it read "We Never lose".

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

The word "Attitude" seems to be getting a great deal of attention these days. Some psychologists claim that a bad "attitude" causes many crimes. Proper attitude is an essential ingredient in continued growth in any community. It is too bad that the word "attitude" cannot be more precisely defined. It seems to be used almost interchangeably with such words as morale, opinion, interest, spirit, concern and outlook.

Attitude is that extra measure of sincere interest that a person has, not only in his immediate work, but in the future of the entire community. In a relative sense, judges dispense justice, lawyers practice and interpret the laws, but those who succeed most in their work and derive the maximum job satisfaction are usually those who demonstrate that extra amount of dedication and concern, or what is called "good attitude". The person with a good attitude, however, is not necessarily a happy, carefree person. Many times the opposite is true, because a good attitude indicates a willingness to get into and to solve problems. Neither is the person with a good attitude always an optomist. Loyalty does not always describe good attitude. Good attitude should not demand an unreasonable work schedule, but it does demand that the individual perform his job to the full extent of his ability. John Ruskin, the English essayist ,a century ago, did a good job of describing good attitude, when he wrote "We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be d halves, but with a will, and not worth this effort is not to at all".

Honesty, co-operation, reliability, loyalty, dedication to purpose, creative thinking are all part of good attitude. In our humble opinion, good attitude is the key to job success. Without it there is little progress in store for the individual.

☼

Sometimes, when one remembers past days, places or events are brought to mind. It is then that past days unfold in memory, sometimes happy sometimes sad. Then there are remembrances of people, and sometimes spots in which one had a happy time. We were thinking recently about a place which we were wont to visit in our youthwul days. This was a store, it was known by the colourful name of "The Little World". This was not a bi gstore, but in it you could find almost anything you wished. The place was open for business for much longer in the day than are present places of business, and one could brouze around until you found what you wanted. We now realize that times have not changed too much. Right here in Morrisburg there is a store which in a sense is quite similar(, maybe real articles have been superseded somewhat by catalogue, but still the stock is large and varied, and this store is open ofr business, even after others are closed We refer, of course, to The Dutch Shop. Then again the delights we revelled in at the soda fountain are to be had at Bill Weegar's. Remember the David Harums, the Banana Splits the Cherry Flips. Boy, they all tasted so good. So we may still enjoy those old time pleasures.

☼

The true and lasting comradeships which were developed during our time in the Armed Services are, as much alive today as they were in the war days. These days we find these comradeships at the Royal Canadian Legion. Now that the Legion has a home of its own, all the boys are welcome, and are sure of a chance to relive the good times enjoyed amongst one's comrades in those almost forgotten days. The members of the Morrisburg Branch have done a great job in making the Legion Hall very attractive, and comfortable. If you have not been in, drop in and look around. You will be made welcome.

The increased ter fleet s year on r mbining, sion's o West

School-Bus Driver Took Fatal Chance

It was the kind of dazzling winter day that is Colorado at its best — the sky pale blue and feathered with cirrus; the temperature a dry and invigorating 10 degrees. In the fertile farming district of Auburn, some 50 miles northeast of Denver, the sun glittered on a fresh snowfall that covered the sugar-beet fields; but the road from the prosperous Auburn farms to the schools of Greeley, seven miles distant, was plowed clear.

In such stimulating weather, and with only three classroom days left before Christmas vacation, the 37 children in the school bus from Auburn to Greeley were at their most exuberant — joking, laughing, shouting, caroling. The cheerful din was enough to cut off sounds from outside the bus, just as the moisture of the children's breaths fogged the side windows. When 23-year-old Duane Harms, the school-bus driver (since last September) approached the Union Pacific grade crossing just southwest of Auburn, unmarked by warning flashes, he was enjoying the children's merriment. And he knew no scheduled train passed there between 6:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. It was then 7:59 a.m.

Cruelly, what Harms did not know was that from Chicago all the way west the train that should have passed at 6:15 a.m. — Union Pacific's streamlined City of Denver — had been thrown further and further behind schedule because of the volume of Christmas mail it was picking up. By the time the train approached the Auburn grade crossing that m rning, Herbert F. Sommers, an engineer for 22 of his 64 years, had his giant diesel moaning across the prairie at 79 miles per hour.

Sommers and his fireman, Melvin C. Swanson, 48, saw the bus clearly as they bore down on the intersection.

"I sure hope he stops," Swanson said. "There are children in that bus." Sommers blew three warning blasts on his air horn and slammed on the train's emergency brakes. "The bus slowed down like it was going to stop," he said afterward. "I guess it slowed to about 5 miles an hour. Then he stepped on the gas . . ."

The City of Denver sliced the bus almost in half, shunting the front off to its left, dragging the rear section for a quarter of a mile. It strewed the right-of-way with the broken bodies of children and scattered among them the Christmas presents they planned to exchange, their schoolbags and lunch boxes, their books — one entitled "Roads to Everywhere."

In the nightmarish aftermath of the tragedy, grizzled state cops wept as they picked up the silent dead and the wailing injured, and mothers and fathers grew hysterical as they studied the small, shattered features and recognized the faces of their children.

When the toll of the worst vehicular disaster in Colorado's history (and one of the worst in the nation's) finally was counted, it was: Twenty children dead; thirteen seriously injured. Five escaped with minor injuries, four children — and driver Duane Harms.

After two days of hearings and investigation, Harms was charged at the weekend with involuntary manslaughter, a misdemeanor that is punishable by a year in jail. Under intensive questioning, he finally had admitted that: (1) He might not have brought the bus to a full stop at the crossing; (2) he might not have opened his door to look out; (3) the visibility was poor because of fogged windows.

Harms, in palpable misery, said: "I should have gotten clear out, because it's at such an angle there . . . because in order to see anything at all, a fellow really should get out of the bus . . ."

Joe Brantner, whose sugar-beet farm is half a mile from the crossing, was one of the first to arrive at the scene, searching for the two of his eight children who had boarded the bus minutes before — Kathy, 9, and Mark, 6. "I found Kathy right away," he said numbly. "I knew she was dead. I couldn't find Mark . . . I looked and looked, but I couldn't find him. Then I went for my wife and when we got back I found him right away. He was tore up so bad I hadn't recognized him at first."

Brantner's neighbors, Ruben Alles, just kept repeating of his 10-year-old daughter, Linda: "She was going to decorate the Christmas tree tonight . . ."

—From NEWSWEEK

Lovable Dolls



by Laura Wheeler

Just a pair of man's socks — a few scraps of fabric, make these cutest 'jama dolls! Boys and girls—all children love them.

Pattern 736: pattern for 12-inch dolls, pajamas, nightgown; pattern of faces. Dolls made of ... Size 12 socks, scraps.

...HIRTY - FIVE CENTS ... be accepted, ... safety) for ... Wheeler, ... St., New ...TTERN, ... d AD-

U.S. Hoodlums Fleeing To Canada

One thing the 87th Congress can really blow its trumpet about — and there are few enough things — is the legislation it enacted to help bust big-time crime. There was, as Attorney General Kennedy reminded everyone (recently) more fresh legislation against major crime passed by Congress this year than at any time since the era of Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger, which means about 1934.

Already the effect is being felt. The attorney general claims gamblers throughout the nation have been curtailing their illegal activities so they will be less vulnerable to federal prosecution. Hoodlums are reported by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to be fleeing to Canada. "The new laws are well known to the hoodlums and racketeers in this country, if not to the general public," Kennedy said.

Nearly all the new laws touch in some way or another on interstate aspects of racketeering — crossing state lines to establish illegal "business enterprises" involving gambling, liquor, narcotics, prostitution; interstate wire communications for gambling, interstate shipment of firearms, and so on.

The point the attorney general has made is that much of this big-time crime can be stopped — if the public wants it stopped. The public got tired of Appalachin mobsters openly flouting the law, and the outcry helped bring about these new laws. Just as the outcry in the murky 'Thirties brought a new vigor to law enforcement thirty years ago.

We have no idea how long it will be before the $2 bet is effectively outlawed, but when enough people get mad enough to raise the roof about that, too, we shall see some even more radical changes. For it is the little people, the small rackets, the "harmless" gamble that provide the base on which the big rackets are built.

That sort of outlawing begins right here, in our own communities — not in Washington, D.C. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune.



... when the ...an close ..."



TOAD HALL—Inspired by the ancestral home of Mr. Toad in the children's classic, "The Wind in the Willows," Ralph Way built his own version of Toad Hall. The 65-year-old widower chose a huge cedar hollowed out by fire and constructed his mountain tree house near Snoqualmie.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

Queer, how the sound of a voice can take you back years and years. I turned in the radio Saturday morning in time to hear Dr. John Brown — secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association. I haven't seen or spoken to John for years but he and our son Bob were great friends when they were boys. They used to have a marvellous time, mostly at John's home because up there they had lovely woods for camping and an ever-running stream that could be dammed up in places to make a swimming hole. And for years John's mother and I were closely associated in W.I. work—right up to the time we sold the farm. Mrs. Brown is still active in the same Institute I always think of the Brown's in connection with strawberries. We always got our berries there and they were the best in the district.

Now to pass on to other subjects. Just recently when the temperature dropped to five above I thought it was time to get my fur coat out of storage. That was easier said than done. Do you know it took me two days to get through to the department store where I had it stored! All on account of the Christmas rush. I finally got through one morning at 8:30. Then Partner asked me to order him some light-weight woollen underwear which could only be bought in one particular store and it wasn't the one where my coat was in storage. So I started phoning again. This time all I got was Santa Claus. When he got through "Ho-ho-ing" then I got a busy signal. I was almost tearing my hair before I was through with those two little jobs. And I still haven't got my coat.

Saturday morning I got a ride down town with a neighbour and did a bit of last minute shopping. We were in Simpson's at nine o'clock and through in less than two hours. So it paid to go early. And oh! such lovely things to look at. I could have been carried away a dozen times but all I bought in a big way was a good pair of snow-boots. By the time they were paid for there wasn't much left in my purse. Unfortunately I can't wear cheap winter boots — but I certainly wasn't prepared to pay $20 for them! Isn't that a terrific price?

After lunch Partner and I got ourselves dressed and went to "Open House" at the home of the gentleman who got in for council at the last Township election. He has a beautiful estate — 65 acres — with a lovely house that overlooks the ravine with the Credit River running through it. I won't be satisfied unless I can take a look at it in the spring. I am sure the view must be breath-taking.

Well, fan-mail letters and cards have been coming in. Some I cannot answer because there was no address but I do thank you one and all for your good wishes and your continued interest in my column. You know I often think about the variety of homes into which this column goes — rich and poor, big and small. I wish I knew more about you all—your homes, your environment and your problems—because as you know everyone has problems. Right around it is new babies right new. One mother has just given birth to a baby after being three months in hospital. Today her neighbour across the road also had a baby girl—and got to the hospital with only fifteen minutes to spare! Among my mail yesterday was a letter from a nephew in England whose wife is expecting her fourth in February. I am hoping it will be a boy as Desmond and his wee son Roger are the last of the line in our branch of the Fitz-Gerald family so another boy will improve the chance of family survival.

Then of course there are letters concerning the other side of the ledger — people passing away or going into hospital due to illness or accidents. Too bad when the necessity arises but on the other hand how wonderful that we have such good hospitals to care for them. One letter gave me quite a scolding. It said—"For a person who is supposed to take it easy I am wondering if you know the meaning of the word!" You and my doctor too, Mrs. M.! But then you know the saying —"It is better to wear out than rust out." Look at Grandma Moses—see what a full life she had. She started painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their time nursing their aches and pains — which don't become less by receiving undue attention. And there are other kinds of worries—problem children, uncongenial in-laws, houses you want to sell and can't, and other financial problems. Even a business transfer creates a problem—moving to a district where you don't know a soul.

Anyway here's hoping all's well that ends well—in 1962.

Q. I have been invited to a bridal shower in honor of a good friend, but I have a previous commitment that will prevent my attending. Should I send a gift to the shower?

A. This is the proper and thoughtful thing to do.

The Day The Sea Rose 270 Feet

Tearing, grinding, crashing, it swept along the British North Atlantic coastline leaving indescribable scenes of devastation along every mile of its grim wake.

That was hurricane Betsy, a storm of unsurpassed fury which destroyed wherever it struck. Mountainous seas and super gale-force winds heralded its onslaught: nothing in its direct path could survive.

None who witnessed the ocean's turbulence when Betsy blasted will ever forget the gigantic seas which seemed to roar up from the very depths.

But just how high were those dense and craggy walls of water?

Terms such as "gigantic," "mountainous" and "towering" have been loosely used by old salts and landlubbers to describe those solid masses of ocean whose spectacle and awe-inspiring proportions have so much appealed to the imagination but which have hitherto escaped a more down-to-earth mathematical appraisal.

Winter is now on us. Storm clouds have already become familiar. Beneath their dark shadow the seas around the coasts have risen again in all their wrathful majesty, and before spring and summer are with us once more some shall have talked in wonder of the great waves they have witnessed.

But as we button our coats to winter's blast or sit by a comfortable fire we can speculate on just how high those waves will really be at the height of the greatest storms.

Oceanographers are speculating too. But they are going one practical step further. They are making new attempts to measure the height of waves and the news has just been released that, by means of an automatic wave recorder they have actually measured a wave nearly seventy feet high. This is the highest reading they have so far taken.

So now you don't have to believe old sailors' stories of waves which were "mountain high." But you can believe Commander Frank Worsley, D.S.O., who noted in 1932 that the 49-955-ton liner Leviathan was once struck by a wave of extraordinary size.

"It came suddenly out of the general run of the sea, seemed to tower above the vessel like a mountain, and then burst on her with terrific force," he said.

"The wave threw spray over her funnels which stood 130ft. above sea level. It smashed four lifeboats, bent the heavy steel deck supports, swept away deck gear, rushed into the third-class accommodation and flooded the dining room saloon to the depth of a foot."

A new spectrum analysis of sea waves has already resulted in considerable improvement in the methods used for predicting waves from forecast weather charts, says Dr. G. E. R. Deacon, director of the National Institute of Oceanography.

Almost incredible damage has resulted from monster waves breaking on the shore. At Bilbao harbour, Spain, massive waves overturned a solid length of breakwater weighing 1,700 tons.

When a wave reaches shore and meets solid resistance it may fling itself to a stupendous height. At Peterhead, Scotland, a wave is stated to have reached a height of 120ft.

At an Alderney breakwater a height of 200ft. is believed to have been observed. A wave observed by Sir James Douglas, the lighthouse engineer, holds the record of all properly observed waves, according to a meteorologist who conducted research in 1928.

"It threw gravel from the sea bed on to the platform of the lighthouse of the Bishop Rock, Scilly," he reported. "The platform is 120ft. above normal sea level and the sea there is 150ft. deep. As the gravel must have been snatched from the sea bed in the sea's upward sweep the total wave height from trough to crest was therefore 270ft."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Are correspondence cards considered in good taste?

A. Yes; and they are very popular for the short, informal type of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards, but they are not acceptable for any strictly formal correspondence.

Q. Is it proper to mail birth announcements to all one's friends, even to those whom one has already telephoned the good news?

A. It would seem foolish to mail announcements to those who have already been told the news. But to all others — whether in town or far away — mailed announcements are proper.

Gay Change-Abouts

PRINTED PATTERN

4991

SIZES 2—10



by Anne Adams

Dress and separate pop-top — two outfits in one for a little girl who's wide awake to the newest school fashions. Combine plaid 'n' plain gaily.

Printed Pattern 4991: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 outfit takes 1⅞ yards 35-inch plaid fabric; ⅝ yard plain.

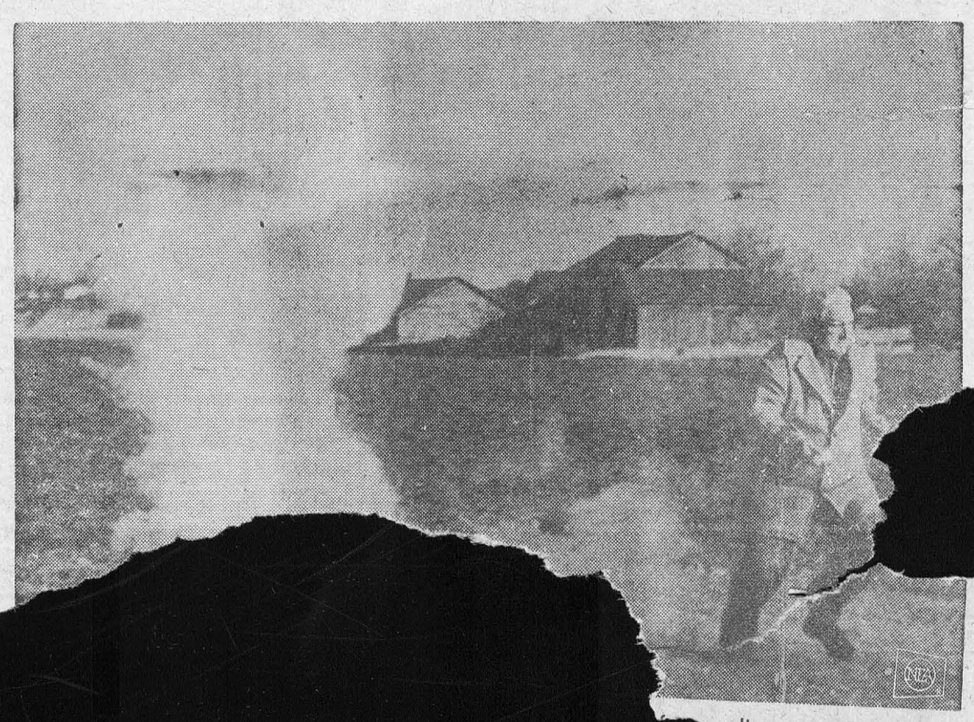
Send **FIFTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

FALL'S 100 BEST FASH... —separates, dresses, suit... sembles, all sizes, all in ou... Pattern Catalog in color. for yourself, family. 35¢.

Ontario residents must in... **1c Sales Tax** for each C... **LOG** ordered There is no **tax** on the patterns.

ISSUE 1 — 1962



Many Hospitals Are Fire Traps

Is our hospital adequately protected against fire?

This grim question was repeated across the nation last month in the wake of the recent Hartford (Conn.) Hospital fire which killed sixteen patients, visitors, and hospital employes.

One attack upon hospital safety regulations came last month from the New York City fire commissioner, Edward F. Cavanagh Jr., who studied the scene of the Hartford blaze while local police guarded the smoking hospital corridor for possible new outbreaks. Even though the cause of that fire is still uncertain, Cavanagh pinpointed one weakness in his own city's hospitals. "Eight out of ten (hospital) fires . . . are caused by careless smoking," he said, as he demanded tighter smoking regulations.

The National Fire Prevention Association in Boston estimated that in 1960 there were 1,500 fires in the U.S. nation's 6,876 hospitals, accounting for $1.5 million in damage. A recent study of 600 fires in hospitals, the NFPA said, showed that only 20.9 per cent were caused by careless smoking. Among the other causes: Defective wiring, electrical appliances, and static electricity, 23 per cent; mishandling of oxygen and anesthetics 7.4 per cent.

"More important than the cause of a fire is finding out why it spread so far so fast," the N[illegible]A said. One reason for the Hartford disaster, the association's engineers said, was that a janitor fought the blaze for half an hour before turning in an alarm. The fire roared up a waste chute and fed on ceiling tile made of highly combustible sugarcane.

"We tell our employes not to be embarrassed to turn in a fire alarm," a Johns Hopkins Hospital official pointed out. "We'd rather answer 50 false alarms than be an hour late for a fire."

Fire habards in a hospital include the usual ones found in any home, restaurant, or hotel, and the unusual ones resulting from the use of highly combustible gases and chemicals in operating rooms and labs. Among the fire precautions taken in many of the best hospitals are:

Smoking: "If we outlawed it, patients would be sneaking smokes and we wouldn't have control over them," the University of California Hospital in San Francisco reported. Like most hospitals, UC allows patients to smoke when not under sedatives or oxygen therapy.

Waste Chutes: "Fires can start from cigarette butts dropped in waste containers, then dumped down waste chutes," a spokesman for Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago pointed out. "We sealed up our chutes long ago."

Operating rooms: "Static electricity — which could spark an explosion of anesthetic gases — isn't a problem in our area of high humidity," said an official at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, "but we take the routine precautions anyhow. We don't permit woolens or nylons in the operating room. Everyone wears shoes with composition soles, and we ground the anesthesiologist."

"The Hartford fire was tragic," said Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association, "but it may have one good result. It is a forceful reminder . . . that any hospital, no matter how safe, must be examined again and again for fire hazards."

—From NEWSWEEK

One American View Of Canada's Problem

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's administration is beginning to face up to the prospect that the United Kingdom may join the Common Market. The Canadian Prime Minister is not finding this prospect easy to live with. He has made a great effort, with not too much progress, to shift more of Canada's trade toward the United Kingdom. His whole orientation has been toward the Commonwealth and the mother country. Now he is being told by Her Majesty's government that the United Kingdom may move in the opposite direction.

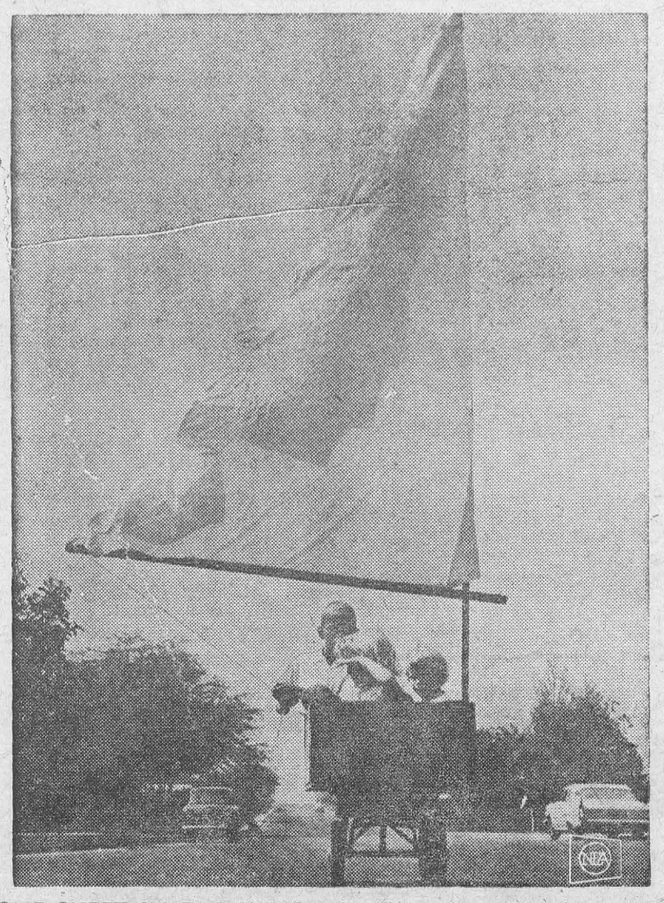
Present estimates of how Canadian trade will be influenced by Britain's entry into the Common Market are vague. Of total exports to the United Kingdom in 1960, amounting to $915 million, some 76 per cent would be adversely affected by the loss of preferred status, by new tariff barriers or by both. Hardest hit would be agricultural and fishery products. The president of the Canadian Exporters' Association recently estimated that these might be cut to as little as $100 million, unless new arrangements are made for their benefit. The exporters' spokesman foresaw the loss of almost half of Canada's total exports to the United Kingdom and slim profits on the remainder.

Conjectures like these explain the intense concern of Canadians with the decisions about to be made by the British. They must nevertheless be seen in perspective, even assuming that the figures are not exaggerated, as guesses born of apprehension sometimes are. Canada's exports to the United Kingdom account for only 17 per cent of her total exports. They are about 2½ per cent of Canada's gross national product. Annual fluctuations in Canada's exports often have been of the order of several hundred million dollars, and the loss of trade resulting from the Common Market presumably would be spread over a period of perhaps ten years. Canada, moreover, has already taken action to strengthen her exports and her balance of payments by depreciating the Canadian dollar by over 5 per cent. In an emergency this device could be used again, although at a cost to the rest of the Canadian economy as well as to the stability of international financial relations.

In assessing the consequences of the Common Market for Canada and others, there is a danger, too, of concentrating too narrowly on immediate effects of tariff changes. The total economic consequences need to be examined, the advantages as well as the disadvantages. Growth of the British economies will accelerate. The political strength of the West will be enhanced. Canada and the rest of the world are bound to reap compensatory advantages.

— Washington Post

There's so much inflation now, there's no money in money.



ONE SHEET IN THE WIND—Jay Johansen takes his sister Lahna and Stephanie Knott for a sail along a street in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in his windmobile. Jay helped develop the "craft," which works well in a brisk breeze.

Kindness Proves A Killer To Refugees From Far-Off Island



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Tristan refugee is taught how to give hand signals while riding a bicycle.

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

LONDON — (NEA) — Warmhearted Britons are sadly beginning to realize that kindness may sometimes be a killer.

The lesson is being taught them by the experiences of the 262 refugees from the volcano-wrecked island of Tristan da Cunha who landed here this fall.

The brown-eyed, brown-skinned Tristans are incredibly innocent to the ways of the world. Until their South Atlantic island was destroyed on Oct. 10, only eight of them had seen the outside world. The rest had never seen an automobile, television or a telephone.

The British quickly took them to their bosom. The Women's Volunteer Service, the Red Cross and local school children have done their best to brighten with curtains, rugs and flowers the wooden barracks in which the Tristans have been housed at an army camp near Merstham, Surrey.

But the sweet-tempered and likable Tristans have a terrible weakness. Innocent of the mechanical marvels of industrial civilization, they also have no resistance to its diseases. They are vulnerable to the first virus that comes along.

So far three of them have died of pneumonia, despite antibiotics and every other medical aid. The first death in exile — that of Johnny Green, a 64-year-old fisherman—plunged the community into gloom. It was followed by two other deaths in quick succession.

Three more Tristans are seriously ill with pneumonia, while another hundred refugees have severe cases of influenza. There are also cases of infectious jaundice reported.

What surprises medical experts is the suddenness and violence with which viruses attack the islanders. All three pneumonia victims, for example, died within 24 hours of being admitted to the hospital.

Deeply concerned, the [illegible] Medical Research Council rushed a team of doctors and scientists to the army camp, including an expert on human races, specialists on blood, bacteriology and chest ailments.

Viruses are not the only worry where the Tristans are concerned. There is the whole problem of teaching them how to live in the 20th Century.

The island children are being given road safety demonstrations, which include hand signals for those learning how to ride a bicycle. Both children and adults must learn how to cope with pounds, shillings and pence.

There are other, sadder lessons to be learned. The Tristans are, by nature, trusting. They never before had locks on their doors. Explains their chaplain, Father Charles Jewell:

"Now we must teach them not to be too trusting. They must learn that there is such a thing as dishonesty in the world."

Not much is known about the early history of Tristan da Cunha, which is located about 2,000 miles from Brazil, but there was a British garrison there until 1817.

When the garrison was evacuated, one of the soldiers, William Glass, stayed behind. He and a handful of other Europeans, most of them sailors who had jumped ship, married native women and founded the present colony.

A return to Tristan da Cunha appears to be out of the question, but as the Christmas decorations were going up in the drab wooden huts which are the Tristans' temporary homes, Willy Repetto, their leader, said:

"It was an unhappy day for us when we left Tristan, and there will never be real happiness again until we go back."

Wrong Signal — But It Did Save Lives

The night was black and rain-swept, and when several deer bounded into the path of his headlights, David J. Morris swerved too far to the right. The car toppled over an unguarded shoulder into a deep (120-foot), wooded ravine in Bellevue, Wash., a sylvan residential community just across Lake Washington from Seattle. When the somersaulting car crashed to rest, Morris's wife, Em, 34, lay helpless on the soggy ground nearby, with a brain concussion and a back injury, and in critical shock. Morris, an insurance underwriter, also 34, was trapped halfway out of the right-hand door through which Mrs. Morris had been hurled, the weight of the over-turned car crushing down on his chest and abdomen. With agonizing effort, Morris found he could reach the horn.

What happened next, as the principals reconstructed it last month, was this:

Gerald A. Polzin, 37, a robust, crew-cut security guard from the Boeing Co., and his wife, June, were reading in bed in their home about a mile from the accident scene, when a strange, buzzing sound disturbed them.

"It sounds like something electrical," Mrs. Polzin said. Polzin turned off the light, thinking a faulty connection might be responsible, but the noise persisted. Then he opened the window, and heard the faint but unmistakable sound of an automobile horn, beeping out a signal:

Dah . . . dah . . . dah; dit, dit, dit; dah . . . dah . . . dah.

"It's an SOS from somewhere!" Polzin said, dredging from the murk of his memory a smattering of Morse code, absorbed nearly twenty years before as an airman in World War 2. (That was just about the same time that Morris had been exposed to Morse as an Army Engineers sergeant.)

Polzin squirmed into his clothes, snatched up a flashlight and his car keys, and rushed off to locate the distress signal. Once the sound grew faint, and he turned and headed in the opposite direction. Finally, he found it.

Slipping down the steep embankment through wet underbrush to the wreckage he almost stumbled over Mrs. Morris. He grabbed an automobile robe and put it over her.

"Please get me out," Morris said from beneath the automobile.

"Take it easy. I will," Polzin said.

"How is my wife?" Morris asked.

"She'll be all right," Polzin said.

With a jack from his own car, Polzin started lifting the weight of the damaged vehicle from Morris.

"How's that?" he asked as the jack forced its burden up.

"Better. Move it one more notch."

"OK"

"Just one more notch."

"He said that six times," Polzin re-called. "I knew how he felt but I said: 'I'm afraid it might roll off the jack'."

Hailing a passing car with his flashlight, Polzin ultimately summoned police, who called a wrecker.

Later, as both Morrises were recovering satisfactorily in Overlake Hospital, Morris said of Polzin: "If he hadn't arrived, we would have had it . . . There just aren't words to tell how I feel . . ."

Polzin said of Morris: "He was cooperative. He did half the work. Then he sent flowers to me. Imagine."

It was some days after the dramatic, long-shot rescue that Polzin and Morris came to realize that they were—providendtially - equally rusty on their Morse. Dah . . . dah . . . dah, dit dit, dit; dah . . . dah . . . dah stands for OSO.

That's SOS spelled inside out.

Left Out Santa— And Caught Blazes!

In the heat of August, the top brass of Montgomery Ward & Co. gazed with approval at the proposed cover for the big mail-order house's Christmas catalogue. It was a melting scene in soft colours: Two small children, appealingly pajamaed, peeking into the living room where their parents were decking the tree and piling presents around it.

There were a few voices of dissent, from executives who insisted, quite rightly, that it's Santa who trims the tree. The majority pooh-poohed the idea. But after 6 million copies were distributed, angry letters started coming in. "I was never so upset in my life," one parent wrote. "Are you trying to kill the spirit of Santa Claus?" demanded another, "You should be shot," said a third.

The critical letters totaled only about a score by last month, but Ward's was upset. Chairman John A. Barr wrote personal apologies to each protesting parent: "I assure you that none of us at Montgomery Ward ever had any thought of destroying one of the favourite Christmas stories . . . As a parent, I fully understand . . . I and my associates are very sorry that we have caused you such concern." As added balm, he enclosed as a present a book containing "The Night Before Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (Ward's catalogue price: $2.69).

The apologies drew a new round of letters, and Ward's was breathing easily again at the weekend. "I am rather embarrassed," one mother wrote. "Thanks for the lovely book."

Q. How can I keep the bottoms of my metal garbage and trash containers from rusting out?

A. Heat the bottoms of these containers, then drop in a piec[illegible] of paraffin or candle. The w[illegible] will melt and coat the bottom[illegible] the container so it will not [illegible] — and also, it will be easie[illegible] keep clean.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABY CHICKS

FOR early egg production, Bray has Ames and other good pullet varieties, 6-18 week old, now available. Dayolds, hatching to order. Book your next batch of broilers now. See local agent, or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY and dry goods store, 1 mo. free try before you buy. Apply to Wawa General Store, Wawa, Ont.

DON'T buy stock in vending! Build up your own company! Ambitious and financially responsible men can get into vending now on a full-time or part-time basis. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to earn a good income and get a good return on your investment. Let us start you in a business tailored to your needs. Send details to "Tailored Investments" 200 Bay St., Toronto, Suite 303 or phone 239-7378.

MOTEL, modern, 18 units, each containing TV, radio, phone, bath and shower. Selling price includes 2 winterized cottages and completely modern 3-bedroom bungalow. Located in Pembroke 2 minutes drive to centre town. Occupancy rate about 70%. Triple A rating. High net profit. $75,000 down will handle.

P. J. Brennan, Realtor; 304 Pembroke St. W., Pembroke, Ontario.

DOGS FOR SALE

BORDER Collie Pups from good parents, nicely marked, Males $10.00, Females $8.00. Police cross Collie females $8.00. No papers. Anson Hoover, Wallenstein Ontario.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

WE have the best value in men's, boys' and ladies' hosiery in Canada. Now we offer sensational value in men's shirts. Flannelette plaid sport or work shirts, assorted colours, $1.98 or 3 for $5.69. White dress shirts $2.99 or 3 for $8.69. Work socks 75¢ per pair. Fancy stretchy nylon socks 60¢ per pair. Ladies nylon hose 79¢ per pair. Boys' cotton and nylon socks 59¢ per pair. Postage Paid. Goods satisfactory or money refunded. Free illustrated catalogue with hundreds of items.

TWEDDLE MERCHANDISING CO.
FERGUS 11 ONTARIO

GUNS FOR SALE

GUNS
MODERN OR ANTIQUE
BOUGHT—SOLD EXCHANGED
EXPERT REPAIRS—PARTS SERVICE
Poly-Choke Installations
TRADE DISCOUNTS
MONTHLY CATALOGUE 25¢
The Modern Gun Shop
"CANADA'S GUN HOUSE"
3006 DANFORTH AVE., E. TORONTO

MEDICAL

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE
BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
1865 St. Clair Avenue East
TORONTO

IT'S EXCELLENT. REAL RESULTS AFTER TAKING DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS AND NEURITIS.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS to buy a business or farm. To improve and expand Business and farm debts consolidated, payments reduced. Equipment notes refinanced. Can invest in your business, inactive partnership basis. All-Canada. Symington Field, 57 Bloor St. W., Toronto. WA. 1-4022.

MUSIC

LEARN to play the piano in 6 weeks with Symprovised Music. Details Free write P.O. Box 873, Montreal, Que.

NURSING HOMES

BLUE Lodge Nursing Home. Kindly trained nursing. Good food, licensed. 265 Bay St., Hamilton, Ont. JA. 7-2852.

GOLDEN YEARS Rest home. 104 Brant Ave. Brantford. Member Associated Nursing Homes. Kind competent care for your loved ones. Moderate rates. PH. 752-5059

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession, good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches:
44 King St. W., Hamilton
72 Rideau Street, Ottawa

TRADE SCHOOLS

ACETYLENE, electric welding and Argon courses. Canada Welding Cannon and Balsam N., Hamilton. Shop LI. 4-1284. Res. LI. 5-6283.

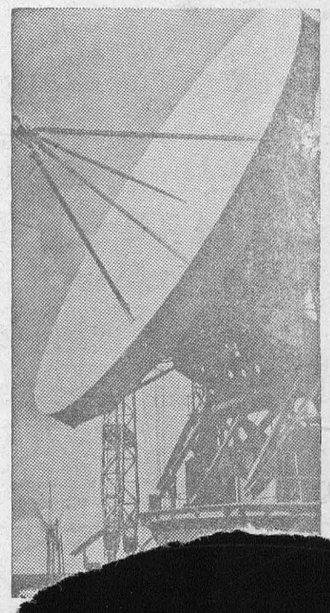
SWINE FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT approved Yorkshire Boars. Low feed consumption, long Bacon type. Also Young Sows and Boars. Apply to Morris W. Shellard, R 6, Galt, Ont.

VACUUM CLEANERS

BANKRUPT STOCK
Vacuum cleaners, $14.95. Complete with hose, rods and attachments. 2 brush floor polishers, $11.95 each. 3 brush polishers, $15.95 each. Limited supply. C.S.A. approved. Mostly new, a few used as demonstrators. Every item checked before shipping. Guaranteed. Send money order, we pay postage. Discount Sales, 888 Queen East, Toronto.

ISSUE 1 — 1962



FULLY
7 1/4 %
PAYA[illegible]
Eglinton Credit[illegible] investment op[illegible] substantial i[illegible] on the plan[illegible] selected r[illegible] registered [illegible]
EGLINTON[illegible]
97 Eglinton A[illegible]

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAllen spent the Christmas holidays with his nephew, Mr. Thomas Fetterl yand family in Cornwall.

Christmas Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCormick were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and daughter Leslie of Ottawa, Illinois Mr. John McCormick of Queen's, Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rex Weegar of Ottawa, Ont.;

Miss Carole D. Connor, R.N., and Miss Pauline White, R.N., both of Moose Factory, Ont. It is interesting to note that Miss White, who is a native of Labradór, was recently employed as interpreter aboard the icebreaker "C. D. Howe".

Mr. Alan Deeks of the University of Toronto is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casselman of Commanda, Ont., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Kevin Raymond at St. Joseph's Hospital, North Bay, on December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Belmore and son Larry of Brantford spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Wilfred Mattice and other relatives in town.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith on New Years were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Langabeer and Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Millward, all of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Frank C. Gallinger of Gallingertown spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Maude St. West.

Callers at tthe Cheley home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and son Steven of Eamers' Corners and Mr. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, on their return from Picton, Ontario, where they attended the wedding of Gnr. Paul Gallinger and Miss Marion Brooks. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and grandson of Mr. Fred C. Gallinger. The happy couple were married on Saturday December 30th in the Anglican Church at Picton.

Mrs. James Langabeer and daughter Debbie and Mrs. Wallace Smith and daughter Evelyn were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and Lois on New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockley Parker spent Christmas in St. Lambert, Que. with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker, Jr., and their three grandchildren, David, Donnalea and Megan.

W/O 1 and Mrs. K. E. Saddlemire and family of Ottawa spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Beatrice at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and Leslie have returned to Ottawa, Ill., after spending the holidays with their parents at Morrisburg and Ingleside. They were accompanied by Mr. L. J. McCormick, who will spend some time with them, and later visit his daughter, Miss Patricia McCormick at Houston, Texas.

Guests at the home of Miss Alice Cameron during Christmas week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and family of Cornwall, Miss Janet Robinson of Ottawa, Mrs. Audrey Foster of Barrie, Mrs. Charles Dawley and Mr. Dale Dawley of Canton N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Carman Casselman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Dillabough and family all of Morrisburg and Louise and Bobby Lecompte of Town.

Miss Aurey Daly of Montreal was a guest for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presley.

Mrs. Anthony Roosendaal of Oakville, spent a few days with her son, with her son, Mr. John Brugmans, Mrs. Brugmans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette and family spent the holidays with relatives at East Angus, Que.

O.S.S.T.F. Holds Annual Convention

The new Ontario plan for a three-stream education system consisting of academic, technical and commercial divisions, was given the endorsement of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at the Federation's Annual Assembly held in Hamilton in the last week in December.

Among the 250 delegates, representing 13,200 secondary school teachers across Ontario were, Mr. Euclide Gorgues, M.A., of Winchester High School and Mr. Claude Mayer, B.A., of Morrisburg High School. Mr. Forgues is the District Public Relations Officer and Mr. Mayer was the delegate for the Dundas-Stormont-Osgoode Branch

The Assembly at the same time expressed its displeasure over the fact that the profession had not been consulted by the Department of Education prior to the announcement of the new plan last August.

It asked that no further changes be made by the Government without consulting the profession, and that an official representative of OSSTF be permitted to sit on any Department Committee contemplating further alteration.

The Federation's sentiments in this matter were underscored by the retiring president of the Federation, R.A. Cozens of Delhi, Ont., in his presidential address. He deplored the apparent lack of co-operation in education matters between taechers on the one hand and government — at all levels — on the other.

This tendency for each group "to proceed by itself rather than consult and work with the other for the common good," Mr. Cozens said, could only have a regressive effect on education. He expressed concern also ovr the fact that "too many teachers and trustees feel they are on opposing sides waging a cold war."

While he could take some encouragement form the recent moves toward greater co-operation, he warned that "there is no room for a system that keeps the right hand in ignorance of the left.

D. Glenn Kilmer, vice-principal of Pauline Johnson Collegiate-Vocational School, Brantford, was elected president of the Federation for the coming year. Born in Saskatoon, and a graduate of Queen's University, Mr. Kilmer taught in Norfolk County and Elgin County Schools, was principal of Port Burwell Continuation School and vice principal of Esex District High School near Windsor, before assuming his postin Brantford in 1955.

Margaret A. Robinson, of Toronto was elected first vice-president, David Younger of Sudbury, second vice-president, and Thomas W. Latta, London Ontario, third vice-president. O.A. Gilmore, Burlington, continues as treasurer.

The Federation recommended substantially increased allowances for exchange teachers to Ontario from the United Kingdom, in order to reduce the financial hardship now felt by U. K. Teachers due to the difference in cost of living between the two countries.

Under the plan put forward, allowances for U.K. Teachers in Ontario would be increased by $1,500. The U. K. Teacher now gets approximately $1,000 additional from the British Ministry of Education and $250 from the salary of the Ontario teacher who is his exchange opposite number. The Federation voted to increase this latter figure to $750, and to recommend to the Ontario Department of Education that it give $1,000 on top of the U.K. grant.

On teachers' salaries the Assembly for the fourth successive year recommended that new teachers with minimum qualifications have a starting salary base of $4,800.

The Assembly also voted to send a request to the Department of Education that there be no discrimination against teachers of industrial arts (e. g. manual training) under the new three-stream secondary school plan.

BIRTHS

At Winchester Memorial Hospital

On Wednesday, December 20, 1961 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harward, Morrisburg, a daughter.

On Teusday, December 26, 1961, to Mr. and Mrs. Solon Whitteker, of Williamsburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

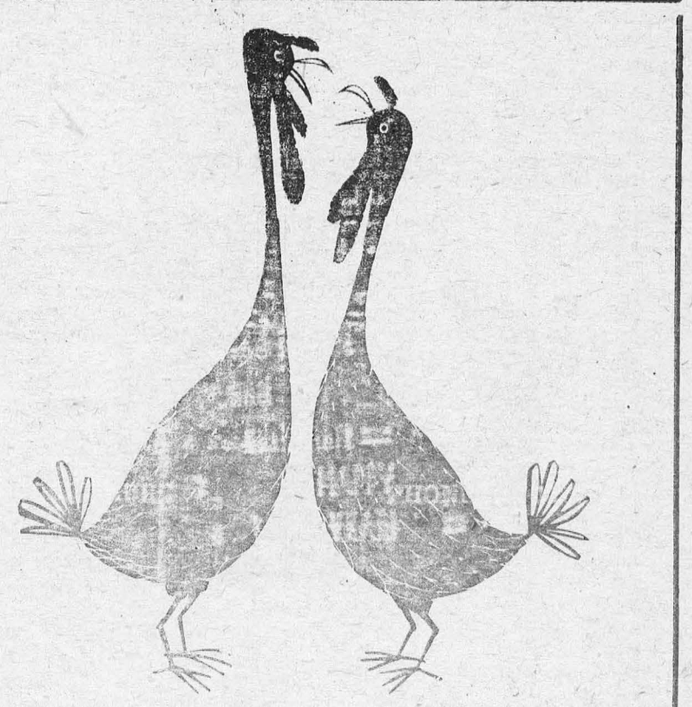
On Wednesday, December 27, 1961 to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Summers, of Morrisburg, a son.

On Thursday, December 28, 1961, tot Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardwick, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

On Wednesday, January 3, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacDougal, of Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

On Wednesday, January 3, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldrick, of Morrisburg, a son.

Only YOU can give BLOOD



Local News?

You can't beat your local newspaper for news of your own locality .... it knows you and your area better than any outsider can.

But, for news of the national and international scene, for the day-to-day picture of the wider world around you, you need a large metropolitan daily as well.

The Ottawa Citizen make an unbeatable team when it comes to keeping you fully in the picture.

The Ottawa Citizen - chosen by most!

APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE

- Complete Line of G-E Appliances.
- Electrohome Radio, TV, HI-FI.
- Record Players and Accessories, Needles, etc.
- Used TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios.
- Record Bar
- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and HI-FI.

STYLES & McINTOSH

IROQUOIS Call Collect OL. 2-4397

ON SALE NOW

SKIRTS, SUITS, SLACKS
COATS, SWEATERS, AND
SUSAN VAN HEUSEN BLOUSES
15 TO 40% DISCOUNT

ALLISON IMPORT SHOPPE

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. LTD.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN
AGENT

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE ON
24 HR. DELIVERY SERVICE
24 HR. TOP FLIGHT SERVICE MAN
FURNACE CLEANING

DAY PHONES: KI. 3-2005 or KI. 3-2016
NIGHT PHONE: (Collect) OL. 2-4477

SKID TANKS SUPPLIED TO FARM ACCOUNTS

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FURNITURE DEALERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS
ESTABLISHED 1924
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
OL. 24452 or OL. 2-4577

Painting and Paperhanging
By Hour or Contract
IRENE TINDAL,

L. D. WELLS & SONS

(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)
MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING
Opp. New Union Cemetery
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP IN EASTERN ONTARIO

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms cement work, roofing etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg Ont
ARNOLD MILLWARD

...SALON
SPECIALS
SPECIAL
FOR ONLY $12.50
SPECIAL
FOR ONLY $10.00
SPECIAL
...R ONLY $7.50
...t and Money —
...SALON
...Rd., Morrisburg

"...and this kind for Jimmy—he plays football in his sleep."



Tex-made

TEX-MADE sheets—a type for every sleeper stock up now—at "WHITE SALE" prices!

SHEETS Made RIGHT...here in Canada

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED, 1950 SHERBROOKE ST. W., MONTREAL

FESTIVE SEASON NOT MARRED BY HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS

Morrisburg detachment O. P. P. happily reported an encouraging lack of accidents in the area during the recent holiday. Constable Eric Zalman earlier investigated a four-car accident at the Glen Becker corner, near the Greenview Restaurant.

Edward Robertson of R. R. 1, Morrisburg, travelling south on Highway 31, attempted to negotiate a left turn into the side road when he met in collision with the south bound car driven by Angus Prosser of Cardinal. Stewart Saddlemire of Williamsburg, R. R. 1, stopped at the scene and Angus MacvDonald of Cornwall, ran into the back of the Saddlemire car.

Total damage to the four cars amounted to approximately $1,0000, with the MacDonald car damaged to the extent of some $500. There were no personal injuries.

MacLEOD, COMRIE & CO.
Cornwall Morrisburg Ottawa
Certified Public Accountants
Licensed Trustee in Brankruptcy
Shopping Centre Morrisburg
KI. 3-2922

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
OF RADIOS & T. V.'S
Reasonable Prices
Service Calls Up To 10 Miles
For Only $3.00
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 10 P. M.
HESS
RADIO & T. V.
KI 3-2271 Williamsburg

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection with service.
CHARLES M. CROBER

BLACK'S ELECTRONICS
TELEVISION, RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
Appliance Repairs
Service to all makes & models
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Tel. KI. 3-2650
ARDEN BLACK, PROP.

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

G. WILLIAM GORREL
PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3129
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC

SHELL FUEL OIL
Assure your family of safe, clean heat at all times. The world-famous Shell Trademark stands for finest quality. Our two metered trucks assure you of prompt delivery at all times. If you are not completely happy with your present arrangements a trial of our service will convince you.
LYELL W. STRADER
SHELL PRODUCTS FOR HOME AND FARM USE
Williamsburg KI. 3-2616

BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY
Beautiful Norway Spruce Trees, 6 to 8 feet tall. We will deliver and plant these trees any place in Morrisburg. Plant now for beautiful trees next year.
HARRY TINDAL
PHONE KI. 3-2685
OR EARL BROWN
PHONE KI. 3-2346

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE
Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

ORANGES
START THE DAY THE VITAMIN WAY
SWEET, JUICY — FLORIDA ORANGES — IDEAL FOR JUICE — LARGE SIZE 250's —
2 Doz. 69¢



GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS
Mellow and Sweet
Delicious with Cereal
Lb. 12¢

Bradford Marsh No. 1
CARROTS
Coreless
20 oz. poly bags
2 for 19¢

Ont. No. 1 Waxed
TURNIPS
Add Flavour
To Stews
Lb. 6¢

Serve Your Family A Hearty Breakfast!

SAVE 30c! MAPLE LEAF
BACON
Rindless, Lean and Tasty Flat Pkg.
1 lb. pkg. 59

GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
3 DOZ. $1

Save 26c! Chase & Sanborn Instant
COFFEE
The Breakfast Favourite!
6 oz. jar 89

PORK ROAST
Boneless, Cottage Style — Pork Butt Roast — Lean & Flavourful —
lb. 55¢

Protein-Packed BEEF LIVER	LB. 39c	Allied Fresh White SLICED BREAD	24 oz. loaf 19c
Economical LAMB IN THE BASKET	LB. 15c	Allied Apple 'n Spice COFFEE CAKE	Special 39c
Meaty Shoulder LAMB CHOPS	LB. 39c	Evaporated Milk — CARNATION	1 lb. tins 7 for $1
Maple Leaf TASTY WIENERS	LB. 49c	Aylmer Raspberry or STRAWBERRY JAM	24 oz. jar 45c
		Clark's (Tomato Sauce) PORK AND BEANS	20 oz. tins 2 for 39c
		Aylmer TOMATO SOUP	10 oz. tins 4 for 45c
		Silver Ribbon Choice TOMATOES	28 oz. tins 2 for 39c
		Catelli Macaroni & Cheese DINNER Easy To Prepare	7¼ oz. pkgs. 4 for 49c
		Bravo Plain SPAGHETTI SAUCE	15 oz. tin 25c
		Walker's CRISP SALTINES	1 lb. pkg. 25c
		Kraft Deluxe Canadian CHEESE SLICES	8 oz. pkg. 31c
		Swift's Allsweet MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg. 29c
		Bird's Eye Frozen GREEN PEAS	12 oz. pkgs. 2 for 41c
		Bird's Eye Frozen French Fried POTATOES	9 oz. pkgs. 2 for 35c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4, 5, 6

BRINSTON'S

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

Grubby Snowsuits Come Clean...



when you send them to

ABEL'S

for Sanitone Dry Cleaning

- Ground-in soil and stubborn spots vanish
- Colors sparkle, limpness goes . . . suits feel new again
- Water-repellent at a slight extra charge
- Minor mending free!

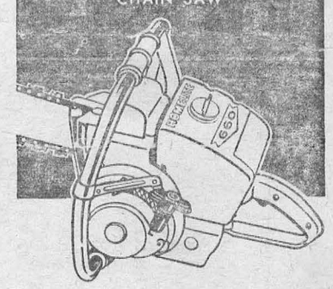
SANITONE

ABEL'S
Your "Sanitone" Cleaner
..For Pick-Up & Delivery, Phone...
KI. 3-2918



KING OF THE FOREST!

HOMELITE 660
DIRECT DRIVE CHAIN SAW



Turn power into profit! Use the 660 for cash crop cutting . . . heavy jobs that need extra cutting speed.

- New exclusive crankshaft won't break or crack, even on the toughest timber.
- New "pancake" type filter prevents 'saw-dust slowdown' . . . keeps the engine cleaner.
- Easy to heft and handle.

MAKE YOUR OWN TIMBER TEST . . . SOON AT

ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
KI. 3-2103 WILLIAMSBURG

Deep Freezing May Save Many Lives

It would take about eighteen months for a man to go by space ship to Mars or Venus. As for the stars — and the habitable planets which presumably encircle some of them — light from even the nearest has to travel for four years at a speed of 186,324 miles a second before it reaches the Earth.

In other words, a life-time would be needed to cross the vast void dividing this solar system from the next.

But the world's scientists have a plan . . .

If men could be deep-frozen and then brought back to life months, years or decades later, they could journey to our planets and, perhaps, one day to the stars without requiring food, water or oxygen in any significant quantity.

They would, in effect, be human time machines, the scientists' version of the science-fiction writers' invention.

Of course, there would probably have to be spells of live "sentry" duty to see the space ship was functioning properly and also to arrange for the rapid resuscitation at planet-fall of all the floating, frozen passengers in their refrigerated "coffins."

Hypothermia, the science of suspending "life" by extremes of cold, is only ten years old, but it is now providing one of the most dramatic advances known to medicine.

Dr. Charles Huggins of Boston, who heads the government-sponsored U.S. research team, revealed recently that deep-freezing experiments are being carried out in that country with space travel especially in mind.

"It would," he says, "take eighteen months to send a man to Mars or Venus in a space ship. Think of the food and water and oxygen he would need. To hold it you would require a vehicle of staggering size. If you could degrees centigrade, it would solve degrees centigrate, it would solve the problem. It would stop his heart beating and his other organs working.

"Anyone whose heart ceases beating for five minutes is technically dead. But if we could bring him back afterwards . . ."

That is the big snag. To preserve life, it seems that everything must be frozen quickly and simultaneously so that no part of the body, whether it be big toe or the brain, has a chance to decay while other parts are still functioning.

The effect must be like that when a motion picture is suddenly arrested.

At absolute zero, which is approximately 273 degrees below zero centigrade, all molecular motion stops. And it is now possible to register 265 degrees below in a laboratory deep freeze. To bring a man back to life from such an advanced state of suspended animation, it is thought it will be necessary to zoom him up rapidly to 37 degrees centigrade, the normal body temperature, and also to give his heart a restarting jolt and his lungs a respiratory action.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, scientists are talking about the fantastic experiments of Russia's top heart specialist, Professor ladimir Negovski, who claims to have revived more than 3,000 people after they were declared "clinically dead."

He, too, is working on the preservation — or suspension — of life through deep freezing in the hope that a planet-bound cosmonaut can be "rested" for weeks, months or years!

This year the driver of a bulldozer was lost in a snowdrift on the Caucasian mountains. Thirty hours later his body, frozen stiff, was recovered.

The Russian newsagency Tass reported that there was a film of ice over the man's eyes. "When his rescuers tapped him with a hammer, his frozen body gave out a hollow, wooden sound."

After adrenalin had been injected, the man's body was rubbed with oil and alcohol and taken to Professor Negovski's laboratory. There, in five hours, he brought the driver back to life!

Britain is not lagging behind in this amazing new science — with its infinite possibilities, not only of frozen immortality, but as a tremendous aid to surgery, writes Basil Bailey in "Tit-Bits."

At the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, London, warm-blooded animals have been frozen almost solid and then revived completely — without suffering any apparent injury or loss of powers.

They were refrigerated in a special apparatus by Dr. Audrey Smith until they became as hard as wood. Breathing stopped, the heart beat and all other signs of life disappeared.

After as long as half an hour in this condition the animals were warmed by a beam of hot light focused on their chests.

Their hearts began to beat again, breathing restarted and, within a few minutes, they were running around normally.

Says shy, soft-spoken Dr. Audrey Smith: "The stopping of heartbeats does not mean an animal is dead. By treating certain organs with glycerol small creatures can be stored in deep-freeze indefinitely. They are still alive — and no older — when thawed out."

Dr. Alan Parkes, who also works at Mill Hill Research Institute, said recently: "As knowledge increases, the means of resuscitation will extend, so that what constitutes death today will not necessarily constitute death tomorrow."

Hypothermia heralds the era of spare-part medicine.

By freezing human organs and storing them, surgeons believe that one day it may be possible to transplant kidneys, lungs, hearts, even complete limbs, after the blood cells have been kept in a state of suspended animation.

Already the new technique is being used to freeze parts of the body while delicate operations are performed.

By lowering temperatures even more, the time may come when coronary artery disease — that killer of so many old people — will also be curable under the knife.

The brain, too, can be slowed down by freezing to allow extra time for a tricky operation. The British Medical Journal told last year of a thirty-seven-year-old woman who was saved by such deep-freeze treatment at Guy's Hospital, London.

There have been many similar cases throughout the world, but perhaps the most remarkable concerns Mrs. Ellen Moore of Wallsend, Northumberland, who was struck on the head by a log.

This twenty-three-year-old mother-to-be was unconscious for 169 days — six of them under deep-freeze. Yet her baby was born while she lay in a coma, and the child suffered no ill-effects!

After treatment under deep-freeze to her injured brain, Mrs. Moore also recovered.



BIG BEAUTIFUL DAHL — For Arlene Dahl, a Rome dress designer made up this whimsical blue-with-white-dots bow.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Now that the plum pudding and mince pie season is pretty well over, perhaps a few suggestions for other sorts of desserts might be welcome. Here are a few that I think you'll like.

BANANA SPLIT ICE CREAM PIE

You'll need a deep 9-inch pie pan for this dessert. Make a crust by combining 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs and ½ cup chopped walnuts with 5 tablespoons melted butter; save ¼ cup of this mixture and pack remaining mixture in bottom and sides of the pie pan; chill.

Filling

2 medium-sized bananas, sliced lengthwise ⅛-inch thick
½ cup strawberry jam
¼ cup chocolate sauce
½ pint each, strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla ice cream

Cover bottom of the chilled crumb crust with sliced bananas. Pack ice cream firmly over them, alternating flavors. Cover ice cream with jam and chocolate sauce.

Topping

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Whip cream; add sugar and vanilla. Spread over top of pie. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over whipped cream. Serve immediately or freeze for future use.

* * *

A light, sweet, rich dessert that can be made the day before serving and refrigerated is made with fruits and marshmallows. This recipe serves 8-10.

MARSHMALLOW-FRUIT DESSERT

1 pound marshmallows
1 No. 2 can cherries
1 No. 2 can pineapple
1 3-oz. jar maraschino cherries
½ cup almonds, blanched and slivered
3 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
Juice of 2 lemons
2 cups heavy cream

Cut marshmallows into fourths with wet scissors or use the small ones. Drain all fruit. Split and seed cherries. Cut pineapple and maraschino cherries into small pieces. In a large bowl, mix marshmallows, fruit, and nuts. In a saucepan combine egg yolks, salt, and lemon juice; simmer until thickened; cool. Whip cream and fold into cooled mixture. Add the marshmallows, fruit, and nuts to cream mixture; mix lightly but well; cover. Chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight.

* * *

Have you ever eaten cheese pie? Here's the recipe:

CHEESE PIE

½ pound Swiss cheese, grated
1 tablespoon flour
3 eggs well beaten
1 cup milk
Salt, pepper to taste
Pie crust for 9-inch pie

Dredge cheese with flour. Beat eggs well; mix with milk; season lightly; pour mixture over cheese. Turn into unbaked pie shell. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (400°F.); reduce heat to 300°-325°F. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Yields 4 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRY CHEESE PIE

Crumb Crust

30 thin lemon wafer cookies (1½ cups crumbs)
¼ cup melted butter

Finely crush or put through food chopper (fine blade) the cookies. Blend with the melted butter. Press into bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Chill.

Filling

2 packages (3 oz.) cream cheese softened
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 egg yolk
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white
1 cup shredded coconut

Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve over hot water. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add egg yolk, condensed sweet milk, salt, orange rind, and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into cheese mixture. Pour into crumb crust. Chill until firm.

Topping

1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups cranberry-orange relish
Coconut

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Stir in cranberry-orange relish. Spread on top of cheese mixture; garnish with a circle of coconut.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

1 pound fresh cranberries
2 oranges (quarter and remove seeds)
2 cups sugar

Put cranberries and oranges through food chopper (coarse blade); stir in the sugar; chill. Use 1½ cups of this relish for the pie topping. Save remaining 2½ cups (freeze it if you like) to serve with chicken, turkey, or pork.

Largest Flower In The World

When the world's largest flower, a specimen at the New York Botanical Garden, bloomed in 1937 for the first time since its arrival there six years earlier from its native Sumatra, the news was published everywhere and caused a sensation.

Now there is news that, for the fourth time since it reached the Botanical Gardens, this strange plant, the amorphophallus, is likely to bloom again — next year.

At maturity the flower reaches a height of eight feet and is about four feet in diameter.

How Well Do You Know *SOUTH AMERICA?*



Grandma Moses — A Sincere Tribute

When Anna Mary Robertson Moses was born 101 years ago, there were many painters in the United States, uneducated and unknown. They painted pictures for their homes and their families. There was not much discussion about merit, and certainly no reference was made to their value.

In the generation in which we live, there has been a pressing revival of American art history, a search for artifacts, and an appetite for Americana, for art of the people, art nurtured on the land.

Grandma Moses was a characteristic woman living down country, preoccupied with her family, with farm chores, with religion. It was in character for a woman like this to be exceedingly modest. To Grandma it was no more important to paint a picture than it was to cook a batch of berry jam, or to embroider a fine piece.

In her rural, domestic, happily unsophisticated world there was no division between major or minor art, between the status of



DIES AT 101 — Grandma Moses — Anna Mary Robertson Moses — died in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. aged 101.

the brush or the needle. She had a sound, wholesome, healthy standard of values, her own definition of what was good and beautiful.

To Grandma a picture was good when it was "pretty." A picture was a recording of what she saw, what she knew, a remembrance of times past, of the beauty of valleys and hills seen from a window in the farmhouse; a snowstorm, in which she diligently filled out all the spaces with downy white snowflakes; springtime on the farm, the livestock, the industrious farmers plowing the good earth. Grandma painted railroad trains, and the old-time automobile.

In her pictures there was a good deal of fun, picnics, skating, country fairs. She painted farmhouses, barns, and the white church with its tall spire; she painted the picket fences.

It was not until after Grandma Moses was 80 years old that she was "discovered" in her simple rustic living, and advertised. The massive promotion of a beloved elderly woman with a genuine talent was an utter inconsistency.

The pressures and public acclaim could not touch a person of her character. She had no higher opinion of herself as a painter after the moment of national recognition. She continued to work, and she spoke in her modest provincial manner. She wrote the notes for her endearing autobiography, a touching human document, in the opinion of Dorothy Adlow, Art Critic of the Christian Science Monitor.

The memory of this elderly woman was prodded and urged so that she managed to think back to her first Thanksgiving Day in 1864, and to the black bunting that marked the passing of Abraham Lincoln.

Her early pictures Grandma would draw, and then color with grape juice or berries. She called her pictures "very pretty lambscapes."

Throughout her life she enjoyed painting for Christmas gifts "and things like that." She simply picked up the paintbrush when her sister Celestia suggested, "I think you could paint better and faster than you could do worsted pictures."

Painting for her until the moment of nationwide recognition was a pastime, like fancywork. But when a gentleman from New York called in Hoosick Falls and showed some interest in buying her paintings, everything changed. All the pictures she had were sold. One was large, so Grandma simply cut it down the middle and made two pictures out of it. The rest is history.

As a painter Grandma Moses shared certain traits with other untutored talented painters, of whom there are many. Everything she painted was rendered as clearly and descriptively as possible. Often architectural details were carried out in a more expert manner than the human figure. Various animal species were clearly differentiated. It was unmistakable what season of the year she was describing. She had her own way of imbuing the pictures with vitality.

The modern art world is oriented in other directions very remote from the thinking and the mode of visualization of a rural home-bred painter. No wonder city dwellers have been refreshed and delighted by the honesty and unaffectedness of our primitives.

In Grandma Moses there was unmistakable talent; a buoyancy, an ever-replenishing liveliness. She achieved a position in the public eye for quaintness and skill; but a proper estimate of Grandma Moses should embrace with the achievement and the painter.

Q. Are you supposed to place your knife on your plate when you have finished eating, even if you haven't used the knife?

A. It is not at all necessary to pick up any unused silverware. Whoever clears the table should clear the surplus silver before serving the following course.



CHOWING DOWN — King Saud of Arabia dines at a restaurant in Lynnfield, Mass., after release from a Boston hospital where he was treated for an abdominal ailment.

ISSUE 1 — 1962



HORSEPLAY — Film star Yul Brynner lends his white cloth hat to friend on the location site near Salta, Argentina, where his new movie, a historical drama, is being filmed.

STRINGS ATTACHED — Busy spinning yarn are women working in the Mutankiang textile mill in Heilungkiang Province in Red China. Perhaps, Communists like to spin yarns.

When They Painted The Schoolhouse

October was a good month in our little Wisconsin village. Even the boys who had thought the opening of school something of a catastrophe were getting reconciled to it now, and most of us welcomed it after the long vacation, especially when we found that Miss Ellen Anderson, the new primary room teacher, wasn't going to be so bad after all.

All over our little farming community, people had been very busy getting the fall work done. Deer Forest kitchens were fragrant with grapes being made into jam and jelly. It was fun to come in from school and find Mamma filling rows of jelly glasses with clear purple liquid that miraculously would turn into firm, sparkling jelly in an hour or two.

But now came a lull in all this activity and people began to think a little fun would be in order.

"I wish we could think of something new," Mamma said one evening at supper. "We've done the same old things over and over — box socials and harvest socials and church bazaars and—"

"Miss Ellen's got an idea," I ventured. "She thinks it would be nice if everybody got together and painted the schoolhouse."

There was a moment's almost stunned silence. Papa, who was on the schoolboard, didn't seem at all pleased. "The schoolhouse doesn't look so bad," he said. "Had it painted just—"

"It was over five years ago," Mamma said. "It does look pretty shabby, but it hardly seems a new teacher's place to mention it. Did Miss Ellen say that right out in class?"

"Oh, no," I said quickly. I really liked Miss Ellen, and it seemed I had said the wrong thing, as I realized I often did. "I heard her talking to Miss Crabtree. She said the place her sister taught, the whole village got together and painted the schoolhouse, and made a kind of picnic of it."

"And what did Miss Crabtree think of it?" Papa asked. Miss Crabtree was our principal, for whom he had great respect.

"She said that was quite an idea and maybe it would make the big boys take more interest in the school, as if it kind of belonged to them, and Miss Ellen said yes, it did, and did Miss Crabtree think maybe we could do it here? Our building could use a coat of paint and it might be fun for a fall get-together. But Miss Crabtree said no, she was afraid not."

"I wonder why not," said Papa.

"Well, she said paint and things were expensive, and the board had spent a lot of money on new desks for the upstairs room last year, and anyway they might not like to have the teachers acting as if they weren't satisfied and—"

"Mm-hmm," said Papa thoughtfully. "Well, maybe I'll drop over and talk to Miss Crabtree."

I went flying back to school that noon, eager to report to Miss Ellen. But to my surprise she looked alarmed instead of pleased. "Oh, Alta!" she exclaimed. "You didn't go home and tell your papa I thought the schoolhouse needed a coat of paint, did you? And how did you know about it, anyway?"

"Well, I just kind of heard you and Miss Crabtree talking," I faltered, "and I thought maybe if Papa knew he could do something about it. And I guess he's coming to school this afternoon," I added, feeling very much deflated.

"Oh, Alta!" said Miss Ellen again. "Well, it was my own fault, but I just didn't realize—"

I saw Papa walking into the schoolyard as we went out, and waited at home somewhat anxiously for word of his visit.

To my great relief he was smiling when he came up to report. "I guess Alta wasn't very popular at school this afternoon," he said. "At first Miss Crabtree and especially Miss Ellen, didn't want to talk about the painting at all. They said it was just a little chat they were having that Alta happened to overhear, and they certainly hadn't made any plans. But when I said it wasn't a bad idea, I could see they'd been thinking and talking about it some."

"How about buying the paint; had they thought of that?" asked Mamma.

"Yes, that little Miss Ellen is full of ideas. I can see why the children like her. This will give a chance for people to get better acquainted with her."

"That might be a good thing. Folks seem to think she's a little 'citified' or even a little stuck-up. I think it's more likely she's a little shy."

"Well, anyway, she said now the ladies have all been making jelly and jam. Why not have a pancake lunch and let everybody bring some of their fresh jellies, and make a small charge and—"

"Goodness, we couldn't make pancakes for a crowd like that—hungry as bears!" exclaimed Mamma.

"Oh, no! The ladies would have to bring baked beans and ham and things. The pancakes would be for dessert. I think the teachers would bring jelly too."

"We'd better have the lunch in the town hall," said Mamma.

The village was a little dubious about the plan at first. As Mamma had said, people were not at all sure Miss Ellen was going to fit into our little town. But Miss Crabtree was highly respected, and her approval of the plan helped. Mamma talked about it at Ladies' Aid, and Papa talked about it in the store, writes Alta Halverson Seymour in the Christian Science Monitor.

The idea spread. It would save the town money, and be fun too. Finally someone said, "Why not have it next Saturday while the good weather holds?"

The Ladies' Aid took charge of refreshments. Mr. Sakrison at the hardware store undertook to supply paints and brushes at cost; Uncle Martin at the lumber yard promised planks for scaffolding.

"What's Miss Ellen going to do? She's the one who thought of it" I asked.

"She's promised to keep you children busy — and out of the paint," said Mamma. "If she succeeds in that she's going to win the respect of the town."

Miss Ellen kept us busy all right. She let us help decorate, and first we had to get the leaves, and there were many errands. We had a busy morning.

"Did you bring jelly too, Miss Ellen?" I asked her, hoping she had

"Oh, yes, I did," she said proudly. "Mrs. Malum, where I live, let me use her kitchen, and I brought a big jar."

The pancakes were a great success and the jellies were handed around and high complimented. I was not the only one who looked on with interest when Miss Ellen's tall jar was brought out. Papa was the first to put a spoon into it, and he looked a little surprised. For instead of a good firm jelly, out came a spoon of syrup.

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Ellen in dismay. "It didn't jell, after all; And I thought I did everything right."

Aunt Rachel, who made the best jelly of all, spoke up quickly. "Well, you know, I think grape syrup is awfully good on pancakes," she said.

"Me, too," said one of the farmers, "My mother used to make it, and I haven't had any since. Could I have a little of that, Gilbert?"

Everybody wanted to try the syrup; everybody said how good it was.

Instead of looking flushed and embarrassed, Miss Ellen began to beam. When the ladies politely asked for her recipe, she made such a funny story of it that she had everyone laughing. "And by the time I was through, I had it all over my arms, and it was so sticky, I was just sure it would jell," she finished.

"Well," said Papa that evening. "the schoolhouse surely looks nice. And the paint is all paid for. Some folks think it was so much fun we should arrange a day to put on another coat. But we might wait till next year for that."

"Yes," said Mamma thoughtfully, "and one of the best things about it is the way folks took to Miss Ellen. Some of them thought she was — well, you know, maybe just a little too smart."

"Well, she is smart," I defended her quickly.

"Yes, she is," Mamma agreed, "and I kind of think one of the smartest things she ever did was to make that jelly that didn't quite jell."

"He never smokes, drinks, swears, plays cards, he's never married. He's going to celebrate his 89th birthday." "How?"



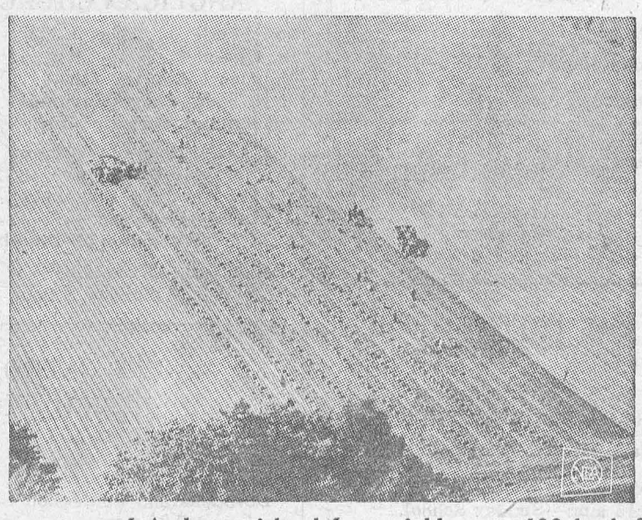
GONE TO HIS HEAD — This chimpanzee seems to be taking the success of his brethren who are successful artists too seriously. Named "Gentleman Jim," he has free run of Southampton Zoo, England.

THE FARM FRONT

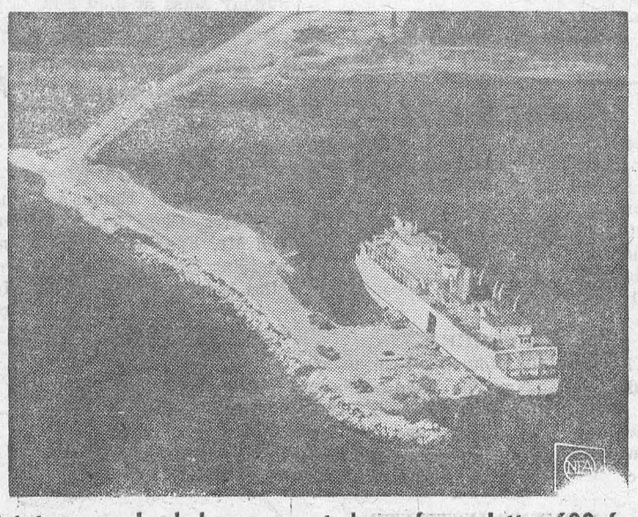
by John Russell



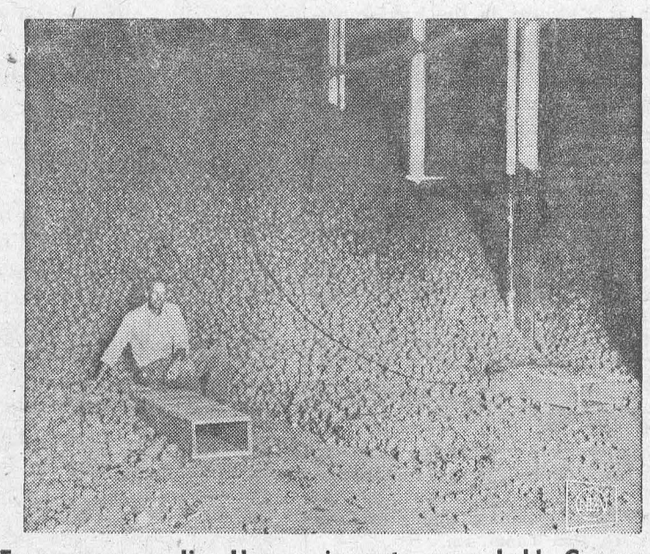
Ingenuity teamed with mechanization have made Ed Anderson, 61, one of the largest carlot potato merchants in the United States. This fall, he harvested 250,000 bushels from his fields on Washington Island, off the northeastern tip of Wisconsin. The spuds were transported across Lake Michigan to Benton Harbor, Mich., aboard two old auto ferries. Enroute, processing machinery sorted, graded and packaged them so that they were ready for customers' trucks. Anderson owns 1,800 acres on the island, which was once divided into many small, marginal farms. He removed the stone fences and opened the acreage for large-scale mechanized farming. The stones went into a dock for the ferries. Anderson plants about one-third of his land in potatoes every year; rest is rotated in oats and red clover. Pictures courtesy of Harvester World magazine.



Long rows of Anderson island farm yield up to 600 bushels of potatoes an acre with help of much modern machinery.



Potatoes are loaded on converted car ferry. Jetty, 600 feet out in lake, was built partly from old fence stones.



Farm manager Jim Hanson inspects cargo hold. Conveyor belts carry potatoes to processing machinery on main deck.

Dissenting Voices On Eichmann

Few could dispute Adolf Eichmann's guilt, but there were some who disapproved of the Israeli court's decision to execute him.

Most prominent of these was 83-year-old Martin Buber, Israel's world-famous philosopher and author of the treatise, "I and Thou," who planned to appeal to President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi to commute Eichmann's sentence to life imprisonment.

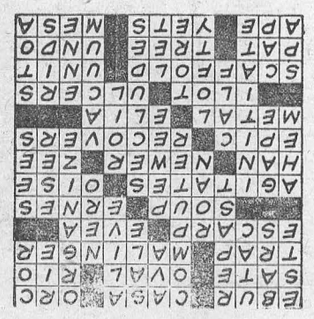
"I don't think killing Eichmann will impress anyone," Buber told NEWSWEEK'S Curtis G. Pepper. "The death sentence has not diminished crime — on the contrary, all this exasperates the souls of men . . . Killing awakens more killing . . . I don't think it's possible to keep the Commandments in all situations, but, as far as it depends on us, we should not kill, neither as individuals nor as a society."

Buber was in a minority, but he was not alone. "No country, no state, no authority has the right to put another person to deah," said Hugo Bergman, former rector of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. "'Thou shalt not kill' applies with equal force to the state and the individual."

"The trial was a lesson for many," said Israeli-born Ido Gilboa, 24, secretary of the university's student association. "Now punishment is secondary. Above all, death will be no answer."

Perhaps only one person could still believe that Adolf Eichmann should actually have been acquitted, and that was his wife, Veronika. "Dear Adolf could never have killed," she said in Munich, in a copyrighted interview with Colin Lawson of The London Express. "I'm convinced my Adolf is not guilty. I am absolutely sure he will come back to me and the children."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The Deadly Game Of Espionage

It was not the sort of situation usually faced by middle-aged department-store cashiers from Karlsruhe, West Germany, and plump Frau Hermine Werner plainly was not up to it. Clutching a white handkerchief, she looked up at Maj. Gen. Peter Arkhipovich, the court president at last month's Soviet military tribunal, and sobbed: "Yes, I am a spy — but I did not know at the time I was one."

Sitting next to Frau Werner in Kiev's bare-walled House of Architects was her husband, Adolph, 51, an ex-sergeant in the Nazi Waffen SS and a shoe salesman in the same Karlsruhe store. The couple had been arrested and charged with espionage while touring the Ukraine; now they told the courts they had been recruited by two Americans named "Johnson" and "Dan" to photograph Soviet installations during their vacation tour.

Much of the testimony had a self-degrading Kafkaesque ring about it. "The capitalists," Werner said, "found one more fool (himself) to pull chestnuts out of the fire for them." Werner also admitted dictating notes to his wife which he then wrote in a notebook in invisible ink.

The court sentenced Werner to fifteen years' imprisonment, his wife to seven (American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers got only a ten-year term). Werner obligingly commented: "The Americans themselves are too cowardly to spy — they would rather use Germans."

The emphasis on "Germans" was typical of recent charges made at Soviet spy trials. Since September, no fewer than seven alleged "American agents" have been tried in Russia — and only one, Marvin W. Makinen (eight years in jail), a student from Ashburnham, Mass., has been identified as a U.S. citizen. All the rest were "hired Europeans" — among them two Dutchmen (thirteen years apiece), one of whom confessed to spying on Soviet ports for the past five years. Only a few weeks ago, two other Germans, Peter Sonntag, 22, and Walter Naumann, 27, were sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment after telling a Moscow court that U.S. agents identified as "Mark" and "Olsen" had recruited them in the Red Ox tavern in Heidelberg.

The most intriguing case revealed by the U.S. document concerns an American girl working for the U.S. military in Germany. "Eleanor," as the document named her, met an "American" named "Paul" at the Embassy Club in Bad Godesberg, a favourite hangout for diplomats and military personnel working in Bonn. Soon they were having an affair. Eleanor received an urgent message that Paul had been injured in an automobile accident in East Berlin.

All this happened before the Berlin wall went up, and Eleanor rushed to visit him. On her second visit, Paul asked her to to take out a roll of film. She was seized by East German police, and the films turned out to be pictures of Communist military equipment.

Allowed to speak to her for a few minutes, Paul told Eleanor that he was a Western intelligence agent. Deeply in love, Eleanor promised to help him. At this point, the American girl was taken before a Soviet officer, a man later identified as Yevgeniy Alekseyevich Zaostrovtsev — formerly Second Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington who had been asked (unofficially) to leave the U.S. back in 1959.

Zaostrovtsev offered to release Paul if Eleanor would steal coded documents. She signed a statement binding herself to the services of Soviet espionage. But when Eleanor got back to West Germany, the State Department says, she spilled the whole story to her boss. He checked up at once and found that Paul was not American, but a fast-moving Soviet intelligence agent.

Double agents, of course, are by no means unusual. Yet there are few spies to compare in versatility with Ernst Ascher, who was arrested last month when the police caught him crossing the Austro-Hungarian border wearing plastic covers on his shoes—to cover up his tracks. Ascher, an ex-Nazi who escaped from Russia during World War II wearing a Red Army uniform, confessed he was working simultaneously for the Czechs, the Hungarians, the West Germans, and the U.S. — and as such, was doing no harm. Each of the four countries was paying him, he said, to find out what the other three wanted him to do. — From NEWSWEEK.

The Sunday School Lesson

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

ONE GOD

Exodus 20:1-3; Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Matthew 6:24-25a

Memory Selection: No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Matthew 6:24.

Heathen religions are characterized by their many gods and goddesses. But the Bible, Old and New Testaments, asserts, "The Lord our God is one Lord." The first commandment follows logically from this truth, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

A person can only have one God. To think of having two or more is to reduce the status of God. There is no God if there are many. Only one Being can be supreme, almighty. There isn't room for more than one such Being. Only one can command the love of all our heart, soul, mind and strength. Any other who enters the life claiming such whole-hearted devotion, is an intruder, an enemy of God.

Arnold's Commentary points out that Pittrim Sorokin in his American Sex Revolution cites scientific data to support conclusions that those who deal loosely in matters of sexual behaviour, yielding themselves to many partners likewise hold a polytheistic (many gods) view of divinity. The correlations in the study indicate that the two irregularities go hand in hand: polygamy (more than one spouse) and polytheism (more than one god) are found to be embraced by the same people. His study further cites the fact that by changing the behaviour pattern of savages and limiting them to one spouse (monogamy) a second change immediately follows. The persons rise to a concept of one god. A proper view of God is essential for the potential believer.

A person, new to the Christian message, may ask, "What do you mean by the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost?" Jesus Christ is God come in the flesh. He declared, "I and my Father are one." "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." On Christ's ascension He sent the Holy Spirit to dwell in the hearts of believers. He convicts sinners. The blessings procured for us by the death and resurrection of Jesus are given to us through the ministry of the Holy Spirit. One God in three persons.

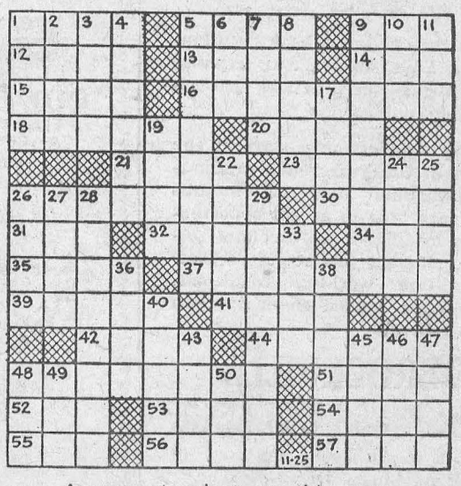
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ivory (Lat.)
5. Sp. household
9. Grampus
12. Glut
13. Elliptical
14. Brazilian seaport
15. Fine-grained rock
16. To feign illness
18. Cause to slope steeply
20. Ipecac source
21. Liquid food
23. Sea eagles
26. Excites
30. Fr. river
31. Chin. dynasty
32. Fresher
34. Eng. letter
35. Heroic
37. Regains
39. Chemical element
41. Charles Lamb
42. Small island
44. Open sores
48. Temporary framework
51. Integer
52. Appropriate
53. Clothes stand
54. Invalidate
55. Simian
56. Gastropods
57. Tableland

DOWN

1. Ancient Ital. family
2. Drilling rods
3. Brain (Phil. Island)
4. Meal
5. Reckoner
6. The kava
7. Business getter
8. Sprightly
9. Establish
10. Meadow barley
11. Constellation's main star
17. Roman tyrant
19. Color of a horse
22. Phoebe
24. Danish weights
25. Observes
26. Cough to attract attention
27. Open-mouthed stare
28. Indoctrinate
29. Sequesters
33. Make muddy
36. Young cow
38. Completely empty space
40. Sublime
43. Moved violently
45. Nine (comb. form)
46. Frees
47. Portico
48. Water resort
49. Size of writing paper
50. Hindrance



Answer elsewhere on this page

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Heated, self-contained apartment. Available January 1st, Central. Phone KI. 3-2857

52-1-2c.

FOR SALE

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to DENZIL HART, R. R. East, Morrisburg. Phone KI. 3-2328.

45tfc.

NORGE SPACE HEATER, large size in excellent condition. Apply at LEADER OFFICE

40tfc

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC MANGLE Very reasonable. Apply at LEADER OFFICE

47tfc.

3 pairs of skates. 1 boy's size 9 and 1 boy's size 5. Also 1 girl's size 13. Phone KI. 3-2826.

52p.

PERSONAL

GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.

44tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who were so kind to send cards, letters and flowers and gifts during my illness.

MRS. DALTON LARMOUR.

1p.

To everyone who so kindly remembered me in any way while I was in Winchester Hospital, and since my return home, a sincere thank you.

ELIZA COLQUHOUN

I take this opportunity to thank our neighbours and friends, Excelsior Lodge, Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the Morrisburg Curling Club, who sent flowers and cards, and visited me while in the hospital; also Dr. Rosenquist, the nurses and staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and also all who were so kind to my wife, Hazel, while I was confined to the house and in hospital. Again, a sincere thank you.

G. F. BARKLEY

1p.

We are grateful to extend our appreciation to all our friends in the area who attended and contributed towards our recent wedding reception. A special thank you to those who so successfully organized the party.

REX and KATHY WEEGAR.

1p.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital and special thanks to Dr. Lambert and Dr. Justus for nursing me back to health.

SADIE BECKSTEAD

1c

For Better Days Ahead—

DEDICATE YOURSELF TO A SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE



Learn pay-raising subjects rapidly. Employers want to hire you—IF YOU WILL SPEND A FEW WEEKS MASTERING OFFICE SKILLS.

Our New Year Term Opens on January 3, 1962

Ask for our latest booklet "Planning Your Future". It explains all about our practical, job-oriented course.

Many students who start at the first of the year reach graduation standing in a few months and are able to accept opportunities leading to an excellent salary, unusual job security ,prestige, fine working conditions, and have a good chance to win promotions.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

2 Court House Avenue
Telephone DI. 2-3926
F. J. E. Rogers, Principal

50-52c.

HELP WANTED

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED

To be our Representative in this County. Pleasant, dignified work with top earnings. Full time or part time. Repeat sales year after year. No lay-offs, no slack seasons age no barrier. Car needed. Territories are filling fast, rush your name and address ofr full information. No obligation. Development Director, Box 917, London, Canada.

1-4c.

REPRESENTATIVE for Large Financial Corp. Must have car, 28 years of age or over. Better than average earnings. Good opportunity for right man. Write P. WARKENTIN, R. R. 2, Williamsburg, Ont.

1-2p.

TENDERS FOR PRINTING OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Sealed tenders marked on the outside "Tenders for Printing" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, January 15th next, for the printing of the Minutes of Counties' Council for the year 1962. Tender forms may be received from the undersigned upon request.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1c.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law No. 2848, the January 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 15th day of January, A. D., 1962, at 2 o'clock p.m.

L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.

County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1-2c.

24-HOUR SERVICE

HEATING FUELS
and
OIL BURNER SERVICE

SUNOCO
HEATING OIL

SALES — INSTALLATIONS
CONVERSIONS
EXPERT SERVICE

MacDONALD FUELS
KI. 3-2833
Morrisburg Ontario

In The Churches

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

1st Sunday After Epiphany—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible School.
January 10th—
6.30 p.m.—Annual Congregational Supper and Meeting.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
4 p.m. Cornwall.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Sunday January 7, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
11.00 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOMED!

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday January 7, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRES

At Williamsburg IOOF Hall, every Second and Fourth Thursday of the month during the winter, beginning Thursday, December 28th, at 8.30 p. m. Good prizes. Collection. Please bring lunch. Sponsored by the IOOF Lodge.

52-1/62c.

* * * *

EUCHRE

The Catholic Women's League are holding a Euchre on Tuesday, January 16th, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall. Admission 35c. Prizes and refreshments.

1-2c.

* * * *

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on January 11th at 8 o'clock ,in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School. District President Mrs. Geraldine Smythe and Riverside Heights Institute will be guests. Guest speaker, Mr. Carlton

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Alice McMillan spent New Years at the home of Mr. Weldon Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar of Ottawa, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents at Morrisburg and Wilyliamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Chesterville spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys.

Mr. Edgar Simeon of Carleton College, Ottawa, spent a couple of days with Mr. Don Thompson.

THE MORRISBURG PENECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. A. C. Edmunds, Pastor

Sunday January 7, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's Service.
Saturday, January 13th—
8 p.m.—Youth Rally.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
St. James—
Epiphany, January 6th—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1st Sunday After Epiphany—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—

Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and Steven of Eamer's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan, and Mr. Fred Gallinger attended the wedding of Gnr. Paul Gallinger and Miss Marion Brooks at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Chapel, Picton on December 30th.

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

FURNITURE DEALER

H. C. FAIRBAIRN

PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS *OL. 2-4775*
WILLIAMSBURG *KI. 3-2256*

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

SPECIAL THIS MONTH—

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Loose, Per Bag 99c
2" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $42.00
3" Batts, per 1,000 Sq. Ft. $61.25

HODGINS LUMBER LIMITED

PH. KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

SALE OF THE YEAR

Starting Jan. 18

WE ARE HAVING OUR

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL PRICE OPPORTUNITIES

— ON —

IMPORTED AND CANADIAN SPORTSWEAR AND GIFTWEAR

— ALSO ON —

STATIONERY, OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

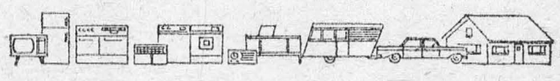
LARGE DISCOUNTS

• •

Allison Import SHOPPE

This could be your year!

Got something in mind you've always wanted? . . . something that would add greatly to your anticipation of the year ahead? A new car, perhaps . . . a hi-fi . . . or an up-to-date TV . . . or even a cottage in the country?



There's no need to let an after-holiday, empty-pocket feeling interfere with the way a shiny New Year *could* look to you as it gets underway. 1962 could be *the* year for getting things you want for you and yours.

Resolve now to start things off by dropping into your neighbourhood branch of the Bank of Montreal. The people there will be glad to discuss a low-cost, life-insured loan through the B of M Family Finance Plan. It's one resolution that's well worth keeping!



BANK OF MONTREAL

Family Finance Plan
LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED LOANS

"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS B of M



FFP35S