THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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LIBERALS PICK SALMON AS CANDIDATE

MARK P. SALMON DEFEATS CHESTERVILLE WOMAN TO WIN LIBERAL NOMINATION IN GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Liberals in Grenville-Dundas seem to have caught fire for the first time in many years. Last Tuesday night nearly one thousand people crowded the hall and grounds of the Spencerville Township Hall to nominate Mark P. Salmon as candidatefor the by-election and to wildly acclaim Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson in his maiden speech in the riding. Salmon defeated a Chesterville woman, Mrs. Lillian Allison, in the ballotting for the nomination. Two hundred and twenty two delegates cast cast ballote on the first and deciding vote.

Grenville-Dundas voters will have a choice of two Prescott names on the ballot next month. The liberal candidate is thepresent myor of that town, Mark P. Salmon, and Mrs. Jean Casselman will carry the Conservative banner.

Liberals of the riding held their first delegated convention lastTuesday night. They filled the hall with voting and alternate delegates and with the public that crowded in over 500 people stood, sat and nearly hung from the rafters to take part in and watch the proceednqs.

Chairman R. H. Armstrong of Morrisburg got things off to a flying start. He spoke briefly of the pattern that would be followed and added a small pep talk to the crowd. He stressed the need for continued enthousiasm right up to the election.

Nominations were called from the floor. The name of Mrs. Allison was entered by Mrs. George Gillespie and seconded by E. B. Moore of Chesterville. Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois, nominated Mark Salmon and he was seconded by Guy Kempffer of Kemptville.

Mrs. Allison was given the first speaking spot. She carried her audience along with humour and catching enthusiasm and made one of the best speeches of the evening.

Salmon Speaks

Mark Salmon followed with a fervent appeal to the Liberals of the riding to get out and work for the Liberal party in the by-election. He declared it was time to prove that this riding was not a pushover for one party anymore. The large crowd at the meeting, he stated, was ample evidence that a fire had been lighted that would burn Conservative hopes in Grenville-Dundas at last. Mr. Salmon also emphasized the need for a voice to be heard from the riding. Too long a time had passed, he felt, in which the constituency had been suffering from representative neglect.

Balloting

Balloting followed the Salmon speech. Scrutineers found two hundred and twenty-two votes cast in the final count. The totals were one-sided with Mrs. Allison getting 43 and Salmon 149.

Peter Manley, MLA for Stormont spoke briefly during the counting of the ballots. He was thrilled to see such acrowd at the meeting and it was his feeling that the Liberals were well on their way to victory if they could hold their enthusiasm.

Mr. Manley outlined the need for close organization work to be done and maintained within the riding. He stressed the need for dedicated missionary work on the part of everyone there to sell Liberalism through out the limits of Grenville-Dundas. The speaker concluded with greetings from Stormont and expressed his pleasure at being able to attend the meeting.

Tom Cossit, president of theEastern Ontario Liberal Federation also took the occasion to say a few words. Mr. Cossitt is a Brockville business man.

"Mike" Pearson

The leader of the Liberal party, L. B. Pearson, was ushered into the hall to the wailing of Scottish bagpipes. He worked his way through the packed crowd and was introduced from the platform by Col. William Abel, Liberal organizer.

Mr. Pearson congratulated those in charge of the turnout of interested Liberals. He said, "after to-night, this riding will not be forgotten." It was a good omen that the first by-election should show so much activity.

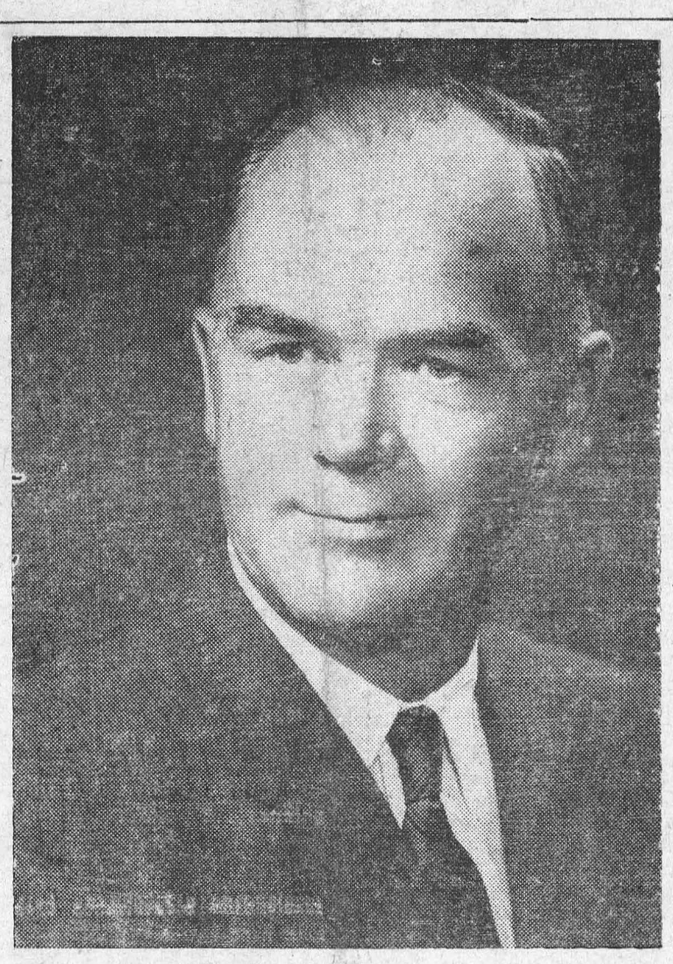
The Liberal leader talked at length of what was being done by the present goverment in Ottawa. He reported the Liberal opposition doing its utmost with its small numbers to maintain the Liberal reputation of looking after the rights of all.

The speaker had much to say about some Conservative policies that featured their last campaignspeeches. He felt the spellbinding of Mr. Diefenbaker can never hide all the excellent things that the Liberal party has done for Canada and especially in the ten years after the lst war.

Diversion of trade was not a Liberal policy the speaker said. He thought any recession is aided, not helped by changing old established of trade; especially is it important to see the Tory pattern of high tarriffs develop. Liberals believe in expanded economies, not diverted and lost trade the speaker went on.

Mr. Pearson touched on many points in his address that were met with waves of applause from the large crowd. He concluded by promising to back the new candidate of Grenville-Dundas. He stressed the great need was to get out to work for the party in the riding.

Mossman Dubrule, lawyer of Prescott, expressed the thanks of the crowd and executive to Mr. Pearson for his address.



Mark P. Salmon

EARL C. O'SHAUGNESSY DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Many friends of Earl C. O'Shaughnessy learend with regret of his sudden death on Sunday, August 24th, at his home on Casselman Road. . . He had attended his duties as .an employee of the Department of Trans during the past week. . . . . .Born in Williamsburg Township, in 1897, he was a son. of the. late Mr. and Mrs. Cephrenus O'Shaughnessy, and aattended the Township schools.. Later he married Miss S. Merle Froats. After the outbreak of World War I he enlisted in the 154 Batallion and served therein until the end of the war. . . . . .Survivors are his wife, and three sons, Donald and Harold O'Shaugnessy of Morrisburg and Ronald of Brockville; 4 daughters, Mrs. Henry Rohrig (Norma), New York City, Mrs. Geo. Barker (Mona), Ottawa Mrs. Rodger Simpson (Glenna) Ottawa, Mrs. Garnet Rombough (Lera) Ingleside. . . . . .There are also two brothers, Lee O'Shaughnessy, and Garnet O'Shaughnessy, of Cornwall and 7 half-sists ters: Mrs. Francis Medcalf (Greta) Mrs. James Cornell (Dorothy) .of Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Kenneth McEwen (Eileen) of Lunenburg, Mrs. Clayton Merkley (Maud) of Morrisburg, Mrs. Carl Whittaker (Evaleen) of Montreal, Mrs. David Gilette (Audrey) of Ottawa, Miss Marion O'Shaughnessy, Toronto. . . . . .Relatives. and friends. attended the service from Ingleside, Cornwall, Prescott, New York, Massena, Dunbar, Williamsburg, Ottawa, Brockville.

Bearers were B. Hart, B. Robinson, W. Snyder L. Tuttle, R. Lewis, L. VanAllen.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

At this time a few questions may ha asked regardng the project we have been trying to promote during the last few months. We at the Leader Office have given our time and considerable free space to try to show the need. and to stimulatee interest in the campaign for subsccriptions and to recruit help.

Question No. 1.

How is it that there are so many experts who say publicly that the campaign is not being operated properly, and yet they do not offer their help to correct it, and further do not do one thing in any way to contribute either by donation or effort.

Question No. 2.

What s wrong with the young people in this area, they have been conspicious by their absence when we have asked for volunteers to sell tickets, etc., or to help in any other way. Are they so used to having things done for them or is our effort misplaced, n so much that they do not desire to have a recreation centre?

Question No. 3.

We would like to know if it is the desire of the people of this district that we continue with this campaign and if so will they come forward to help, or shall we put it in the discard with the notation, "This Is Morrisburg"?

Many fne contributions have come in to the commitee, and we can assure you tha they are really appreciated, but the village of Morrisburg has not responded anything to the extent of those good people who do not reside here have, so, for your own sake get busy, start thinking in the right channel, please do something to create a better impression on the rest of Canada.

You will get only what your efforts deserve, no matter in what field of endeavour you operate.

"Give it all you've got."

Following are some of the recent donations yet to be acknowledged:

Mark P. Salmon	$ 75.00
Mrs. Jean Casselman	$ 50.00
A. Bradshaw & Son Ltd.	25.00
Women's Institute	35.00
Producer's Dairy	75.00
Cooper Weeks Ltd.	10.00
D. M. Magee	5.00
Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd	10.00
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Mrs. H. Sturgess	5.00
Mrs. Stewart Hope	5.00
Mrs. Lottie Baker	5.00
Mrs. Nna Serviss	1.00
Mrs. Ethel VanAllan	5.00
Mrs. Dorothy Morrel	1.00
Dalton Smith	5.00
Morrisburg LOL No. 3172	20.00
L. J. McCormick	50.00
Joe Bourrette	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Colquhoun	25.00
Legion Inudation Carnival	250.00

NEW LOYALIST HOTEL PROGRESSING WELL

Many people do not connect a hotel with industry, but nevertheless it is an industry. The new Morrisburg Hotel, aptly named the Loyalist being as it is in the centre of a United Empire Loyalist dstrict, is being erected at the junction of Highways No. 2 and 31. The construction is progressing at a fast pace, under the direction of Charley Farmer, the general superintendent of Dodge Constructon Company. The basement is fairly well complete and the first floor is under construction. The main building will cover an area of approximately 7700 square feet. The basement will contain furnace room, utility rooms, storerooms, and private banquet room which will be finished in a suitable decor, and will be approached by a wide andsafe stairway. The first floor will consist of the lobby, offices, up-to-date kitchens, a beautifully appointted room for Ladies and Escorts and the men's beverage rooms of large size and suitable furnishing. Both these rooms will be served from a central dispensary, which will be fitted with the latest word in refrigeration and sanitary equipment. The large dining room, also on the main floor, will be decorated as befits the name Loyalist.

The second floor will consist of ten large guest rooms, all with bath, etc., so that accommadation will be provided even for the most fastidious. The upper looby leads into a spacious sun roof deck.

The fabric of the building is red brick , by Kingston Dunbrik. This is backed by 16" Haley block. Such construction assures complete safety combined with beauty and utility.

According to the contractor the Hotel will be ready to open in December of this year. The owner and Manager is Mr. Parker Locke.

FIRST CANADIAN CLUB MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The firt meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be held at the new Civic Building in Morrisburg on Friday, September 5th at 7.00 p.m. We are fortunate in having as our first speaker, Premier Leslie M. Frost, who will also dedicate the building during the course of the afternoon.

In view of the fact that a large crowd is anticipated we will be limiting accomodatation to season ticket holders only, so as to be sure they are all properly looked after. Our new quarters will have chairs instead of benches and as there are no steps into the building it is going to be much easier for many of the mem bers to attend.

In order to take care of all members, an earlier sitting will be served at 6.00 p.m. and we would like to have 60 or 70 members there by that time if at all possible.

We are expecting to have a very fine year and will hold all five meetings in the fall, so as to terminate our year's meetings within three months.

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CR

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Better answer me fast — or I intend to get a divorce. My husband has had a shop for 15 years that caters to girls and young women. They flock in and flirt with him, and hold long conversations that they don't know I overhear. When I ask him what they talk about, he won't tell me and that makes me furious.

"We aren't youngsters, we're both 45 and got married three years ago. He isn't a man who talks much, and he never confides in anybody; but it seems he would rather chat with these teenagers than with me! I almost hate every one of them. I work as hard as he does, but does he pay any attention to me?

"I don't know quite what to do, but I'm going to stop this nonsense. I won't take it any longer.

ALL THROUGH"

FOOLISH FEARS

Remember what first attracted you to the man you married? It was those very qualities that other people admire. He is interested in people, and he's a patient listener; to these girls he is an older friend who can advise them about their little problems, and they know he doesn't gossip.

You married an attractive, successful man and now you wish you hadn't. Every time he chats with a customer you see her as a rival. Why? When he finally married, did he choose a teenager? He married you, a woman his age, old enough to have more common sense than you are showing now.

Every one of these girls and young women represent your husband's (and your) source of income. He must be friendly to them all, or they'll shop somewhere else. Why don't you forget this foolish jealousy and get interested in them, too? If you did, they might confide in you instead. Think about this. (Some of these youngsters may be getting quite a kick out of your jealous behaviour.)

Few trials are so exasperating as to live with a jealous mate; the honest husband is ashamed of his wife, and the dishonest one thinks he may as well have the game as the name. I urge you to try to control yourself. Instead of being so suspicious and burning yourself up, you should be proud you married a man whom other people hold in such high regard.

You know very well that your husband loves you; if he did not, he wouldn't put up with your behaviour. You must be making him self-conscious and miserable. If you do not change, I fear what may happen. Perhaps it will be HE who leaves YOU?

Turn over a new leaf. Act your age. Be done with these childish gestures. Believe in your man's integrity, and work with him to his further success and your own.

* * *

MOTHER SEEKS WORK

'Dear Anne Hirst:

My husband and I have a grave problem. We are trying to find a way for our youngest boy to finish high school. We are both growing older, and suffer the usual infirmities of our age.

"Two older children are married but they never helped us out except in emergencies, and were most ungracious. The boy has tried in vain to find an after-school job. I've never worked for anyone else — just took care of the children. I do enjoy nursing, though, and am good at it; do you think there is a chance in that field for me?

"I've done my best for them all — and see where it has left m! TIRED OUT"

Talk with your physician and with your minister. They know the needs of families and institutions in the neighborhood, and perhaps can recommend you for part-time service too heavily, and would cerice. That would not tax you tainly add something to your income.

It is disgraceful that your older children, who had every advantage, do not rally around and help the boy complete his education. Have you tried approaching them practically? Figuring a monthly sum to relieve the emergency? They might be willing to contribute equally. I know how ashamed you both are of their difference, and I sorrow with you.

* * *

When a husband or wife distrusts the other, there can be no foundation for the contentment that keeps a marriage sweet. If you have this problem, Anne Hirst can help. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Child's Delight



by Laura Wheeler

Ho-hum—sleepy boy! Just the right doll for a sleepy child to cuddle. He's a sock doll and has a sister in this pattern. And she's sleepy, too!

Pattern 896: Directions, pattern for 2 dolls, pajamas. One or pair will delight a child.

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

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HISTORIC SUNDAY — England's Prince Charles, the new Prince of Wales, is shown walking to church in Newbury with eight year-old Mary Beck, daughter of the headmaster of Cheam School. After the service, Charles was met by his sister, Princess Anne, who then went home with him to Buckingham Palace.

Great Fashion House Honored

A hundred years is a great age for a fashion house. Not many achieve it. Centenary celebrations take on added importance for being such rare occasions.

The fashion house of Worth, celebrating its 100th anniversary in July of this year, is one of the oldest couture houses in the world.

Charles Worth, the founder, son of a poor solicitor, was apprenticed till 1845 to Swan and Edgar, a large store in Piccadilly Circus, London.

Without money and without introductions, however, he was drawn away to Paris and got a job at Maison Gagelin, where he soon became chief designer. In 1858, Charles Worth launched out on his own, opening a salon in the rue de la Paix.

Worth's fortune was made when his first court customer, the Princess de Metternich, brought the Princess Eugenie to his salon. The ladies of the court of the Second Empire followed, demanding clothes for the many state occasions and court balls.

Fabulous days brought fabulous clothes. More and more material went into skirts and Worth introduced the crinoline to cope with draperies.

Despite his later efforts to banish this symbol of elegance and leisure, women clung to it until the Second Empire collapsed and the most austere days of the Third Republic brought the straighter lines worn toward the end of the 19th century.

By this time fashion-conscious ladies of Boston and New York had discovered Paris. In the ccurse of the Grand Tour of Europe they would stop off at Worth's salon to order finery

In 1900, Worth, with the he'p of his two sons, opened a London house and continued to make dresses during the Edwardian and Georgian eras.

In addition to haute couture, the house now has a boutique where ready-mades are available at lower cost than couture models. There is also the Miss Worth department for younger customers. Recognizing the changed social and economic pattern of its second century, the house has even opened wholesale showrooms where collections are shown to buyers from Great Britain and overseas.

The house of Worth thus symbolizes a century of fashion and this is being graphically illustrated to mark the centenary At the Victoria and Albert Museum, James Laver organized an exhibition of sketches of Worth dresses, one for every year from 1858 to 1958.

A WEDDING WAS ARRANGED

The fiancé of Giuseppini Corso had the annoying habit of postponing his wedding date. So persistent did he become in making and breaking dates that relatives of the girl decided to take a hand in the affair.

Giuseppini's father, two brothers and an aunt waylaid the erring suitor, kidnapped him and locked him in a room with the girl, while they took it in turns to stand guard outside the room all night.

And now, in a jail in Lagonegro, Italy, the schemers are working off prison sentences ranging up to a year for their part in the proceedings.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Many are taking up weight-lifting. It's a sort of Sputnik effect, I guess."

THEY REALLY DIE LAUGHING

Many natives in New Guinea are laughing themselves to death, and doctors are worried about it. In 1956, 60 natives died from Kuru, or the laughing disease.

The disease begins with a twitching of the fingers and soon the victim is convulsed with contnual, uncontrollable laughter until he dies.

The sickness attacks mainly women and children. Doctors are now trying to find out the cause of the "laughing death".

Cannibalism and head-hunting were common in many ditsricts of New Guinea until comparatively recently. And that was no laughing matter .

"What is Summer?"

"A June here, an October there, and a lot of hot air in between."



BACKSTAGE VISITOR — Princess Margaret is chatting with actor Mervyn Blake after she saw a production of "A Winter's Tale," at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont. Blake is playing the role of a shepherd in the play.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

I wonder how many readers of this column saw Princess Margaret? We were not among the lucky number — much to our regret. I suppose we could have been but standing in line, possibly in the hot sun, is a little more than we can stand now But we did follow the Princess on television wherever she went and were completely captivated by her naturalness and charm. Similar reports have reached us from those who did see her. In fact it is my belief that Princess Margaret has a tremendous appeal for Canadian people and that many were conscious of a tightening of the throat remembering this friendly young girl had not felt free to follow the dictates of her own heart in her personal life. My nephew, Klemi, is spending the summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts and was playing the solo violin in the Concerto that was played for the Princess during her stay at Banff. He sent me a glowing account of the occasion.

But even if we didn't make a trip to see the Princess we haven't exactly been sitting at home. No, indeed, we have seen more of Ontario this past week than at any time in our lives I told you last week of our trip to points above Flesherton. That was followed by other drives—(1) to Bass Lake, to a Provincial Park overlooking Lake Simcoe; (2) to Stoney Lake about 25 miles from Peterborough; and (3) to Nottawasaga Bay in the Midland district.

We had no idea there was such varied and beautiful scenery in Ontario. Any one of the provincial parks is well worth a visit. Our Department of Lands and Forests deserves to be congratulated for its fine work in fixing up accessible places that provide beauty and convenience tourists and picnic parties. Bass Lake, not far from Orillia, is typical. Massive trees give plenty of shade, almost to the water's edge. Picnic tables and benches are in good supply and there is a sheltered building with more tables and benches plus eight barbecue grills for which there is a plentiful supply of firewood, cut and stacked. The building has a stone wall about four feet above floor level and a good roof. So, rain or shine, there is always a good place for picnic meals. The beach originally had a stoney base but enough sand has been trucked in to make it suitable for children, especially in the safety area for swimming. The view and the coolness was so lovely I could have sat there all day with the utmost content.

The next trip took us to about 25 miles north of Peterborough. We had our lunch on the banks of the Trent Canal in the lee of the lift-locks. We climbed the stone steps to the top of the lock gates and watched them open for two small pleasure boats to go through. From there we went to Stoney Lake and found a lovely little beauty spot, very secluded and yet not isolated. All kinds of trees — and a very nice cottage for sale! The shore-line was also well wooded and apparently the lake provides good fishing and boating. The boys had a great time paddling around in the shallow water. We lazed around for about an hour and then started for home keeping as close to the water's edge as we could. We came past Rice Lake just before sundown and the view was one to remember. We stayed on the less travelled highways until it was almost dark, then we struck across to Highways 401 and 27, by then we were nearly home. We practically had the southbound roads to ourselves and were very thankful we were heading south and not north, where in some sections the cars were travelling bumper to bumper.

Considering the extreme heat and humidity our grandsons were really very good — in fact splendid little travellers. Dee brought a crib mattress along with her in the trunk of the car and when the boys were tired she fixed it up on the back seat where Dave and Eddie settled down and went to sleep as quietly as if they had been in their own beds at home. Ten months old Jerry was more of a problem as he had to sleep on his mother's lap most of the time. But on the whole he was very good, too.

Yesterday the rest of them went to Midland but I stayed home as so much driving with the windows down gave me cold in the glands of my neck and was somewhat painful. I wanted to keep Jerry with me but his mother was afraid he might fuss so the only one to stay with me was Honey Until then she had gone on every trip, sitting on the floor of the car, getting the full benefit of the ventilation and having a swim every time we stopped near the water. That is what I would like to do right now — but where? Guess I'll have to be satisfied with a bath-tub or shower. And be thanktul that we have it. There was a time when we didn't have that much. I have only to look back a few years to appreciate the modest conveniences we now enjoy.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. Certain relatives and friends of mine persist in kissing me on the mouth when greeting me. Without seeming rude, would it be proper for me to turn my cheek to them?

A. A good suggestion is that you kiss the approaching friend quickly on the cheek before she has a chance at you.

Slim Two-Piecer

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Just right for half-sizers—this two-piece "chemise" dress has an easy fit through the midriff, a slim skit that makes you look taller, leaner. Easy Printed Pattern. No alterations.

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ISSUE 34 — 1958



PENNY PORTRAIT—Taking inspiration from the sight of 19-year-old bikini-clad Penny Smart, Conda, the chimp, slaps paint on canvas to create a work of "abstract art". Penny is the granddaughter of the owner of the Billy Smart circus at Southampton, England.

Casey Stengel— Man Of Many Faces

If Wall Street ever wants to hire a spokesman-at-large, the ideal man for the job is Casey Stengel.

Of course, the amazing Mr. Stengel is perfectly happy at his present post — guiding the New York Yankees to their ninth American League pennant in the 10 years he has served as manager.

But if he ever decides to retire from baseball, he would make a splendid spokesman for Wall Street.

Consider some of his qualifications:

1. A knack for success; he is the only manager in history to win five straight World Series.

2. A rich man with the homey touch. Mr. Stengel is reputedly a millionaire, thanks in part to shrewd oil investments. Yet he stops to chat with the fans, pose for photographs, and sign his autograph for adoring youngsters.

3. He is a bank director. The Glendale National Bank in Glendale, Calif. (the home of the Stengels) elected him to the board earlier this year.

Casey's testimony left the senators baffled. It also left them in stitches (even Senator Estes Kefauver laughed, something he rarely does when quizzing business tycoons). Congressmen are like ordinary folks in that they cannot dislike that which moves them to laughter.

'Stengelese' Prose

Baseball reporters have assigned a name — "Stengelese" — to the meandering prose of the Yankee manager who, incidentally, can speak with the fluency of a college teacher when he so chooses. However, he is called the Ol' Professor because he is so adept at fashioning baseball strategy and handling temperamental athletes.

Connie Mack once said admiringly of Casey: "I never saw a man who juggled his lineup so much and played so many hunches so successfully."

Here is an example of Stengelese when Casey, talking about four different players, explained a Yankee victory in the 1952 World Series:

"That young feller Tom Gorman) is fast and he has low-breaking stuff. Maybe he crossed up my catcher and maybe he didn't. But he's tough to handle and he's inexperienced. Then I think about my other young feller (Eddie Lopat) who's been through the mill and won't rattle easy. Besides I got my tough feller (Allie Reynolds) up my sleeve and the key play of the World Series wuz made by that fresh kid (Billy Martin) I got at second."

There is even Stengelese inherent in Casey's own name. His real name is Charles Dillon Stengel. "Casey" is a nickname derived from K. C., the initials of his native town, Kansas City.

Showman Stengel has always delighted the fans. In his playing days at Brooklyn he once marched majestically to the plate, doffed his cap to the crowd and stood straight-faced as a sparrow took wing from his head. The stands roared.

The Casey legend glowed, too, that day he marched to the top of a tall building and dropped a grapefruit to the catcher on the ground expecting a baseball.

The trading floor of the stock exchange contains hundreds of hurrying figures as brokers execute their buy-and-sell orders. But the acrobat habits of Casey puts this hustle to shame. He waves his arms to illustrate a point and will not hesitate to demonstrate a hook slide in a hotel lobby. He grabs imaginary bats and swings mightily at imaginary baseballs. "Always watch the pitcher's feet," he tells young Yankee hopefuls. "They'll tell you when he's gonna pitch."

Casey rounded 67 on July 30, still running strong. If he ever leaves the base paths for quieter working fields, Wall Street had better hustle and nab its spokesman.



SUPREME EFFORT — Giving his all, Balkar Singh of India competes in the men's discus event at the British Empire Games in Cardiff, Wales. His long hair is kept in place by a knot of cloth.



SETS RECORD — Herb Elliott of Australia, shown running earlier this year in the Empire Games in Wales, set a new world record for the mile run with a time of three minutes, 54 and five-tenths seconds at Dublin, Ireland, to better the recognized mark of three minutes, 58 seconds set by another Australian, John Landry, in 1954.

Sporting Life

"Up and down, up and down," chanted Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "I will ead them up and down." One recent week, as the country sweltered through midsummer nights, Puck, invisible and unpredictable, appeared to be hard at work among those mortals occupied in the serious pursuit of sport.

The sound of unearthly laughter echoed through a State Supreme Court's chambers in Ossining, N.Y., where a 61-year-old amateur golfer was suing his club. "My handicap (29) is too low," charged William Wacht. He petitioned the court to have it raised to 34.

Attorneys for the Pines Ridge Golf Club countered that Wacht played poorly during the 25 rounds used to calculate handicaps, then went all out in tournaments. "He won two expensive trophies last year," one complained. "I just happen to be a good tournament player," Wacht answered. Judge Samuel W. Eager, a duffer, reserved decision.

In Frankfort, Ky., Puck touched a deck of cards. Then Mrs. Ernest Wainscot innocently dealt a hand of bridge to Mrs. John Darnell, Mrs. Earl Senff, and Mrs. E. L. Scott. The ladies looked at their hands and shrieked. Each held all thirteen cards of one suit. The odds against such a deal came mathematicians announced gravely, to 2 octillion, 200 septillion to 1.

Puck even entered the somber business of boxing. New York District Attorney Frank Hogan brought in a ten-count indictment against Paul John (Frankie) Carbo, "Mr. Gray," an ex-convict who supposedly had been the strongest force in U.S. prizefighting for a decade. Hogan's move looked like an effective step to clean up boxing, except that the next hot summer day Frankie Carbo up and disappeared.

In Detroit Ryne Duren of the Yankees, often accused of throwing beanballs, was himself beaned; in Moscow an American track team took a surprising lead in a dual meet with Russia, finally lost by only two points, and in Philadelphia Mayo Smith, the Phils' manager, was replaced by Ed Sawyer, who had been fired as Phils' manager in 1952.

Finally Puck flashed over Utah where a race was staged among three men and three horses over 157 miles Dodger, a cow pony, won by covering the distance in 29 hours. The best of the men was a New York City policeman named Edo Romagnoli, who covers his beat in a squad car. Romagnoli ran 102 miles in twelve and a half hours and actually led the horses for 65 miles. Afterward, he told reporters; " I have six bleeding toe-nails. I won't enter this thing next year."

— From NEWSWEEK.

SURPRISE!

According to Louis Sobol, George Jessel, who will speak on any subject, anywhere, any time, had just been hurriedly engaged to deliver the eulogy at a recent funeral service.

After bringing tears to his own and everyone else's eyes, Jessel suddenly glanced down into the coffiin.

"Holy smoke," he cried. "I **knew** this man!"

"A man from our town was troubled by a noise on the right side of his car."

"How did he get rid of it?"

"He **let her drive.**"



YOU AUTO BUILD NOW — For the do-it-yourselfer who wants a car that won't be like all the other cars on the road, a British firm has the answer. The Nobel 200 is a kit-car which comes in two versions. One is the truck-convertible (top) and the other is a sedan (bottom). It will have either three or four wheels, depending on builder's preference. The sedan is said to have a top speed of about 50 m.p.h., and gets 80 miles to the gallon.

Tales Of The Baseball Diamond

KID STUFF

Mell Ott came up to the Giants at the tender age of sixteen. He was a catcher. But the club was loaded with backstops. What manager John McGraw needed was an outfielder.

He asked the sixteen-year-old Ott, "Ever play the outfield?"

Ott seriously replied, "Yes, sir, when I was a kid."

* * *

WHERE WAS MOSES

Some seasons back, umpire Red Jones, irritated by some of the barbers on the White Sox bench, strode over to the Chicago dugout and ordered the entire bench cleared.

Whereupon Wally Moses, the gentlemanly outfielder, asked, "Why throw me out? I didn't say a thing."

Jones remained adamant. He shook his head. "It's just like a raid, Moses," he said. "The good go along with the bad."

* * *

BARGAIN HUNTER

Because he believes that a ball player can't concentrate on the game without a contented home life, Branch Rickey encourages all his young bachelors to get married. He once offered his shortstop, Stan Rojek, a thousand-dollar bonus if he would take himself a wife. Stan said he would consider it.

The next day he approached Rickey. "Well," said the Branch, "did you pop the question?"

Rojek grinned. "Sure," he said, "I relayed your proposition to the one and only, and she told me to hold out for two thousand dollars!"

* * *

KIDNEY-ING AROUND

When Dr. Bobby Brown reported to Yankee Stadium fresh from his intership, he was lavishly greeted by manager Stengel.

"Am I glad to see you!" shouted Casey. "You're just the fellow I've been looking for!"

Brown was dumbfounded. He knew that Billy Johnson was hitting over .300 and that a rookie named Gil McDougald was scooping up everything hit within a mile of the bag.

"Yep," continued Stengel, "I couldn't wait till you got here. Tell me, do you know any quick way to get rid of a kidney stone?"

* * *

THE "I" HAS IT

Some years ago George Moriarty was umpiring a Cleveland-Detroit game. An Indian rookie was up at the plate. The rookie took one strike without protest. Then he took another. And then a third. Before returning to the dugout, he turned to the umpire.

"I beg your pardon," he politely asked, "but how do you spell your name?"

Surprised, Moriarty obliged, spelling his name.

The rookie sighed. "Just as I thought, sir, only one 'i.'"

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Poor Charlie! He's determined to learn to fly!"

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By Anne Ashley

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*SYLVANIA	Fri. AUG. 22	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 20	Cherbourg, Southampton
†*SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	*CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 22	Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 27	Cherbourg, Southampton
†IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 5	Havre, Southampton	*PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 29	Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
†SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 19	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 4	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
†IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Fri. OCT. 3	Greenock, Liverpool	CARONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 11	Havre, Southampton
†SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
†IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 17	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Tues. SEPT. 23	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
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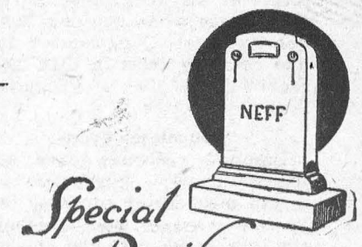

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Mina VanAllen of Iroquois visited Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire on Tuesday.

Mrs. Reuben Loucks is spending a week with her son Robert of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ginsberg of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkus.

Master Stephen Saddlemire of Trenton is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg, Windy and Cynda of Port Credit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steinburg.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa is visiting Mrs. James McMillan for the past three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin of Ottawa and her sister, Mrs. Dewey called on Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday.

Miss Alice McMillan is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deeks, Ethel and Jimmy, motored to Lachute, P. Q., on Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.L. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmire are spending a few days in Western Can ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell of Hamilton, Ont., had tea on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deeks.

Williamsburg baseball team did an excellent job during the summer, a close race for the finals, losing out to South Mountain during the final game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Merkley of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norval.

Mrs. Doris Hill and family are spending a few days in Potsdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Sadie Whittaker had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Empey on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell and family returned on Monday from Shawville, Que., after spending a week's vacatiion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erratt spent a couple of days this week with their daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. Floyd Fisher of Riverside Heights, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harriman and Dalton of Glen Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester, Ont.

Congratulations to Jimmy Summers on holding the lucky ticket to win the car on Tuesday evening at the Ottawa Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and family attended the Walter McIntosh picnic on Sunday at the Historical Building, in Upper Canada Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntosh of Kitchener, Ont., spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badlam of Rutland, Vt., spent a few days this week the guests of Mrs. Oscar Beck sted and Weldon.

Mrs. W. Whitehead and Francis of Illinois had dinner with Mrs. Oscar Becksted and Weldon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anne Black of Ottawa visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Becksted on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Shannette is confined to her bed this past week.

The wedding of Miss Louise Richmire of Williamsburg and Mr. Rodney Small of Barrie, Ont., took place in the Lutheran Church Manse on Monday at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Blackwell officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richmire and the bridegroom is the son of Mr .and Mrs. Harold Small of Barrie, Ont. The bride was attend ed by Miss Ethel Richmire. Mr. Rich ard Small was best man for his brother. The bride wore a light blue tailored suit with matching accessories and her flowers were pink mums. Her sister, Ethel Richmire wore a yellow tailored suit with mat ching accessories and her flowers were white mums. Following a reception at the bride's home, the young couple left by train for Toronto and Barrie, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Lloyd Pharaoh is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and is improving following a heart seizure.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker of Williamsburg, accompanied by their daughter, Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitteker enjoyed a train trip to Windsor where Lloyd purchased a new 54-passenger Speramic Ford School Bus, built by Welle-Wayne Corporation. You will see this new modern bus in operation in South Dundas High School Area on Tuesday morning. En route home they visited relatives in Detroit, Paris and Toronto.

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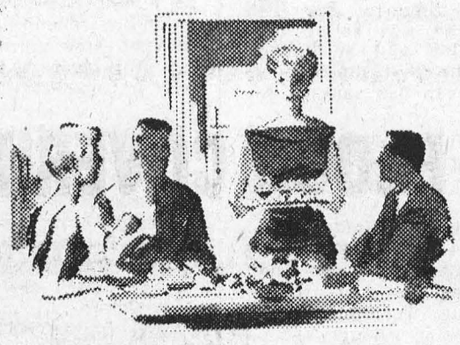

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Happily Married To Six Wives!

A man is living with six wives to-day, in modern Salt Lake City. It sounds incredible, for the Mormon Church abolished plural marriage in 1890, orthodox Mormons are dead against it, and since 1935 "unlawful cohabitation" with plural wives has been a severely punishable felony.

Yet U.S. author Samual W. Taylor has visited the man and met his six wives, living in separate apartments in a big old house on the city's decayed west side. "MacRoy Byers," who works in real estate, is not his real name. Taylor has had to veil names and other details, to save him from prison, in relating his amazing story: "I Have Six Wives."

"You realize that I am placing my life in your hands?" Byers said before showing him round. If Taylor himself hadn't been the Mormon son of a father who also had six wives in the days when it was deemed the right thing to do, and written a book on the subject, Byers would never have taken him into his confidence.

The wives he met in the house were: Golda, tall, handsome, vital, the senior; Amy, petite, charming; Faith, slender, quiet, gentle. And in the carriage-house adjoining: Becky, beautiful, with auburn hair, lovely figure, occupying the ground floor; and two sisters sharing the upper — Pepita, thin, nervous, intense, broody, and Sibyl, the youngest, fair, calm, placid.

They had married Byers, within the Fundamentalist faith which has secretly reverted to plural marriage, during the past eight years, and there were twenty-eight children.

Before that he had contracted a normal marriage with a girl, Peggy, who bore him a son. Intensely religious he regarded polygamists as crackpots—until his brother George became one and his parents called a family conference to deal with the scandal.

Byers went to work on George to "save" him, but in the process was himself converted by studying Fundamentalist doctrines. Peggy pleaded with him in vain, and in the end, incited by her outraged mother, divorced him.

Byers then married Golda at a proper civic ceremony, but she already shared his convictions, understood that she would be the first of a number of wives, and actually introduced a friend, Amy, in the hope that she would become his second.

Byers at first tried to hide his interest in Amy out of regard for Golda's probable feelings—until she resolved the situation by saying: "Roy, I invited her down because I hoped this would happen. It would please me very much if Amy became my sister in the Principle."

But she wasn't so happy about it when Amy, married to Roy at a secret ceremony conducted by a Fundamentalist Brother, duly bore him a child. It was gall in the cup of Golda's bitterness that his other wives could bear him children, but not his first and senior wife.

She had to wait eight years before she had a son, which she longed to do, because childbearing was the essential object of the Principle of plural marriage.

Birthdays and marriage anniversaries were special dates when each wife could "step out" with Roy on personal treats; but the embittered Golda always contrived to ruin them under the pretence of safety, emergency or her health. For a time she even took to drinking, though liquor and smoking are forbidden by Mormon custom.

"The problem of plural marriage," Taylor observes, "is not to get along with your husband but the other wives," and the complexity of their relations makes an absorbing part of the story. "Each one is sure she is the favourite," Byers told him. "Though heaven help the man who plays favourites."

Byers' wooing of his wives was not always as smooth-running as in the case of Golda, Amy Kane, and others who had been brought up in the Fundamentalist belief. His fourth wife, renamed Becky, whom he married in 1940, was Wilma Larsen, beautiful, cultured heiress — daughter of a rich businessman with a showplace home, four cars and riding stables.

Wilma first went to Byers for enlightenment on "the Principle" because she had become interested in it. Roy asked, was she disposed to enter it and marry him if he approached her father with a proposal? She said: "You'd better not, Roy. He'd shoot you."

Roy duly did so, to be met with the threat: "You try mixing my daughter ni that filthy mess and I'll blow your guts out!"

When Wilma did eventually leave home to marry him, Roy had to leave town for a time because Larsen and Wilma's brothers were all gunning for him.

All four earlier wives rebelled when, at fourteen, the voluptuous honey-blonde Sibyl joined her sister Pepita — to become Roy's sixth wife.

The other wives only relented when Sibyl, capitulating to their hostility, offered to leave and return to her family. Then they persuaded her to stay.

Plural marriage, with all its dramas and economic problems which often tried Byers to the limit of endurance, is not without its humours. When he decided that Faith, who was musical, should have a piano, Golda and Amy ordered pianos too, without consulting him, and in the end he had to buy six pianos!

"I Have Six Wives" is an amazing story packed with human interest.

Money, Money!

You could buy a couple of drinks for a pinch of gold dust during the Klondike and California goldrushes. Bar owners often picked their assistants according to the size of their thumbs.

* * *

The first man whose portrait appeared on money was Alexander the Great.

* * *

How many coins are in your pocket at this moment? A test showed that an average Englishman carries nine coins with him.

* * *

It was once stated by the U.S. Treasury that if all the money in circulation were divided equally, everyone in the States would have $30.

* * *

A famous opera-singing tenor used to identify himself to new clerks at his bank by bursting into song and singing part of an aria from "Rigoletto."

* * *

At one time there was a mint in almost every county of Britain, while every baron, bishop and most monasteries made their own coins.



OUT ON A LIMB — The freedom of the dance is symbolized in this impressionistic photograph in which the purposeful distortion of the dancer's body heightens the illusion of movement. It won a prize for lensman Francois Farkas. He calls it "The Leap."

Surgery Triumphs

From Illinois and Georgia last month came case histories of surgery's triumph over one of nature's malign quirks that was once invariably fatal, then permanently crippling. The anomaly: a baby, healthy-looking at birth, may prove to have no gullet (esophagus) to carry food from mouth to stomach. Sometimes there is a short, dead-end stretch of gullet at both top and bottom, but the middle section is missing. Often there is an opening between the defective gullet and the windpipe, so that air goes into the stomach and food into the lungs. Exact incidence of these defects is unknown: the best estimate is once in every 5,000 births.

Until the turn of the century, such infants always died. Then came operations to allow feeding (usually by tube) through the abdominal wall into the stomach. Many victims struggled along for years with these makeshifts. About 20 years ago surgeons got bolder, devised several operations to supply a missing stretch of gullet by stitching a piece of the child's gut in its place. Appallingly complex, these techniques often needed a series of operations spread over a period of years. They could be done only in major medical centers.

For some types of cases the operations have now been simplified, and they are being done in more and more hospitals, many in smaller cities. Example: Karen Lee Gordon, from Pana, Ill., went to St. Mary's Hospital in nearby Decatur (est. pop. 75,000) for five operations to correct a complicated no-gullet anomaly. Last week, out of the hospital in time for her fifth birthday, she was eating normally, tasting and swallowing food, for the first time in her life. She even had sausage for breakfast.

Two-day-old Tommy Boston Jr. of Cartersville, Ga., was taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta, where surgeon William A. Hopkins found that he had a short stub of gullet extending one-third the normal length down from his throat, then nothing. Dr. Hopkins led this stump out through a hole in the neck, so Tommy could get rid of saliva. For feeding, he ran a tube into the stomach. This worked well for six years, until Tommy was old enough to undergo the operation. Then Dr. Hopkins pushed the gullet stump back into place, stretched a piece of Tommy's large bowel up into his throat to meet it, and stitched them together. At the lower end, this piece of gut was joined to the stomach. The small bowel was joined to the remainder of the large bowel. Tommy's revamped digestive tract worked fine. His one problem: learning to use a knife, fork and spoon.

—From TIME



OUT AGAIN — John Kasper, self-proclaimed "segregation leader," is shown leaving the U.S. penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., on August 1st. Transferred there from a prison in Tallahassee, Fla., Kasper was released four months early for good behavior. He announced he would continue his fight against "Jewish-Negro domination of the white race."

"I allus wondered where all the Smiths came from until I came to the city."

"Then what happened?"

"I saw a sign 'Smith Manufacturing Company'."



THE MOSCOW LINE—With the Paris fashion openings in full swing, Russia comes up with its own show of home-grown styles in the state-run department store GUM. The evening gowns above are somewhat dated by Western style standards.

Table Talks

By Jane Andrews

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup butter, melted
½ cup milk
1 cup fresh blueberries

Sift together dry ingredients. Blend egg, melted butter and milk, add to dry ingredients and stir just until the ingredients are blended. Fold in the blueberries. Fill greased muffin cup ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400°, for 20 to 25 minutes.

* * *

HAWAIIAN HAM LOAF

1½ lbs. ground smoked ham
½ lb. ground pork
1 cup rolled oats (quick, or old fashioned, uncooked)
2 beaten eggs
1 cup pineapple juice
1 tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. ground cloves

Pack the meat mixture in a loaf pan, garnish with pineapple slices and bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 1¼ hours.

* * *

PINE BARK STEW

1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or salad oil
1 can (1 lb. 12 ounces) tomatoes
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ to ¼ tsp. pepper
2 bay leaves
1 pound perch, haddock or pike, cut into bite-size pieces

Sauté onions in drippings until tender. Add tomatoes and next 6 ingredients; break tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add fish; simmer 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Remove bay leaves. Serve in soup bowls over hot, cooked rice. Makes 4-6 servings.

* * *

CRIMSON GOULASH

2 slices bacon, cut into small pieces
1½ pounds chuck cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 cups water
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons salt

Sauté bacon and beef in skillet until well browned (about 25 minutes). Stir in flour. Add onion and remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, about 2 hours or until meat is tender. Serve over hot noodles. Makes 4-6 servings.

* * *

TOMATO CHEESE RAREBIT

¼ cup butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup grated sharp process cheese

Melt butter; add flour, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, blending thoroughly. Stir in tomato juice slowly. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add grated cheese. Heat just until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Serve on toast or crackers. 4 servings.

* * *

HHere's an uncooked corn relish that will save both time and work. Good, too!

CORN RELISH

⅓ cup diced green pepper
1½ cups canned whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced onion
-½ tablespoons vinegar (white or cider)
3 tablespoons salad oil
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash pepper

Combine green pepper, celery, onion, and corn. Add other ingredients and mix well. Chill in refrigerator several hours before putting into pint jar.

* * *

If you like catchup on your patio hamburgers and hot dogs, here is a homemade one that you're bound to like.

CATCHY CATCHUP

1 can tomato soup
¼ cup cider vinegar
⅓ or ¼ cup sugar (according to taste)
1 tablespoon finely cut onion
1 tablespoon finely cut celery (or ¼ teaspoon celery seed)
6 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon 3 inches long

Bring almost to boil. Let stand to cool. Bottle.

Kept His Eye Right On His Desk

The trouble with Abdu, the Arab clerk, was that he would keep putting his glass eye on his desk while he worked.

Besides being very disconcerting for his colleagues it was also bad for the glass eye, because it rolled off the desk one day — and broke.

Mournfully, Abdu went to see Michael Sheldon Cheyney, an American who was working with him at the Dhahran office of an Aramco oil construction firm in Saudi Arabia.

Cheyney had just arrived from the States and Abdu, who had worked there, asked him if he would mail an order for a new glass eye to a New York firm. He'd pay him five dollars, he said.

"Five dollars — no," said Cheyney. "In New York you couldn't get a box to carry it in for five dollars."

"What for it be more?" Abdul demanded. "In Bahrein, I can get best eye, made in India, for ten rupee—two dollah."

"For cryin' out loud, why don't you get it there, then?"

"Iss no good."

Dutifully, Cheyney sent a pencilled outline of the broken eye, details of colour, and so on.

But when it arrived, after travelling 5,000 miles and costing more than $35, Abdu unpacked it and exclaimed: "Whassa matter, you crazy? This is **left** eye, not the **right!**"

So Cheyney returned it by airmail, and two weeks later the replacement arrived, with bills for an additional $17.

It was several times brighter and browner than its mate, but Abdul paid only what he said.

Cheyney paid the rest because, well, Abdu was Abdu and expected to be helped in return for keeping a "fatherly" real eye on Cheyney.

The best New York glass eyes proved highly perishable, so replacements became a major supply item around the office, says Cheyney in a graphic account of his experiences, "Big Oilman from Arabia". Even when he was transferred to another office he seldom went on holiday without a sketch of Abdu's eye.

One one trip he even carried a sample, and found that, if placed under the lid of a suitcase, it had a useful deterrent effect on customs inspectors!

Others, their sympathy aroused by the wily Arab, also took over the eye-supply business, and Cheyney gathered that Abdu's taste in orbs was becoming more exacting. His colleagues sent for or brought him brown, blue, grey, green eyes, but Abdu was seldom satisfied.

Finally, a resourceful secretary, visiting the makers while on holiday, picked a specially-made blood-shot one for Abdu.

It was the hit of the century, treasured for best formal wear.

Abdu was quite a character, even apart from his glass eye adventures. For one thing, he was ambitious. After poring over U.S. catalogues of kerosene-operated brooders, feeders, incubators and other devices, he decided one day to go in for mechanized poultry-raising in a big way.

It was nearly three years before Cheyney saw him again. The Aramco camp paper had pubilshed a story of a promising new poultry industry, with a big picture of Abdu squatting in a chicken-run and surrounded by baby chicks.

In his brightest turban and bloodshot eye, he came to the editorial offices for a few hundred free copies and found Cheyney.

"Hello, Abdu," said Cheyney. "How's the chicken business?"

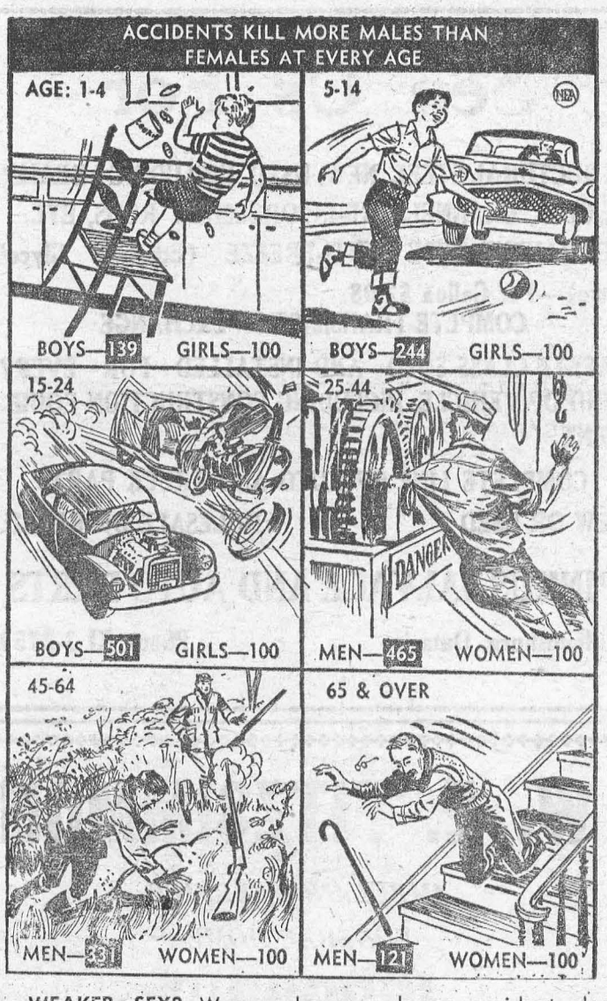
"Oh, iss okay." Abdu shrugged modestly. 'I got new partner, big new place, many chickens. Every week I bring eggs to Dharan, sell to houses — fresh egg, not stink like frozen. Pretty soon I bring t'ousand, maybe."

"Don't you worry, Mr. Mike," Abdu concluded. "Be big business some day. You want eggs? I bring you."

He did bring them, and they tasted strongly of garlic. Evidently, he was feeding his table scraps to the chickens, which produced eggs with the seasoning he so liked.

Later, Cheyney, who gives a first-rate account of life in the oil industry, heard that the chicken industry had died, the partner had pulled out, and Abdu had sadly moved back to town with a few salvaged hens, his radio and long-suffering wife, to make a precarious living selling ice-cream to the kids.

He was a pioneer — born 30 years too soon.



THE WEAKER SEX?—Women have a lower accident death rate than men in all age groups. One big reason is the man's role in society. He does the riskier work. But even before they start to work, and after they retire, more males die in accidents. And in the later years, when diseases take over as the prime killers, men still are generally more vulnerable than women.