THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MORRISBURG TAX RATE UP 6 MILLS

Morrisburg tax payers will soon be getting the bad news in the mail, as has nearly every other municipality in the area, that their taxes are in for a substantial jump this year.

With a total taxable assessment of $1,741,510, up by $165,343 from last year, the total amount of taxes to be raised this year is $111,204.16, some $20,312.93 more than was necessary in 1959. . .To raise this amount the mill rate has been upped from 55 mills on residential property and 61.18 on non-residential to 61.83 on residential and 67.32 on non-residential property this year.

Although every item listed on the tax bills, with the single exception of the public school, shows increased rates, the largest increase comes under high school, which is almost double last year's levy, jumping from 9.973 mills to 17.00 mills, which translated into dollars, means $29,605.67, as compared. with. some $15,719.11 in 1959.

First instalment of taxes is due June 30th and the second instalment is due on October 31st. The penalty on arrears of taxes is ½ of 1% per month or fraction of a month.

ADULT POLIO CLINIC TO BE HELD IN MORRISBURG WEDNESDAY JUNE SECOND

. On Thursday, June 2nd ,1960 the Third Dose Polio Clinic for this district will be held at the Civic Building in the Village of Morrisburg.

The Clinic will be held during the afternoon from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p. m. and in the evenng from 6.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

You are requested to reserve this date for your attendance at this Clinic. There is no charge for the Polio Vaccination and you are urged to not miss this opportunity to protect yourself against the expected upsurge of this disease in the Area during the coming summer.

Be sure to reserve this date for your appointment at the Third Dose Polio Clinic to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building on Thursday, June 2nd, 1960 during the afternoon and evening.

CANADIAN CLUB SEASON OPENS HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will commence the 1960 season with Sir Saville, Garner, K.C. M.C., British High Commissioner to Canada, as the Guest Speaker. His topic will be "The Commonwealth in the '60's".

This first-meeting will be at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, May 25th, at 7 p.m. and tickets are now available through all the local directors.

It is anticipated that there will be two speakers in the spring and three in the fall and that an interesting program for the year will be available.

This area club is now in its 30th year and is an organization of which the district should be proud as, with over 300 members, it is the largest Canadian Club in any rural or small town area in Canada, and, in fact, is larger than most urban clubs with the exception of the large metropolitan cities.

Mrs. T Bowman

Mrs. Thomas Bowman, of Broder Crescent, a well known resident of Morrisburg, died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Monday, May 16th after a lengthy illness. She was in her 81st year.

Lottie Margaret Casselman was a daughter of the late John Casselman and his wife ,the former Harriet Dillabough of Dundela. At an early age, Mrs. Bowman's family moved to Morrisburg where she received her education at Morrisburg Public School and the Morrisburg Collegiate. She was employed as a telephone operator at the local drug store under the proprietorship of the late Levi Selleck and for a short time under the late D. T. Henderson's occupancy.

She was twice married. In 1909, she married George L. Brown a civil engineer at Morrisburg. He predeceased her in 1943. In 1946 she married Thomas Bowman who survives.

Mrs. Bowman had no children of was extremely fond of children and there was always a child or a group of young people at her home. She was the last surviving member of her family.

A brother and a sister predeceased her several years ago.

She was a life member of the Eastern Star and of the Missionary Society of Morrisburg United Church.

She later became a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The funeral was held Wednesday May 18th from the Harold Jarvis Fun[illegible] Home Victoria Street to St. [illegible] Church, with Rev. [illegible]ting. Burial was [illegible]etery, Morris-

WOMENS INSTITUTE

"Grandmothers" constituted the theme of the regular May meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute. Mrs. David Morgan presented an interesting talk on the subject of "Growing Old Gracefully". Mrs. Hugh Shennette gave a reading suitable to the occasion and the highlight of the evening was a quartette comprising Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Mrs. J. Tuttle Mrs. Ed. Mullin and Mrs. Carmi Thompson who sang "The Old Gray Mare" and "Darling I am Growing Old". They received hearty encores.

The motto for the meeting was "Let us Grow Lovely Growing Old", and roll call was answered by members showing a picture or possession of their grandmother's. Many interesting items were shown including a braided hair brooch, a silver napkin ring and pieces of jewellery and china.

Arrangements were made for the district meeting to be held at Morrisburg Public School on May 24th .Ladies of the L. O. L. will cater for the luncheon to be held at the hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The next meeting will be held on Tursday, June 10 in the Public School Kindergarten.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Zandbergen announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Freda, to Mr. Harold Tibben, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibben. The marriage will take place on June 14th in the Williamsburg Chrstian Reforme Church.

Hold Annual Cadet Inspection Wed.

Captain F. Evans, Eastern Ontario Cadet Officer, at the annual inspection of the Morrisburg High School Cadet Corps, expressed himself as being tremendously impressed with the very fine Corps on parade on Wednesday. He said they "are well turned out, well trained and well led. The young ladies on parade and the band deserve great credit. This has been a most successful afternoon, one that makes an area cadet officer very proud. . . .a good job well done".

Mr. W. E. Franke welcomed parents and friends who attended the cadet inspection. He expressed a feeling of sadness at the condition of the world today and he hoped that impressive exhibitions such as the one being viewed would never portend more serious problems.

At 2.00 p.m. 200 cadets and the band formed up on the High School campus. Then followed the General Salute, the Inspection, the March Past and the Advance in Order of Review, followed by demonstrations by the band and cadets with the .303 rifle, the Bren Gun and maps.

Martin Blackwell was awarded the S. D. & G. Shield and Pin by Mrs. Jean Notman, member of the High School Board, as the smarest and most efficient boy cadet. Judith Cornell received the Canadian Legion Shield, presented by Legion Representativ E. Cornell as the best girl cadet. These young people were presented with cheques, Bank of Montreal Awards, by S. Gordon Walroth, local manager of the Bank. John Allison won the Strathcona Trust Badge for the best shot, and was presented by Dale Beckstead, chairman of the School Board.

Certificates of Qualification and bonus awards were received Murray Reilly, James Algire, Drew Blackwell, Mart Prost and Allan Barkley. These cadets received certificates for mastering six words per minute in Morse code. They have also qualified and passed the test for 12 words per minute .The awards will be received later. Reeve Gordon W. Thom presented the certificates.

Platoon 3 with Lieut. Dale Hess received the award for the best Boys' Platoon and of the Girls, Platoon 4, with Lieut. Gladys Barkley, received the award. These awards were presented by Staff Sgt. McGinn.

Members of the award winning platoons were as follows:

No. 3 Platoon—Lieut. Dale Hess; Sgt. Martin Brugmans; Cpls. Barton Castleman, Les Jones and Cameron Dillabough; L. Cpls. Art Merkley, Gary Strader and Tom Coligan.

No. 4 Platoon—Lieut. Gladys Barkley; Sgt. Mary Anne Laurin; Cpls., Sally Bouchard, Carolyne Meyer and Margaret Duval; L. Cpls. Judy Cornell, Patricia Hall and Marlene Murphy.

Chief Cadet Instructor was Mr. L. Lecompte with A. McCourt, C. Mayer and R. Howald.

Following the ceremony, tea was served to parents and guests in the Home Economics room of the High School.

CANCER SOCIETY SEEKS AID

At the present time the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is distributing almost 1000 dressings per month and needs help in making them. As we do not expect to make dressings during July and August, we intend to have four meetings in June to build up enough supplies to cover this period.

These meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon during June at the home of Mrs. Ben Carr from 2 to 4 p.m.

Would anyone interested in helping with this important work of mercy, contact Mrs. Parker Locke or Mrs. Robert Merkley.

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club, the following were elected to office:

Hon. Pres., Dr. C. A. Louden; pres. Vane Schell; vice pres., R. H. Cook; secretary, R. W. Smith; treasurer, Walter Bowman.

Grounds Committee: Alton Bolton, Gary Duval, George Tndal, Marvin Lemon, Fred Graham.

Games Committee: R. H. Cook, T. Rockley Parker, Mitch Cassell, Gordon Organ, Trevor Crowder.

Instruction and Rules: T. Rockley Parker.

Trustees: Alton Bolton, George E. Beavers, T. Rockley Parker.

Opening date was set for the 23rd of May ,and will feature a pot luck supper.

All fees are to remain the same except Public and High School students. Fees for these will be $5.00 per season. College students resident in Morrisburg will be $10.00 per season.

Considerable new equipment has been purchased and is now in use.

BALLET GROUP HOLDS CONCERT

"Fair Quite Contrary" was the title of the main performance of the Morrisburg Ballet Group a ttheir annual presentation. All members participated in representing the story depicted the woods where the princess had been cast by a bad fary. Here the flowers and the elves tried to cheer her. Her price had been turned into a fox, but the good fairy brought a magic ring which returned the fox to the prince again .The cast was: Princess Barbara Thom; Prince: Marie DeBruyne; Good Fairy: Linda Ouderkirk; Bad Fairy: Sally Boushard; Maids: Dana Baker and Mary Catherine Lambert; Crocuses: Deborah Wilson, Susan Phair, Heather Ellis, Candice Beckstead and Jennifer Campbell; Elves Mary Ann Coligan, Donna Phair, Deborah McCrank; Guests: Mary Ann Laurin, Linda Laurin and Mary Allison.

The program featured other dances including a Japanese Dance, a Fairy Dance, a Mazurka and a waltz. The entire programme was extremely well enacted and much is due to the performers, their teacher, the pianist and key members of the parent organization who spared neither time nor effort.

Reeve Gordon W. Thom was chairman of the program. Miss Sharon Empringham of Ottawa was the ballet teacher. Mrs. Arthur Flynn and Mrs. Hotson Meikle were presented with gifts by the three little elves, Mary Anne Coligan, Donna Phair and Deborah McCrank. Mrs. G. Thom, president of the Ballet Group thanked everyone who had contributed to the success of the evening.

Despite the fact that Miss Empringham is to be married shortly and will not be the local teacher next year, plans are to continue with the Ballet Group which has now completed its fifth year at Morrisburg.



The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry

MASS TUBERCULIN TEST

May 4th to June 1st

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR DATES—TIMES AND LOCATIONS

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS —— WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th
7.00 P. M. — 10.00 P. M.
IN THE COMMUNITY HALL

MORRISBURG —— WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th
2.00 P. M. — 5.00 P. M. and 7.00 P. M. — 10.00 P. M.
IN THE CIVIC CENTRE

IROQUOIS —— TUESDAY, MAY 24th
1.30 — 5.00 and 7.00 —10.00 P.M. IN TH ECIVIC CENTRE
(1.30 to 4.00 P.M. RESERVED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN)

Juvenile Baseball League Formed

The St. Lawrence Juvenile Baseball League was officiallly formed at a meeting held in the Prescott Legion Hall on Sunday, May 15. Representatives from Ganonoque, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Prescott and Smith Falls were present.

The six team league is open to all players who are still 18 years old on August 1st, 1960.

The six teams will each play ten games, a home and home series with each of the other teams in the league. The visiting team in each case is to supply the home plate umpire and the home team the base umpires for each game. Batting helmets must be worn by all players and ether running shoes or regulation baseball spikes may be used as footgear.

Each team will be allowed to sign 18 players and all these may dressed for every game .All players cards are to be turned in by July 11th.

Each team must also pay a $10 entry fee to the league, $5 of which is refundable if the team does not forfeit any games during the course of the regular sason. The home team is to be responsible for notifying the visitors of any adverse weather conditions at least 3 hours before game time .

The teams will be allowed to draw their players from the surrounding area within a twelve mle radius of the home diamond. Insurance coverage was left to the discretion of the individual clubs.

Election of Officers

The league was set up and officers for the current year were elected. Mr. Ken McGinley of Prescott, the organizer of the league, was elected as president. Mr. Don Magee of Morrisburg, was elected secretary-treasurer. A six man executive was formed with one representative from each team. It is composed as follows: Dave Rigby, Kemptville; Murray Martin, Winchester; Rev. F. L. Howald, Morrisburg; Crawford Lawrence, Prescott; H. Hawkins, Ganonoque; and Harry O'Niell, of Smith Falls. The executive will meet again in Prescott on Wednesday, May 25, to draw up the schedule and ron out a few rough details. The schedule is expected to open the first week in June and contnue until the last week in July. No decisio has as yet been reached regarding play-offs

The biggest problem of all teams was expected to be transportation to the five away games. Any one who wants to volunteer to drive to one of the five away games may contact Rev. Howald.

This league represents the best baseball that has been played in the Morrisburg area for some years and it is hoped that enough interest will be shown to expand the league next year and perhaps play a double schedule. If the league can operate successfuly this year there may be a good junior team in Morrisburg in the near future and baseball could again become a major sport i the area.

Canadian Born Broadway Star

"I cannot remember a time when I did not think I would go on the stage," Allyn Ann McLerie remarked. Such a declaration would be natural enough coming from the child of a theatrical family. But the dancing star of "West Side Story" (just reopened in New York at the Winter Gardens) is the first of her family to contemplate a thespian career.

Being staunch in her ideas she added. "I will never leave the theatre unless the theatre leaves me." Her Scottish forebears would have applauded the comment, if not the pursuit that occasioned it.

These ancestors emigrated from Scotland to Canada, but in doing so refused to abandon patriotic identity. All of them married other Scots, thus maintaining a national enclave within the Dominion. All of them, that is, until Allyn Ann came along.

She was born in Grand Mère, Quebec, but grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. Indeed, she almost forgot her Scottish background until she visited the land of granite and oatcakes a few years ago.

The rugged determination of the Gaels lived on in Miss McLerie, however. Her first departure from the traditions of her progenitors came very early when she began to prove herself a deft dancer. Her mother neither permitted nor hindered her daughter. "She decided, I believe," the star remarked, "to open all doors and see what happened."

So Allyn took piano lessons at five, dancing lessons with a friend a little later, and ballet when she was 11, making her professional debut at 14 with the San Carlo Opera Co. By the time Allyn saw the Scottish highlands and heard the brogue she was so "far out" she had married George Gaynes, of Dutch and Russian parentage. Their two children, Iya, five, named for her Russian grandmother, and Matthew, 18 months, look Gaelic but express a very American sense of freedom.

"I believe Matthew thinks Thelma is his mother," Mrs. Gaynes commented, "but fortunately I'm not jealous." Thelma is the housekeeper, and in that sentence Allyn McLerie summed up a great deal about her two-angled life. A devoted wife and mother, she is equally attached to her stage career.

Thelma is the ball bearing on which the two worlds revolve smoothly. This is a harmony the star has sought and she is well content with it.

"So far," Miss McLerie remarked, "it has worked out that, when I am busy with a show, George has been free to be with the children. When he has been in a production (Mr. Gaynes is an actor) I have been home."

"I am an actress who sings and dances. I am not just a dancer," the hazel-eyed, creamy-skinned lass pointed out, tossing her mop of red hair to emphasize the point. On stage as Puerto Rican Anita she wears a coal-black wig. Her present fiery topknot was acquired for her stand-by role in "Redhead," in which she replaced Gwen Verdon 40 times.

"But I think I was meant to be red," Miss McLerie said. "When I went to Scotland and saw all the auburn thatches there, I realized why my skin freckles so easily in summer. Now, with this hairdo, I don't try to prevent it."

Reverting to her roles on stage, she added, "It is so difficult not to get typed as just a dancer." She has proved herself versatile, however. In the production of "Bells Are Ringing" with which she travelled to England, her husband played the lead, and Miss McLerie was a comedienne. Similarly in "Time Limit," there was no dancing nor singing in her part, writes Nora E. Taylor in the Christian Science Monitor.

This lissome young mother has been seen in a long list of plays and films since the day in 1943 when Agnes de Mille chose the 15-year old girl to dance in "One Touch of Venus."

A list of the shows that followed reads rather like a rundown of Broadway through the years. It includes: "On the Town" (Miss McLerie replaced Sono Osato), "Finian's Rainbow," "Where's Charley?" "Miss Liberty," and "To Dorothy a Son" (in England with Richard Attenborough in the lead). Films have included "Where's Charley?" "Calamity Jane," and "Battle Cry."

Reading off productions, however, is just skimming the surface of the endurance and virtuosity that go into such plays "I really don't know how she kept it up night after night," Miss McLerie commented of Gwen Verdon in "Redhead." "I did it for five days at a stretch one time," and that, she said, was probably among the hardest dancing roles she has sustained so far.

In "West Side Story" (for which the management invited her to audition) she pointed out that difficulties increase because there is so little space in which to maneauver. Dancers are crowded together, and violent movement must be indicated within the compass of a few feet. Despite the handicaps, Miss McLerie was acclaimed by Leonard Bernstein, the composer, for her work as Anita.

Mrs. Gaynes's dual role is a constant presence with her, and when talking of her work she refers very easily to the family.

When I visited with her, her husband and Iya had just been in Boston to watch "West Side Story." The first time Iya was to be in the audience, in Philadelphia, "we wondered," Mrs Gaynes said, "whether the classic violence would prove upsetting, so we explained that it was all make-believe." The little thing said she understood.

"But," said her mommy, "you don't like it when something happens to Lassie."

"Oh, but that's more real. On the stage I know it's not real!" was Iya's comeback.

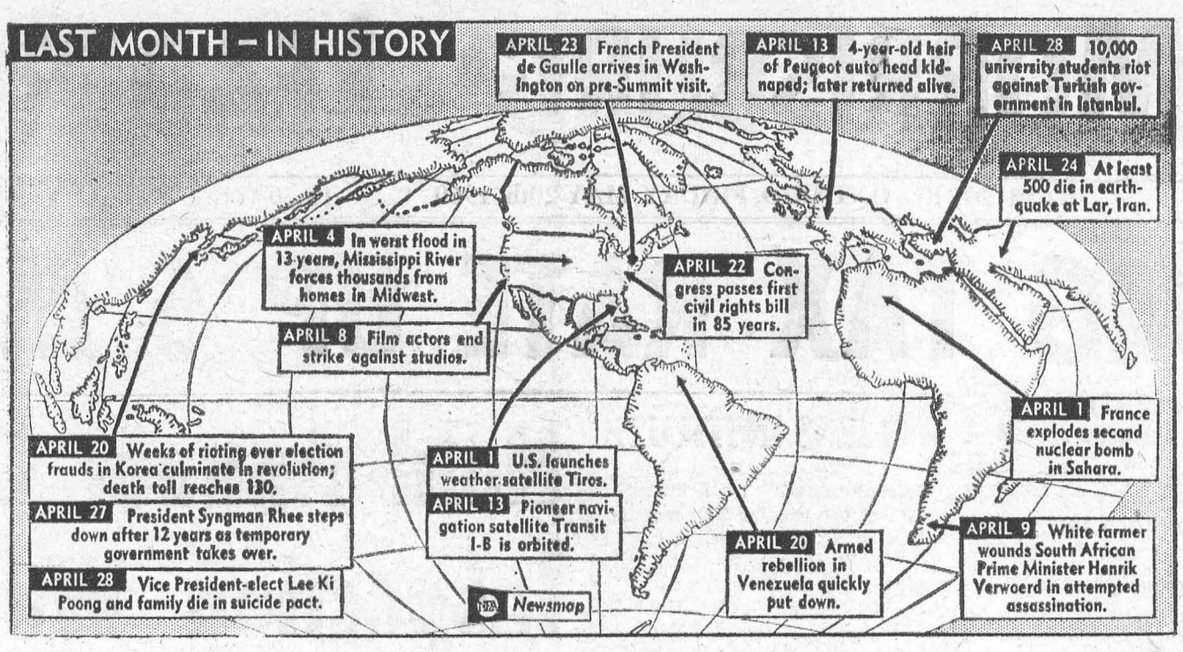
And, after the performance, the sunny-haired, four-year-old proceeded to mimic the dances she had seen, and to tell her mother, "That's the way the boy does it when he comes from the right to speak to Bernardo." She was right, too.

Besides her remarkable memory, Iya has, her mother believes, a natural flair for dancing. She is graceful, moves from the hips, and instinctively uses her head and arms as she sways.

"But I am not thinking of training her as a ballerina," Mrs. Gaynes continued. "She goes to dancing classes with a little friend, as most children do. We will just see what develops in the future."

Then she added thoughtfully, "I rather hope she won't want to be a ballet dancer. In my own experience I found all they could talk of was ballet, and more ballet. They seemed unaware that there was a world outside the theatre."

And what of the future? "I don't worry about what's next," Miss McLerie declared. "A new role comes along at the right time." And she looked down fondly at the color snapshots of her children scattered over the table.





ESCAPES — Cheryl Crane, teenage daughter of Lana Turner, escaped from a California home for juveniles.

Recalling Some Memorable Breads

I remember being in England at the time bread was removed from the ration list, and a friend and I made an entire meal on the high, firm loaves together with cheese and marmalade. I remember, too, a later stay in the mountains of Haute Loire where each day began with the slicing of bread shaped like enormous doughnuts. These thick, dark slices plus a daub of honey and a cup of steaming chocolate sent us out to do a day's work.

Long, crusty Italian bread served as a mainstay in our diet during a five-day Mediterranean voyage where, traveling third class, we were obliged to provide our own food. Still later, in Turkey, how often I was grateful for the little village bakery with its wood-shuttered windows where we bought for a few pennies delicious brown dome-shaped loaves!

One night after a heavy snowfall had caused transportation and business to founder all over Istanbul I trudged down through knee-high drifts into the village, hardly hoping for success in my search for food. The grocer and the coffee shop were closed, but I had hardly finished knocking at the bakery window when the shutter was pulled back and our "ekmecki" appeared. "Of course," he grinned when I asked if he had bread, his tone implying that, come what might, anyone ought to know bread must be baked just the same, writes Dorothy Noyce in The Christian Science Monitor.

Bread is, quite literally, the staff of life over much of the world, but in calorie-conscious America it is often given short shrift. I recall how a small Turkish child, shown a picture in an American magazine, replied, "No, that's not bread; that's cake."

Perhaps part of our willingness to forgo nutritious bread comes from our having made it too much like cake. Perhaps we have paid for its soft whiteness with flavor.

Here is a recipe for bread that is both quick, since it requires no kneading, and richly flavorful. Wonderful for a dull day, it warms you both in the baking and in the eating.

Oatmeal Bread

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup quick-cooking oats
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup light molasses
4 tsp. salt
2 beaten eggs
5½-6 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften yeast in water (110° F). Combine 1½ cups boiling water, oats, shortening, molasses, and salt. Stir until shortening dissolves, then cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast; mix well. Blend in eggs. Add flour. Mix thoroughly until dough is blended. It will be softer than kneaded dough.

Place in greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Cover and store in refrigerator or other cold place at least two hours. Shape into two loaves on a well-floured surface. Place in 9x5¼x 2½ loaf pans. Cover and let rise about two hours in warm place, till double in bulk. Bake one hour in 375° F oven.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

Have you ever seen a big, clear crystal bowl filled with many shades of greens ready to have the dressing added and be tossed for a mixed salad? When you do see it, you will immediately want to discard your old habit, if you have it, of using only head lettuce — there are some 20 alternatives.

* * *

Head lettuce is bland in taste and, of course, does go well with practically any other ingredient. Watercress adds a little sweetness, escarole is somewhat sharp in taste, and mustard greens are somewhat bitter. Collards taste a little like cabbage and of course scallions are actually green onions. Some of the other greens available to us are French endive, beet tops, romaine, spinach, Swiss chard, broccoli, sorrel, parsley, Belgian endive and four types of lettuce: leaf, iceburg, Boston, and curly.

* * *

French dressing is best for a tossed salad, and doubtless you have your favorite recipe. The usual proportion of oil to vinegar in this type of dressing is 2 or 3 parts of oil to 1 part of vinegar. Add salt, and some like a little sugar and paprika, and shake well. There are many dressings that can be made in a jiffy from a basic French dressing, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

For a lighter dressing for summer days, use 1 tablespoon less vinegar in basic recipe and add 3 tablespoons pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons orange juice, and 1 teaspoon sugar. This is only a starter when it comes to possibilities for varying your French dressing.

* * *

CABBAGE SLAW

3 cups shredded cabbage (use part red cabbage)
1 bunch watercress
⅓ cup slaw dressing

Shred cabbage fine. Add dressing and mix lightly but well. Cut watercress coarsely and add to cabbage. Toss lightly and serve immediately.

Variations: Add any of the following ingredients to the cabbage — 1½ cups shredded carrots; ½ cup diced Spanish onions; 1 cup diced unpeeled apples; ½ cup seedless raisins.

SLAW DRESSING

1½ cups mayonnaise
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon celery salt

Blend together all ingredients and store in refrigerator for use as needed. Makes 2 cups.

* * *

SALMON SALAD LOAF

1 pound can salmon
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons pickle relish
½ cup chopped cucumber
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Drain salmon, remove skin and bones and save liquid. Soften gelatin in the cold water. Add enough water to salmon liquid to make ¾ cup and bring to boil. Add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved. Combine salmon and gelatin mixture; add remaining ingredients. Fill a 1-quart dampened mold; chill until firm. Unmold on bed of shredded lettuce and watercress. Garnish with cream cheese forced through a pastry tube, if desired.

* * *

A meal-in-one salad is the Hawaiian chicken salad. This recipe makes 5-6 servings.

CHICKEN SALAD HONOLULU

⅔ cup packaged precooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup boiling water
¾ to 1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
1 cup drained diced pineapple
½ cup flaked coconut

Add packaged precooked rice and ¼ teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just enough the moisten rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Uncover and let cool to room temperature.

About 1 hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, curry powder, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper, mixing well. Combine chicken, celery, pineapple and coconut in a bowl. Stir in the mayonnaise mixture. Add rice and mix lightly with forks. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with a dish of extra mayonnaise.

* * *

Stuff tomatoes with any favorite fish or chicken salad. Here is a simple recipe that is equally good with crab or lobster instead of the shrimp.

SHRIMP SALAD IN TOMATO ROSETTES

2 cans (4½-5 ounces each) deveined shrimp
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
6 large ripe red tomatoes
Lettuce

Drain shrimp, rinse in cold water and drain again. Cut large shrimp in half. Combine all ingredients except tomatoes and lettuce. Chill. Wash tomatoes; remove stem ends and centres; cut tomatoes almost through into sixths. Place on lettuce. Spread tomatoes open and fill with the shrimp salad. Serves 6.

How The Marmalade Business Began

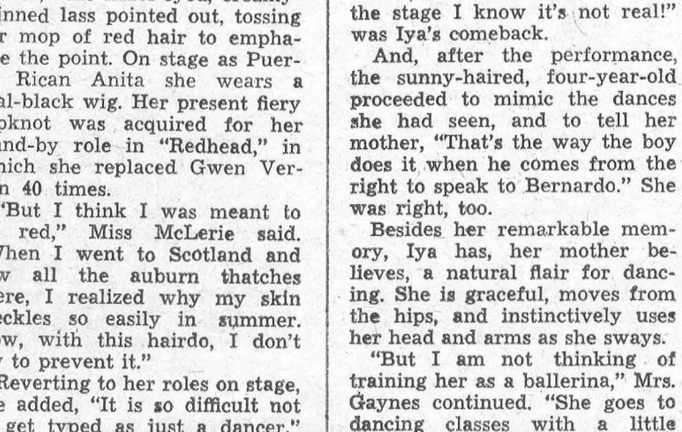
On a stormy day, so it goes, toward the close of the eighteenth century, a ship from Spain took refuge in Dundee Harbor, and its cargo was offered for sale on the quayside. Mr. John Keiller, a grocer in Dundee, could not resist the temptation to buy the Seville oranges and sugar being sold off so cheaply, and to his wife's consternation he had them delivered to his house. Now Mrs. Keiller had been taught by her mother to make "Marmalet," the quince jelly. She decided to boil the Seville oranges with the sugar in the same way as the quinces, and so was born what the House of Keiller proudly declares was the first Orange Marmalade.

Mrs. Keiller distributed marmalade from this windfall cargo among her friends. So spontaneously popular was her new preserve that she and her son James tested it out commercially. It was not long before Mr. Keiller could afford to close his grocery business, and the family went in for making marmalade in a big way. In 1797 the House of James Keiller & Son Ltd., of Dundee, was founded, and its Orange Marmalade, was put up in the distinctive glazed white pot in which it is still distributed worldwide in company with a whole range of British rivals.

Oddly enough, the word "marmalade" shows signs of staging a limited come-back to its older, wider association with jam. Marmalades, so called, are now being made from both sweet and bitter oranges, from ginger, tangerines, grapefruit, lemons and limes. — From "The Good Fare and Cheer of Old England," by Joan Parry Dutton.



BAR-BELLE — Sun and sea at Nassau, Bahamas, have apparently lured this young tourist from lifting cocoanut-bamboo bar bell. It's too nice a day.



"AUTOGRAPH, MR. PRESIDENT?" — Former chief executive Harry Truman pauses during a morning stroll in New York to sign his photograph on the request of a resident.



CAKE FOR NEWLYWEDS — Staff Sergeant Neil Smith of the British Army catering corps, puts final touches on a huge wedding cake for Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones. It consists of 24 pounds of icing, 10 pounds of flour and 96 eggs.

Bright Amazons Of The Bird World

Of the numerous interesting experiences we had during this wonderful summer I will discuss only one more in some detail—our meeting with Red-necked Phalaropes, "the Amazons of the bird world."

Phalaropes are small waders living in the arctic and subarctic zone. They are one of the few groups of birds in which the females are much more brightly coloured than the males. It had been known for a long time that the males, which have the same kind of camouflaged plumage as, for instance, Snipe, do all the incubating and guard the young alone. The female just lay the eggs and have none of the traditional motherly chores.

We were aware of the possibility that we might see these birds on their breeding grounds and that, with luck, we might see something of their courtship. . . .

When, therefore, at the end of June we happened to see some Phalaropes in a little pool near our Snow Bunting area, we decided at once to cut down a little on our Snow Bunting programme and instead to give some attention to the Phalaropes.

These first birds we saw were all females and were extremely tame. Their back was a beautiful grey, with two parallel yellow lines along it. The sides of the neck were a warm chestnut brown, fading towards the head into dark grey. The chin was white and the whole underside very light, with grey mottling.

The females, we soon saw, isolated themselves in the way the male Snow Buntings had done; but the habitat they chose was the marshy flats and the ponds there. Here they spent most of their day, usually feeding. They swam in the curious Phalarope fashion, floating as high on the water as a cork and, with quick, jerky movements, picking up one mosquito larva or pupa after another. Or they would "stalk" an adult mosquito, swimming with their head flat on the water, slowly and smoothly, then making a sudden dash at the prey. . .

We observed those isolated females for several hours each day. Now and then one of the females suddenly stopped feeding,flew up with a curious loud buzzing of the wings and, calling a harsh, staccato "whit—whit—whit," flew some ten or twenty yards low over the surface of the water and, alighting again, called something like "wedu—wedu—wedu," swimming with its neck stretched and looking round intently. At first we saw this ceremony on rare occasions only, but soon each female began to do this frequently, every five minutes or so, for hours on end. . . .

The males, which arrived soon after the females, never performed in this way and there seemed little doubt that the ceremony was the song of the species, and that in Phalaropes song is an attribute of the female.—From "Curious Naturalists," by Niko Tinbergen. Copyright, 1958, by Niko Tinbergen.



BUMPY — Making like a bump on a log, Dixie Graves graces the seaside at Sarasota.

The Secrets Of Water Safety

Ernest Taylor, director of the Outdoor Recreation Division of the Ontario Safety League, says the secret of water safety is this: Don't be rude.

Many of the Federal Rules and Regulations for small vessels simply spell out in legal form the principle of consideration for others.

All the rules of boating safety have their foundation in three qualities of good seamanship. These are alertness, common sense and courtesy. But the greatest of these is courtesy.

For the sake of self-preservation and good seamanship, and incidentally to avoid fines up to $500, all who take to the water this summer should read the Small Vessel Regulations, available by mail from the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

Canadian Power Squadrons offers an extensive system of night courses in safety, navigation and seamanship. A correspondence course for small boat operators is available from the Canadian Boating Federation.

1.—Know your boat. Know what it will do, what it won't do and how it reacts.

2.—Before leaving mooring check your boat. Note wind, waves and current and consider emergency harbors.

3.—Never overload your boat. Always remember children and non-swimmers.

4.—Carry federally-approved life preservers for every person on board.

5.—Carry fire extinguishers, lights, signal equipment and ground tackle according to the law.

6.—Never turn at high speed, and always approach dock or mooring against wind or current — whichever is stronger.

7.—Slow down to 4 m.p.h. in harbors and always avoid swimmers, sailboats and large vessels.

8.—Keep to the right when meeting another boat head-on. Give the right-of-way to all vessels approaching from your right.

9.—When filling fuel tanks of power boats do not smoke. Turn off all gas fires and electric equipment. Close all hatches, ports and doors. Hold nozzle firmly against fill pipe. Wipe up spillage. Ventilate engine compartment and all enclosed spaces before restarting motor.

10.—Never stand, clown or change positions in small craft.

11.—Always look where you are going. Remember your wash and what it is doing to smaller craft and the shoreline.

12.—Never overpower an outboard boat.



TIRING WORK — Worker lays down hundreds of rubber tires on a rooftop. The old tires and plywood sheeting are used as protection against falling debris from the adjacent building being torn down.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

What follows doesn't legitimately belong in a farm column at all. But with Capital and Labour hollering their heads off about how badly life treats them, some farmers might get a laugh out of this. I hope you are one of them.

* * *

Anyone reading labour news reports closely in recent weeks might have noticed some interesting parallels in the issues involved in scattered disputes.

In Chicago, for instance, a union picketed a motion-picture theatre for 10 days, until picketing was enjoined, to force its management to employ stagehands that it insisted it did not need — to test the theatre fire curtain and do other routine behind-the-screen work now performed by regular theatre employees.

* * *

In Tulsa, American Airlines, worried about the labour-cost uncertainties in a period of transition from piston planes to jets, took steps to exercise a tighter control over costs; it ordered ground crewmen to take over other duties in the slack time in their regular jobs. The ground crewmen's Transport Workers Union reacted immediately with "speed-up" charges, one-hour work stoppages, later a sit-down strike and slowdown activities. AA had to go to court for relief.

* * *

In Milwaukee, two breweries were closed by wildcat strikes—walkouts not authorized by the United Brewery Workers — because they tried to increase the efficiency and cut the costs of truck loading and unloading operations.

* * *

In Portland, Ore., two daily newspapers struck by printing trades unions almost six months ago are now operating with replacement employees, and are finding that they can get the same amount of work done as before with 25 per cent to 50 per cent fewer employees—because traditional union work rules can be ignored.

* * *

These are only four examples of many that could be cited. The common thing in each is the management desire to exercise a tighter control over its work force and costs and the union desire to expand or hold onto its jobs — regardless of costs.

For management, it is a fight for profitable operations and efficiency; for unions, a bread-and-butter matter.

* * *

In the American Airlines situation, ground crewmen are frequently busy by spurts; between times, there's little for them to do. To tighten up on operations, the company ordered baggage handlers to sweep ramps and do other routine work in their slack periods. It gave other groups of workers similar secondary assignments. The workers and their union resisted the orders; many of the men flatly refused to do lowly rated jobs.

* * *

In the breweries dispute, operators of forklift equipment resisted orders to handle pallets stacked with seven layers of empty cases and to assist truck drivers in loading and unloading. The lift operators argued that no more than six layers of cases could be handled safely, and that the seventh layer ought to be moved by hand. They also argued that truck drivers and helpers should do whatever there is to be done on the trucks; it's their job.

* * *

Regardless of what reasons they give, the real concern in a refusal to take on more work—by sweeping ramps in spare time or handling more cases with a fork lift — is over the possible elimination of some jobs. There was no question of this in the breweries situation. The workers in two plants admittedly are concerned over the effects of increased mechanization.

Ordinarily, dispute issues such as these lead to charges of "featherbedding" and "make work" practices. The first implies laziness where, frequently, there is none if only the given duties of a particular job are considered. The second, often more apt, refers to the activities of unions and union-minded workers to require the hiring of workers not actually needed — as the stagehands in Chicago.

* * *

The whole area of disputes involving jobs — whether more work can be done in paid-for work hours — is a serious and emotional one. But, at times, it has light moments. For instance, the labour press currently is carrying a story, reported to have come from a British labour paper, fancifully headed "Time-Study Man on Music."

It's how a time-study expert might evaluate a symphony orchestra at work:

* * *

"For considerable periods, the four oboe players had nothing to do. The number should be reduced and the work spread more evenly over the whole of the concert, thus eliminating peaks of activity. All the 12 violins were playing identical notes; this seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of the second section should be drastically cut. If a larger volume of sound is required, it could be obtained by electronic apparatus.

"Much effort was absorbed in the playing of demi-semi-quavers; this seems to be unnecessary refinement. It is recommended that all notes should be rounded out to the nearest semi-quaver. If this were done it would be possible to use trainees and lower-grade operatives more extensively.

"No useful purpose is served by repeating on the horns a passage which has already been handled by the strings. It is estimated the whole concert-time of two hours could be reduced to 20 minutes and there would be no need for an intermission."

* * *

American union propagandists are playing this straight. They're not trying to apply it directly to management moves in plants to reduce the number of workers needed in certain operations, to spread work out more evenly, or to avoid unnecessary duplications of efforts.

However, the Transport Workers Union in Tulsa retorted to American Airlines' more-work order: Workers may be responsible to the company for the quantity of work they do, but they're responsible to the Federal Aviation Agency — and to the flying public — for the quality of maintenance work by ground crews.

* * *

That's about the same as saying don't cut out those repeated passages in the music, an analogy American Airlines won't accept because it contends that there's time enough for more quantity and full quality.

Clipping The Boss

It is the time-honored way of messenger boys, when things are quiet, to seize the nearest diversion; and it is the time-honored way of offices to supply the diversion in the form of paper clips and rubber bands. But what if one backfires and hits the office boy in the eye? Can he collect compensation?

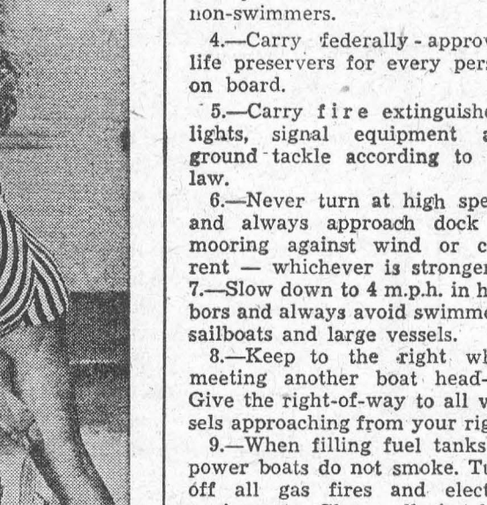
He can, said New York's highest court which recently upheld a decision in favor of the messenger boy, James Johnston. The court made allowances for Johnston's "youth and recklessness," adding weightily: "The act and the instrument, when co-joined to cause the injury, have a somewhat closer relationship to the employment than those in the ordinary case involving horseplay."

Johnston collected $228.64, which, a cautious employer might note, would buy a lot of stapling machines.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Roof of the mouth
7. Capital of Montana
13. Click beetle
14. Football team
15. Cover the inside
16. Italian day breeze
18. Fling about
19. Man's nickname
20. Actor's stage whisper
22. Gr. long E
23. Enlisted soldier (colloq.)
24. Exhibit
26. In football, left tackle
27. City on the Rhine
29. Past tense ending
30. President of Korea
32. Luzon native
33. —— Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader
34. Restrain the breath
35. Mother
38. Mimics
41. Forward
42. Harvesting machines
45. Sound expressing inquiry
46. Time of life
48. Positive pole
49. Fourth caliph
50. Kind of biscuit
52. Small fish
53. Persia
54. Make a journey
56. Favorable attention
58. Winged fruit
59. Gradations of color

DOWN
1. Coat of a mammal
2. Excuses
3. Path
4. Goddess of infatuation
5. Tellurium symbol
6. Uneven
7. Shaped like a cabbage
8. No. Syrian deity
9. Permit
10. Bacchanalian cry
11. Cuddle
12. Shaped like a handle
17. Increase in prices
20. Wild buffalo of India
21. Type measure
24. One of the Apostles
25. Drums, cymbals, etc.
28. Perched
31. Garden tool
33. Female horse
34. Brags
35. Kind of wool
36. Capital of Philippines
37. Footless animal
39. Intertwist again
40. Sparkles
43. Babylonian god of healing
44. Happy places
47. Cheese
49. Without moisture
51. Topaz hummingbird
53. Philippine negrito
55. Syllable of hesitation
57. Exclamation of surprise



Answer elsewhree on this page

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Sincerity in Religious Practices
Matthew 6:1-13

Memory Selection: The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Samuel 16:7.

How much of present day alms giving is for the sake of prestige among men? Jesus says that such giving has no heavenly reward. Many gimmicks are used to make people give. Some are shamed into it by being shown the substantial gift of a neighbour. Some are told what they should give and threatened, in a gentle way, with exposure if they don't respond. It becomes more of a tax than a gift. "But," says someone, "you have to use pressure and guile to make some people give." Well, if people do not give freely, it really isn't Christian giving. "God loveth a cheerful giver." 2 Corinthians 9:7.

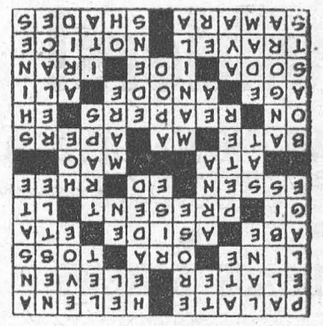
What about business firms giving with a view to fostering good public relations and thus securing more business? Well, that is an effective form of advertising and is often so classified in their accounts. It has its reward in this life.

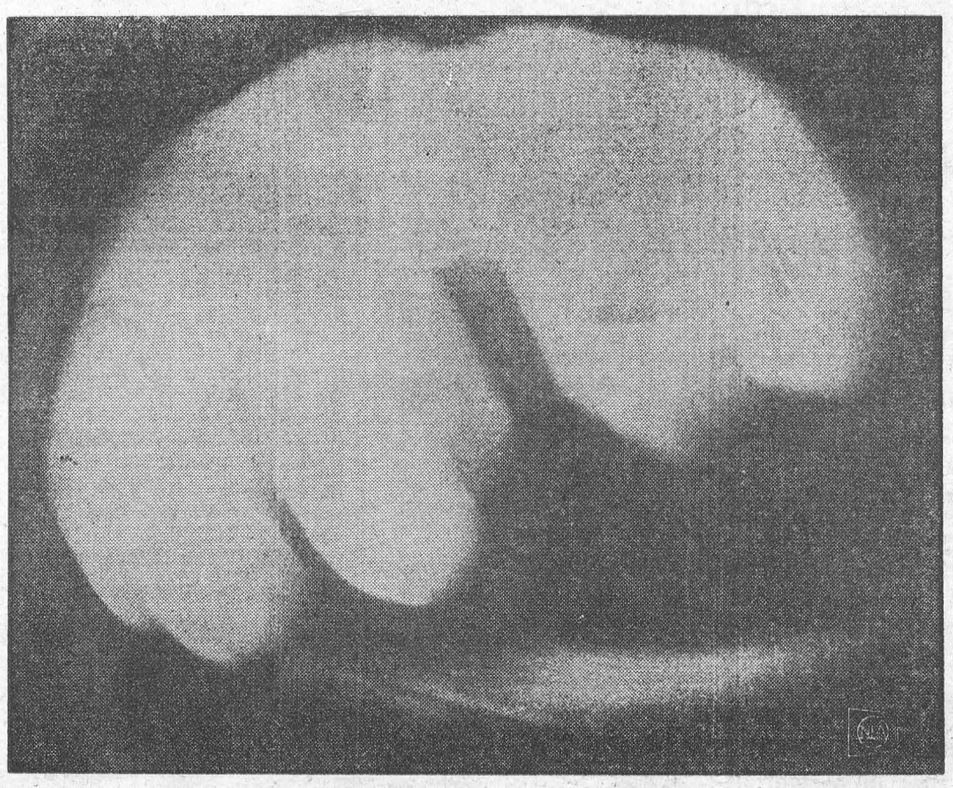
Only sincere praying is effective. This is well illustrated in the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican. The Pharisee "prayed thus with himself." Such a recital of his own self-righteousness, uttered in pride and saturated with contempt for his fellowman, was not a prayer that could in any wise reach the heart of God. But the Publican was justified when in humility he smote upon his breast, crying, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

The prayer which Jesus taught His disciples sets forth the proper spirit of prayer. We come to God as to our heavenly Father. We come reverently with the interests of His kingdom our first concern. We submit our wills and realize our utter dependence upon Him. We come in a forgiving spirit. We only hope for God's forgiveness in the same measure as we forgive others. We trust God to give us the victory in the hour of temptation and close in triumph, "For thine is the kingdom, and the power and the glory, for ever, Amen." I was thrilled to hear 20 inmates of Collins Bay penitentiary in a sacred concert. Their conclusion of this prayer in a grand crescendo seemed to echo a confidence in their hearts that God would help them to re-establish their lives and live happily and for the good of mankind the rest of their days.

ISSUE 21 — 1960

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





AUSTRIAN UFO — Unidentified Flying Object was photographed by a news cameraman in Leibnitz, Austria, in March. C. W. Fitch, UFO Investigator in Cleveland, Ohio, received this photo direct from "Montag," Vienna newspaper which printed it. The photographer said he saw a shining light far ahead as he rode a motorcycle through the countryside at 1 a.m. He thought it was a falling star. But it remained motionless over the road. He felt heat from it as he snapped the picture from a distance of 50 feet. After six or seven seconds it flew off.

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Local and General

Miss Minnie Smith, who has been a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall for the past few weeks, is expected to be home shortly.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mr .Thomas Whelan is resting comfortably at the General Hospital in Kingston, where he was rushed by ambulance on Saturday night in extremely critical condition. Haemoraging has been arrested and Mr. Whel an will undergo an operation when he regains his strength.

FOOD SALE — Riverside Heights W .I. — at the Albert Gale Agency Office on the Mall, May 21, 2—6 p. m. Drawing will be made for quilt and other articles.

Miss Margaret Mary Meikle spent two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hotson Meikle n town.

Miss Nancy Allison has returned home from Carleton College, Ottawa to spend some time with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Trevor Allison.

Mrs. Harold Jarvis is in Hotel Dieu Hospital ,Cornwall for a few days observation.

Miss Norma Gillard nurse in training at Ottawa Civic Hosptal is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gillard .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of Oakville are spending some time in town with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Louden and other relatives in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Louden of Ottawa were visitors with relatives in town last week.

Miss Gladys M. Bayne and Miss Susan Pierce have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Ed. Cornell and Pam attended the St. Lawrence and Jefferson County Senior Girl Scout Conference in Ogdensburg on Saturday, May 14th.

Major G. Eleanor Beckstead of U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York, spent the week end at her home here and visited her father in Cornwall General Hospital.

Knox Young Women's Club will hold a Rummage and Food Sale on Friday, May 27th on the Mall at the Shopping Centre. Sale starting at 11 a.m. 21p

BORN—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Saturday, May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouchard (nee Deanna Dillabough) a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cox of Wimbledon, London, are spending 2 months in Morrisburg with their son, Mr. Archie Cox, Mrs. Cox, Wendy and Jill.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins and Mrs. Richard Wilkins of Brockville were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

Mr .Herb Jackson, who spent several years in Morrisburg during the St. Lawrence Development period, and is now employed in a similar capacity by Hydro in Northern Ontario, was in Morrisburg on Thursday renewing old cquaintances.

..LAWNS MOWED — Prompt service. Call Doug. Smith. or Terry Laurin.

Morrisburg Public School Defeats Chesterville 13—10

A Morrisburg Public School Softball team, composed of boys from Grades 7 and 8, met and defeated a team of opposite numbers from Chesterville Public School on Wednesday evening, the score being 13—10 for the locals.

SOFTBALL GROUP MET AT WILLIAMSBURG

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association was held in Williamsburg on May 1st with an encouraging increase in the number of delegates present.

Among other business, election of officers resulted as follows: Karl Guy president, of South Mountain (re-elected); 1st vice president, Harvey Villeneuve (re-elected) of Cornwall; Gordon Barnard, 2nd vice president, of Smith's Falls (re-elected); and two newcomers to the executive, Geo. Laflamme of Chesterville and Eardley Coleman of Iroquois. Ed. Daugherty, of Ottawa, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for his second term.

Efforts will be renewed to determine nterest, if any, in the playdowns for boys and girls groups, and enquiries would be welcomed by any member of the executive.

Umpires for all games will be appointed by the Association, and this will eliminate travelling, and give the official more games in his home town.

League affiliations must be made before July 15th, while umpires must register before August 10th.

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OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

It is one thing to recognize problems and quite another thing to solve them. Most of us would like our childre nto learn as much as they can. Schools are built for this purpose and remaining at school is the easiest and fastest way to at least form the solid habit of learning. I try, as all parents do ,to explain this to my children. It is becoming absolutely essential that we make them understand. As the world is now developing they will be defeated if they do not cultivate their minds.

We have come a long way in recognizing the necessity of health precautions. Only the most backward allow their children to risk polio and physical paralysis .I fear that some of our most intelligent citizens allow their children to risk economic paralysis. It is hard and demanding and difficult to stimulate young people, to encourage them to give up the pleasures of the moment to stay at their homework. However it is possibly one of the mos tworth while con tributions to society that a good citizen and a good parent can make. I never see reports in our local newspapers of high marks and achievement without wishing to congratulate that family. I know the number of ev enings when a popular movie was bypassed ,the times TV was turned off because studying was more important, the times the Mother rose earlier to prepare a nourishing and attractive breakfast in order that the day might start off smoothly and calmly. There may be some luck in success, out there is also a lot of courage, and will, and perseverance.

The Minister of Labour, Hon M.ich ael Starr ,said recently that during the past ten years, opportunities in professional occupations had increased by about 70% ,skilled occupations by an estimated 35%, white collar occupations by another 35%, while unskilled occupations showed an increase of only about 20%. He went on to point out that this trend resulting from technological advances will inevitably continue and if the average young Canadian hoped to reap the benefits of a modern progressive nation he will have to face up to the fact that education is no longer a luxury but a necessity.

We in North American have attain ed our high standard of living by the use of technical skill and readiness t oapply technical discoveries and advances. We cannot stop now.

In ths connection it is interesting to note in the annual report of the Imperial Oil that investment in plant and equipment per employee for 1959 has risen to over $60,000, an increase of about $20,000 per employee since 1955.

We did not win World War II by expecting our boys to handle increasngly complicated and costly aircraft without intensive and demanding education and training. We will not win the present ecomomic war without the same effort from our young people.

GALLINGERTOWN

Congratulations to Mrs. Isabella McNairn who celebrated her 92nd birthday on May 9th. A party was held for her at her home with around twenty guests including Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn and Mr. and Mrs. Miller from Cornwall. She received a number of beautiful gifts.

Gary Gallinger of Ingleside spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallnger.

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

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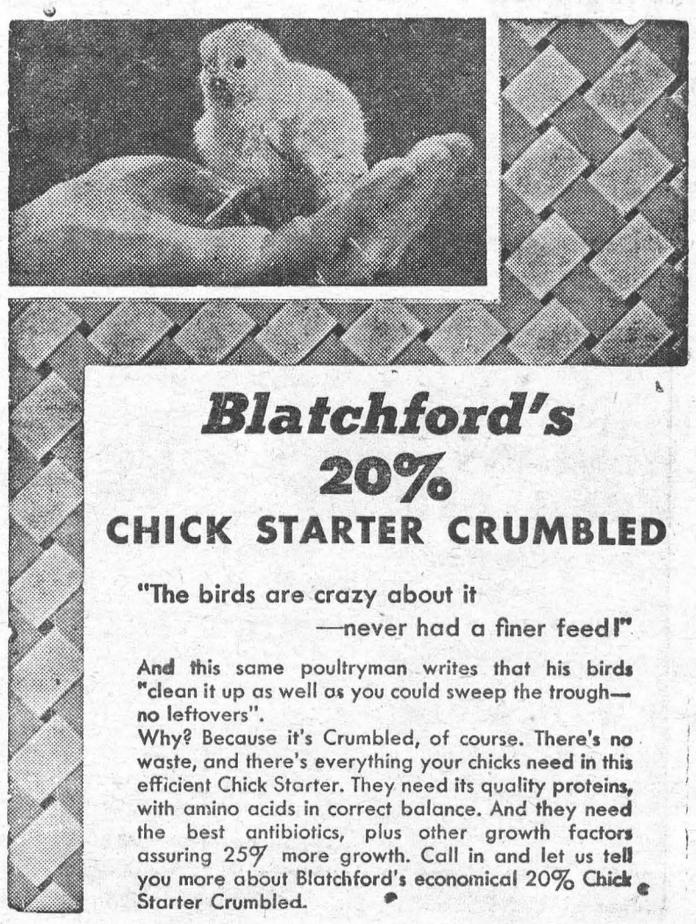

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"Voice of Britain" Has Vast Audience

Squeezed into tight morning coat, brittle collar, and tilted silk topper, controversial Richard Dimbleby, 47, strode into London's Westminster Abbey, puffed up a winding, gray stone stairway to a gallery behind the High Altar, and eased his 240 pounds into a soundproof cubicle. Then, for almost three hours, he described the pageantry of the wedding of Princess Margaret to Antony Armstrong-Jones for the largest potential audience in history. The watchers and listeners were spread over six continents.

To ruddy-faced Dimbleby, this was just one more assignment for the BBC where he earns $33,000 a year. He has been reporting major news for Britons since 1937, when he perched atop Whitehall's Admiralty Arch to describe the coronation procession of George VI.

He was on hand for Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953—squashed into the very same cubbyhole he used for Margaret's wedding. In 1956, Dimbleby was Eurovision's English voice at the wedding of Grace Kelly to Monaco's Prince Rainier. "The French had neatly tucked a telescope lens through the bent arm of a statue of the Virgin Mary," Dimbleby recalled recently, "and when Miss Kelly wept with emotion or the Prince rubbed his thumb along her hand to calm her, the camera revealed it all."

Britain's royal family, which watched the Monaco shindig, has ruled out all cameras in front of the altar at Margaret's wedding. TV cameras will show the marriage ceremony from the rear. As a result, it was up to Dimbleby to provide much of the picture in words.

To prepare for the occasion, he had been boning up on the history of royal weddings for the past five weeks, at his eight-bedroom house in West Sussex, where he lives with his wife, Dilys, three sons, one daughter, six horses, three dogs, 30 chickens, and 52 white fan-tailed pigeons. He has also called on the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dean of the Abbey (to pace out the entire ceremony), and the Brigade Major (for a briefing on the route of march).

"The secret of an able commentator," says Dimbleby, "is to possess a good deal of background so that if anything goes wrong on a show, he needn't flannel — that's an old RAF term for spouting guff."

Dimbleby's reverential, faintly old-maidish approach to royal doings has irritated a good many who sometimes refer to him as "Dick Bumbleby." But there is no denying his place in broadcasting history. Son of a Thames Valley newspaper publisher, he got into radio work in 1936, and has covered everything from the Spanish civil war to the D-Day invasions. "I've been Britain's No. 1 commentator for twenty years," says Dimbleby without a trace of modesty.

"There is no doubt," one BBC producer says, "that he regards himself as the voice of Britain. He doesn't even nip up on the 8:20 like the rest of the press. He appears in his Rolls-Royce—driven by a chauffeur in full livery." From NEWSWEEK

How Her Majesty Holds An Investiture

Ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes when the Queen holds an investiture?

The investiture ceremonies take place in the Grand Hall at Buckingham Palace and are invariably miracles of smooth running. The Queen stands hatless and gloveless and at her side on the red-carpeted dais stands the Lord Chamberlain who reads out one by one the names of those to be honoured. A line of men and women begin to move forward to receive their decorations.

The Queen carefully pins on each award, smiles at the recipient, talks for a few seconds and then shakes hands with him or her. How does she manage to do this pinning on of the order or decoration without fumbling?

"Shortly before those to be decorated enter the Grand Hall they are conducted to an anteroom where a tiny, hook-shaped brooch is pinned on to the breast or coat lapel," we were told. "This means that the Queen simply has to slip the medal on to the hook."

One man who attended an investiture in 1953 said: "There was so much to absorb — gold mirrors, chandeliers, tapestries, carpets — that few present noticed that a vice-admiral, among others, showed them to their seats before the investiture began.

"We were tactfully briefed on our roles before we entered the Grand Hall.

"An official gently reminded us that people had unfortunately applauded at one investiture in the past, adding that he knew this would not happen today."

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ISSUE 21 — 1960



SOUND DROWNS OUT PAIN — Madeline Coubre blissfully undergoes work on her teeth at a dental convention. Secret of the work is in the earphones and the control box in her hands. Dr. Wallace Gardner claims that sound blocks the reception of pain in the brain. Instead of feeling pain, Madeline heard a waterfall.



JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY — Looking like every mother's dream of a baby picture, a Belgian prince makes his camera debut. Meet Prince Philippe-Leopold Louis-Marie, the son of Belgium's Prince Albert and Italy's Princess Paola.



Have you noticed . . . the weekend invariably brings about a period of quick weather changes? I often write this column in the rough on a Saturday and type it on Monday. Ten to one if I mention the weather on Saturday by Monday I have to revise what I have written. This seems to be another of those weekends. As I write it is May 1. Yesterday was bleak and showery; today promises to be much the same but tomorrow the "probs" are for warmer weather. And so it goes . . . work days and school days bright, pleasant weather; off days, for parents and children, cold, windy or wet, upsetting so many plans for painting, gardening or a family outing. I wonder why it should be so. Is it a Nemesis for short working hours and the five-day week? If I remember rightly years ago when most people were working much longer hours, six days a week, Sundays were nearly always fine and bright. Of course I have no statistics to prove. It may be only in my imagination that the weather pattern has changed.

So much for that. Now here's another topic for, your consideration. Overweight — and the problems in connection with reducing. Remember about six weeks ago I was wondering how to take off about ten pounds of surplus? I knew it wasn't going to be easy because I am not a big eater. But I've done it — reduced 12 pounds to be exact. How? Well, I'll tell you — it may help some one else. First of all I started eating less of everything. That didn't work. I didn't lose an ounce. My doctor hadn't put me on a diet. When I ask him how to lose weight he just said — "Use your head!" So that's what I finally did. I realized the trouble lay in what I was eating — not the amount.

Of course reducing has its disadvantages. Last fall I bought a new box-type suit. I wore it the other day and found it a bit baggy. But I really don't mind. It isn't much of a problem to deal with garments that are too big. A tuck here and a pleat there, buttons moved in about an inch and there you have it. But if clothes are too small — that's another story. You can't add on what isn't there. Another disadvantage is the meals themselves. It takes more fussing to prepare a properly balanced meal than it does to put up something new and fancy.

Incidentally just in case you are wondering how Partner fits in with this low calorie diet let me assure you he manages very well. He also was getting a little on the heavy side so he too is glad to take off a few pounds. Of course he is more active than I so his calorie count is quite a bit higher. Actually his only concession to dieting is to eat less sweet stuff. And that is quite a concession because although Partner is a heavy smoker (pipe) he still has quite a sweet tooth.

Mrs. McR. . . . Thank you so much for your letter. I am delighted your mother finds the needle-threader such a help. She must be a wonderful old lady.

First of all I put down an average day's intake of food and then compared each item with its calorie content. The result was 1280 to 1500 calories. I knew that on a reducing diet the number of calories should be 1000 calories — unless one was working hard. With a calorie chart as my guide I soon found where my diet was wrong. I got all the information from a splendid book I got from the public library — "Stay Slim for Life" by Ida Jean Kain. I cut my bread consumption down to three thin slices of vitmain bread a day. Substituted clear or vegetable soup for cream soup; used less orange juice and more tomato juice. Less butter, sugar and whole milk. More lean meat, fish, vegetables, salads, skim milk and cottage cheese. No mid-morning snacks but I do allow myelf a cup of tea and a plain cookie in the afternoon, also a glass of warm skim milk and an unsalted cracker at bedtime. The loss in weight on that diet has not been spectacular but it has been steady. I say "diet" for want of a better word. Actually I eat practically anything I fancy within reason just so long as I keep track of the calories — about 900 a day. I also take one vitamin capsule a day.

And here is something I noticed. Because it was not a starvation diet I was not conscious of any discomfort. For four weeks I wasn't even hungry. But just lately, while not exactly suffering any pangs, I am glad when its time for another meal. I account for it this way. For the first few weeks my digestive system was using an accumulated surplus. Now that has been reduced — the battle of the bulge almost won — my bodily requirements are now dependent upon the daily intake of food. So I naturally am inclined to get hungry. And I must say I feel much better — no heartburn, indigestion or any other discomfort — but a lot more energy. Why not with 12 pounds less to carry around.



NO CAP? — Kathy Heinz lingers meditatively on the edge of a pool. The hat's not for swimming.

Gold — The Age-Old King Of Metals

Men's hunger for gold has never ceased; in search of it, as the Elder Pliny wrote with all the sententiousness at his command, they explore every vein in the earth, and dwell upon her hollowed frame; and from the earliest times it has achieved a place in their economic history which (as has been well said) is out of all proportion to the assistance it has given in their struggle against Nature.

What, then, is the force of its appeal? It is possible to list some 150 substances which at various times and in various parts of the world have been invested with some universality of value, almost equally divided between the animal, the vegetable and the mineral. Of the minerals, some (like copper and iron and lead and tin) have always been prized for their practical utility.

Silver, too, has always been prized, but for its decorative quality; and it is this same quality which has always in the past made gold the king of metals in nearly all places where knowledge of it has penetrated. For gold is much more scarce than silver, and it is a curious fact that, though it has been always available, the quantity in which it has been produced had always lagged behind the universal demand for it: even today, when output is immeasurably higher than in any previous century, it is still perfectly true to say that the demand is much greater than the supply.

Nevertheless, relative scarcity is not the only reason for an age-long hunger which has sometimes amounted to a passion. Scarcity must be combined with positive beauty before it can exert such overwhelming attraction; and it is the positive beauty of gold, allied to the comparative ease with which it can be worked, which in past ages has given it a unique position. — From "Gold," by C. H. V. Sutherland.

Meet Papa

Sportswriter Tom Meany records a curious summit meeting in his new book, "The Yankee Story": The day Yogi Berra first met Ernest Hemingway. Berra, the Yankee catcher who is unspoiled by intellectualism, was introduced to the novelist at a New York restaurant. Meany writes:

"'Well, Yogi,' said one of his party, 'you've finally met Papa Hemingway. What do you think of him?'

"'He's quite a character,' said Yogi, with obvious admiration. 'What does he do?'

"'He's a writer,' answered Berra's astonished friend.

"'Yeah?' said Yogi interestedly. 'What paper?'"

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it proper for friends who live in a distant city to send a wedding gifts of money to the newlyweds?

A. This is quite all right.

Q. When writing a letter to a boy of high school age, should "Master" or "Mr." be written before his name?

A. His correct title is "Mr."

Q. Our son is to become officially engaged in a few weeks. Since the girl's parents are not going to give an engagement party, would it be all right for us to give it?

A. You cannot properly give an announcement party. However, after the engagement has been announced by the girl's family, you may give a party IN HONOR of the engagement.

Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when signing social correspondence?

A. No; he should sign his full name.

Q. Just what is the proper way for a woman to introduce her husband?

A. To friends, as "John," and to acquaintances, as "my husband." The two names of safety are "my husband" and "my wife," since they are proper no matter to whom you are talking. In business, "Mr. Smith" and "Mrs. Smith" are quite correct.

Q. What is the proper way of eating raw apples or pears at the table?

A. You should operate on these with your knife before eating them. The fruit should be quartered, peeled, cored, and then each quarter eaten with the fingers.

Jiffy-Knit



by Laura Wheeler

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FAIR EXCHANGE — Mrs. Sushila Kapadia, of Bombay, India, greets Vice President Richard Nixon in the customary fashion of India and Mr. Nixon responds in like manner at the U.S. World and Trade Fair.

Prospects For Olympic Jumble

The Olympic Games, which generated such Olympian headaches at Squaw Valley last winter, are now giving Romans migraine head-splitters.

Four months before the opening of the XVII Olympiad next August, Rome's 74-acre Olympic Village, designed to provide living facilities for 8,000 people, stands unfinished on concrete stilts, isolated by mud, the product of record-breaking rains. The Italian Olympic Committee has poured nearly $25 million into preparations for the Games (much of it on ten glittering stadiums), yet some people doubt that the village will be completely ready in time. Col. Giuseppe Fabre, an able Italian soldier who has been named to supervise the village, recently offered a half-serious solution: "Postpone the Games for a year." The Olympic committee turned him down." They'd sold too many tickets," Colonel Fabre said.

While the basic construction of the village is likely to be finished within a month, Colonel Fabre still will have enormous headaches. "We have to bring in 700 train cars of furnishings," he told Newsweek's Bill Pepper. "The mattresses for 8,000 beds alone stretch out more than 10 miles." He shook his head. "This isn't really a village," he said. "It's a hotel. A village means families, and families help themselves. A light bulb burns out and they change it. But if a bulb burns out here, no record-breaking champion is going to reach up and fix it." Families also cook their own meals. But not the Olympians. Eighteen hundred men will be catering to the tastes of athletes from 86 nations. The special arrangements include kosher cookery for Orthodox Jews (supervised by the Chief Rabbi of Rome), and the importation of a Tunisian chef to slaughter and cook according to religious law for the Moslems.

This does not necessarily mean that everybody is going to be happy. When the Olympic committee announced that no alcohol would be served, the French decided to bring in four huge casks of Bordeaux, and the Belgians said they were bringing their own beer.

The athletes of all countries were rebelling against a questionnaire issued by the Olympic committee. One question that disturbed them: Can your sexual temperament best be described by three crosses, two crosses, one cross, or a minus mark? "Anyone who does not wish to answer the questions," said one committee official, "will still be permitted to compete."

To Romans themselves, the whole prospect of the Olympics is alarming. The city anticipates 120,000 extra visitors daily, with some 25,000 extra automobiles (which will jam streets already crowded by 200,000 vehicles). "Unless the city of Rome does something," said an Olympic committeeman, "we're going to have the biggest traffic snarl in the history of the world."

"I'm not taking a vacation this year," one Roman declared last week. "I'd spend a week just getting out of town."

Bare spots in the lawn can be repaired without fuss. Rake the surface of each area and scatter grass seed. Light tamping with the sole of the shoe will bury the seed sufficiently.



HAPPY TED — The Red Sox's Ted Williams roars his delight at hitting two home runs in two consecutive games to launch the season.

In Search of Sodom And Gamorrah

All that is left of the Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, those sinful centers of wealth, riches, and pleasure palaces, now can be found in Genesis, chapter 19, verse 24: "The Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire."

In recent years, however, Biblical scholars have offered theories that the ruins of these pleasure cities may be hidden under the Dead Sea.

For the past two years, two amateur skin divers have been planning, studying, and rehearsing for a careful probe of the southeastern corner of the Dead Sea. Last month everything was ready for this adventurous underwater search. "We don't expect to find a sign down there reading 'Welcome to Gomorrah'," said Allen Vincent-Barwood, a former Canadian Navy frogman now a professor in the Department of Education at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. "We hope to bring up something which could be dated to the time of Sodom and Gomorrah."

Barwood's partner is Melvin Rizzi, a native of New York now working as a communications expert with the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordon. Their hopes for success are based on a wealth of historical data and a Bedouin legend about "buildings beneath the sea." From studies of geology, archeology, and the Bible, this picture of past events has emerged: The southern end of the Dead Sea, below the Lisan peninsula, was once dry land. It was here, Biblical experts say, that the five "Cities of the Plain" prospered—Sodom, Gomorrah, Zoar, Admah, and Zeboim. About 4,000 years ago, the plain was apparently hit by an earthquake and eruption, perhaps the source of the Bible's "fire and brimstone." The seizure either caused the plain to settle or broke a levee, flooding Sodom and Gomorrah. The other cities evidently were spared.

Archeologists found the first evidence to support this idea six years ago, when they came across the ruins of a city, believed to be Zoar.

Barwood and Rizzi tried some practice dives in the Dead Sea during Christmas week last year and discovered that it wasn't going to be easy. Sixty-five pounds of weights were necessary to keep them under the buoyant water, which is 25 per cent salt. (Only 3.5 pounds are needed in the Mediterranean.) The high mineral and salt content reduces visibility to inches at times, corrodes gear, and inflames skin. Both explorers had swollen, raw lips for days.

Armed with a permit from the Jordan Antiquities Department, a Jordanian helicopter and motor launch, and an Arab boy and his donkey (who are kept busy all day, hauling fresh water to the explorers from a spring a mile away), Barwood and Rizzi this month were to start diving in the 40-foot depths.

"Ideally, we'd like to find something that would be distinctly traceable to the two cities," explained Barwood. "But who knows? Maybe we'll just find a man-made pile of rocks, assuming we can see beyond our fingertips."

Amateurs Barwood and Rizzi were mostly out for kicks. Not so another skin diver named Ralph Baney, who appeared on the Dead Sea scene recently, seemingly out for bigger stakes.

Fattish and 48, Baney is a churchless Baptist minister who now directs an orphanage in Bethlehem—which he flamboyantly promotes by mailing out vials of Jordan water and "holy soil."

After a dive late last month, Baney claimed he had found an ancient broken dike and remnants of a past civilization on the sea floor. "We have located two cities . . . which are believed to be Sodom and Gomorrah," he announced and headed to the U.S. to proclaim his deeds.

But Dia Rifai of the Antiquities Department was unimpressed: "Baney did not produce any evidence of the existence of two cities. His reports are solely based on wishful thinking."—From NEWSWEEK

Freeloading Newspapermen!

The blue-uniformed usher stationed at the mirrored doors of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's Basildon Room one day recently was under strict orders to let no one enter without an identification badge. Behind the guarded doors, some of the nation's top newspaper publishers engaged in a lively, hour-long discussion. Their provocative topic: Junkets and freeloading for members of the press.

Except for an official, but noncommittal, summation, what went on at this session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's annual convention in New York was supposed to be secret. But inevitably, publishers talked about it later, although most of them wanted to remain anonymous.

Richard Amberg, publisher of the Newhouse chain's St. Louis Globe-Democrat, chaired the discussion and later told Newsweek: "I believe the industry as a whole is quietly undergoing self-examination. We've been pointing the finger of scorn at our competitors, TV and radio, for payola practices, and we damn well don't want to be caught at the same thing. Like Caesar's wife, we have to be beyond reproach."

But what it takes to remain beyond reproach was a matter of varied opinion. An East Coast business manager said his paper already has ruled out gifts worth more than $10. A Northeastern publisher said: "I don't mind if someone gets a bottle of Scotch at Christmas, but a case is too much."

However, as Amberg remarked, individuals can still get around the rules. "If a wrestling promoter sends a case of Scotch to a sportswriter's home," he said, "the publisher could disclaim any knowledge of it and say the action was in violation of instructions. Lots of people feel that way."

More important was the question of junkets lavished on the press by airlines, hotel chains, and foreign governments. "How do you square the city editor's junket on a maiden jet flight to Brussels with a copy boy who can't get passes to see the Cardinals?" Amberg asked.

A Western publisher had one answer: His paper he said, is cutting out all junkets except those that make "legitimate news," such as "military trips — after all, how could we pay the cost of a trip on an atomic submarine?"

Some said they are even reexamining the practice of handing out free tickets to staffers who don't actually cover the sports or theatrical events involved.

For all the discussion, no one went so far as to propose any rules or resolutions. As young Otis Chandler, newly appointed publisher of The Los Angeles Times and the official spokesman for the closed session, summed it up later: "This has been a question for the newspaper industry for 50 years."

Still, a general downhold seemed in prospect on freeloading. As a Midwestern publisher put it: "I don't want it to be said that we were ever 'had' for a handful of tickets."



...IR TRADE — Flags fly before the Moscow building which ...the main hall of the American exhibition last summer. It's ...adied for another show — the Czechoslovakian indus... The buildings from the U.S. fair were sold to Russia.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I clean artificial flowers without resorting to water?

A. Try placing them in a paper bag with a handful of salt, and then shaking well.

Q. How can I improvise a substitute hot water bottle?

A. Pour salt into a skillet and heat it in the oven until it's almost at the smoking point. Then pour the salt into a bag, and you'll find it will serve as well as a rubber hot water bottle.

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MAPLE syrup in specially sealed cans, 8 per gallon, 12 or 16 per case, 75¢ a can. Also maple toffee in same can, 90¢. Two-ounce loaves sugar, 24 pieces per box, $2.25. All postpaid. Wilfrid Larivière Saint-Zacharie, Quebec.

MISSILE PHOTOS

CAPE CANAVERAL Missile Photos! Thrilling action pictures of the Free World's mightiest missiles. Set of three 8 x 10 photos, $1. Sets available: Atlas, Titan, Thor, Juno, Space Probes. Send $1 for each set desired. Canaveral Photo's, 1205 Japonica Lane, Cocoa, Florida.

MEDICAL

NATURE'S HELP — DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, NEURITIS. THOUSANDS PRAISING IT.
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 Express Collect.

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

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

NURSES WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED

TWO registered nurses for general duty in 48 bed hospital. Highest salaries paid. Telephone 378 or apply to the Administrator of St. Joseph's General Hospital, Little Current, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN

FUNDS Available. Money to Loan on First and Second Mortgages or on any other security. Phone or write Danning Investments Ltd., 99 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ontario. WA. 2-3662.

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.

PERSONAL

MRS. WANLESS CHIVERTON — Electrolysis Clinic, permanent hair removal, face, neck, eyebrows, legs, arms, underarms. Free consultation, 424 Wellington St., GE 2-1467 London.

GET 8 HOURS SLEEP

NERVOUS tension may cause 75% of sickness. Particularly sleeplessness, jitteryness and irritability. Sleep, calm your nerves with "Napps", 10 for $1.00, 50 for $4.00. Lyon's Drugs. 471 Danforth, Toronto.

ADULTS: Personal Rubber Goods. 36 assortment for $2.00. Finest quality, tested guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and catalogue of supplies.
Western Distributors, BOX 24TF Regina, Sask.

DRUG STORE NEEDS BY MAIL

PERSONAL needs. Inquiries invited. Lyon's Drugs, 471 Danforth, Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Films developed and
8 magna prints in album 40¢
12 magna prints in album 60¢
Reprints 5¢ each
KODACOLOR
Developing roll $1.00 (not including prints). Color prints 35¢ each extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm 20 exposures mounted in slides $1.25. Color prints from slides 35¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.
FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT, ONT.

PLANTS

SENATOR Dunlop Strawberry plants, Best Quality, Well rooted, Disease Free. $8 1,000; $4.50 500; $1.25 100. Ship anywhere in Canada Percy Yarrow, Route 6, Trenton, Ont.

PONIES

OUR Third All Pony Sale to be held May 23rd holiday Consignments are now being received for Registered and Grade ponies. Kemur Ranch Limited. Galt. Ontario

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

CAYUGA

FARMS, Farms and more farms from 50 to 200 acres ranging in price from $6,000 to $30,000. Some with milk contracts and all equipment. In the heart of the golden horseshoe area of Ontario. Stop at our office anytime.

Auction barn and restaurant in Hagersville. Operating every Friday. Golden opportunity.

We also have homes in town and along the Grand River.
Ross A. Parsons, Broker Call 74J, Cayuga.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HAROLD D. POAPST, BROKER WINCHESTER

75 ACRE village farm, excellent buildings with chattels — $22,000.00, terms. Service Station and equipment — detached residence — highway location, good investment.
25 Acre farm — good house — highway, $5,500.00.
Call Dan. Dewar — Kenmore Metcalfe 19 R. 4.

RAZOR BLADES

DOUBLE-EDGE Razor Blades, superior to all, made in Solingen, Germany. 20 $1.00 or 100 for $3.00. Money back guarantee. Delaware Distributors, Stamford, New York.

TEACHERS WANTED

A PROTESTANT teacher wanted for school section No. 17, Euphrasia Township, County of Grey; duties to commence Sept. 1st., 1960.
REPLY stating qualifications and salary expected to Herbert Lemon, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 3, Markdale, Ont.

RICHARDS Landing, Jocelyn and St. Joseph Township School Area Board requires four qualified Protestant teachers for September to teach Grades 1 to 4, 5 to 8. 1 to 3, 4 to 6.
APPLY, stating qualifications, experience, name of last inspector to Mrs. Frank Brason, Richards Landing, Ontario.

PRINCE Edward County, North Marysburgh Township School Board, requires teachers for rural schools. Average enrollment, 20-25. Duties to commence September, 1960.
APPLY giving references, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Arthur McCornock, Sec.-Treas., Picton, Ontario, R.R. 5. Phone Picton, GR. 6-5323.

TEACHER WANTED EMSDALE

TEACHER for Grades 3 and 4, and also one for Grades 5 and 6. Salaries paid $3,000.
APPLY, stating qualifications, experience and name and address of present inspector.
APPLY to Mrs. E. J. Sine, Sec'ty., Perry Township School Board, Emsdale, Ontario, Phone 47 Emsdale.

SOUTH Brighton Twp. School area require a Protestant teacher to teach four grades, 1, 2, 7, 8, in a rural school as Per Salary Schedule. Minimum no experience $3,000.00. Duties Commence September 6th, 1960.
Reply stating Experience, Salary and last Inspectorate to
Mr. Cecil Alexander Sec.-Treas. R.R. 1, Brighton, Ont.

QUALIFIED teacher for Separate School No. 8, Huntley. Duties to commence Sept. Grades 1 to 8. Minimum salary $3,000. Apply giving experience and name of last inspector to Mrs. M. Williams, Sec. Treas., R.R. 1, Corkery, Ont.

TEACHER wanted for S.S. 6 Camden Gore. Well equipped school has inside plumbing, hydro and automatic gas furnace, ¼ mile north of Dresden on 21 Highway. Starting in September, approximately 28 pupils. Apply stating qualifications and salary expected to Cecil Bedford, R.R. 3, Dresden, Ont.

WANTED
for
CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
Term 1960-61. One for sciences, one for mathematics.
SALARY:
Between $4,000-$6,000 according to qualifications.
State phone number when applying to
P.O. BOX 489,
BOURLAMAQUE, QUE.

NORTH Alice Township School Area. Duties commence in September. Qualified teacher $3,000, with experience $3,100. One school with Grade 1 only, others all eight grades. Short distance from Pembroke, bus service daily.
APPLY stating qualifications, experience and name of last inspector to Reg Biggs, R.R. 5, Pembroke, Ontario.

QUALIFIED Protestant teacher for S.S. No. 12, Osgoode (Scotch School). Apply stating qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence Sept. 6. Elwin Hill, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 1, Metcalfe, Ont.

VILLAGE OF ROSSEAU
Requires Teacher
FOR GRADES 1 TO 4
STATE qualifications, experience and name of last inspector.
SALARY offered $3,000 for term commencing next September.
C. S. RAYMOND, SEC.-TREAS.

STAMPS

100 DIFF. British West Indies $2.00. 200, $5.25. 200 diff. Canada $3.25. Lane Stamps, Peaks Island, Maine.

SWINE AND TURKEY EGGS

SERVICEABLE Landrace boars $50.00. Lacombe, either sex 2-3½ months. Genuine wild turkey eggs $1.00 each. Melvin Howe, R5, Aylmer W., Ontario.

ISSUE 21 — 1960

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Junior's large for his age— ...ten and already almost SUITCASE size!"

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

A NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available May 1st. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
15tfc.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

FOR SALE

SENATOR DUNLOP STRAWBERRY PLANTS. $2.00 per hundred.
MRS. H. KENNETH BARKLEY
Mariatown. Phone KI. 3-2335
19-21c.

8-ROOM HOUSE, Augusta St. Full price $12,000.00. Low down payment. Easy terms. Apply to
HARRY ING,
KI. 3-2838, Morrisburg.
20-23c.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL, Crushed Rock.
LLOYD VanALLEN,
KI. 3-3103,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
21-3p.

AWN MOWER, $5; Single Inner Spring Mattress, $10; White Toilet Seat, $2; 11 Double Windows — Cheap. Apply
MRS. ED. LAPIERRE,
KI. 3-3168.
21c.

BRAND NEW AUTOMATIC TABLE MODE LSEWIN GMACHINE. Almost New; Used Vacuum Cleaner.
MURRAY PRUNNER,
KI. 3-2280.

IN MEMORIAN

FETTERLY — In loving memory of my dear brother, Milton VanAllen Fetterly who passed away on the 26th day of May, 1959.
Oft we think of you, dear brother,
And our hearts are filled with pain.
Oh, this earth would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
One year has swiftly passed away,
But stillw edon' tforget,
For in the hearts that loved you best
Your memory lingers yet.
—Ever remembered by Sister and Family, Mrs .Brock Cummings.

SALES MANAGERS and SALES REPRESENTATIVES

For Morrisburg and vicinity .Opportunity to build career with International company specializing in the selling of Mutual Funds. Ambtious person can earn exceptional ncome and rapid advancement to management level. All usual benefits. Complete Training Program. Confidential interviews arranged. Write to Mr. Grills, Suite 306, 77 Metcalfe St., Ottawa.
21p.

LOST

ON THURSDAY in Mariatown, Car-Top Luggage Carrier. Reward .
RUSSELL L. BAKER,
KI. 3-2315.
21p.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LIMITED

REALTORS

Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

A-904—GENERAL STORE located in the centre of a good farming community about 20 miles from Cornwall. Solid brick construction, on lot 100 x 200. Average weekly sales of $600. Extra buildings bring in $135 monthly rental. Asking $18,000 with $4000 down plus stock at invoice price.

TRAILER PARK— With 14 outlets, having an annual income of $3,000. This park is located at Cornwall. Plenty of room for expansion. Asking $8,500 with $3,000 down.

A—611— Excellent Motel site on No. 2 Highway with a frontage of approximately 600 feet at the junction of a paved road near Crysler Park.

A-774—GOOD BUILDING LOT on St. Lawrence Street, Ingleside. Asking $2,300.

We have Building Lots in Mariatown close to the river of 15000 sq. feet at $550 each.

A-476—RIVER FRONT LOT near Cardinal, 111 x 135 feet. Asking $2,500 .

SALESMEN

C. N. Huntley F. Fisher

KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-2355

NEED MONEY?

UNLIMITED FUNDS available on Farms, Homes, Motels, Stores, etc. Fast Service Anywhere. No Retainer Fees.
DELRAY INVESTMENTS
450-A Wilson Ave.,
TORONTO ME. 3-2353
10-26c.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

HOUSE AND LOT IN MORRISBURG Along Highway 401. For full information, apply
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
KI. 3-2741.
21-3p.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends, relataives and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy during our sad bereavement in the loss of a dear wife and mother.
WILFRED WHITTEKER
AND FAMILY

I wish to thank all of my many friends who visited me while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital and thanks to the nurses and staff who were so very kind to me; also thanks to Dr. McPhee and Dr. Neuring of Montreal; also special thanks to Brockville Presbytery, Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Rev. Dr. McLellan and Rev. Dr. Robertson Miller for visits, and all those who sent me lovely flowers. All these kindnesses have been greatly appreciated.
E. MATTHEW BECKSTEAD

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

LADIES! Millions are viewing "Avon Calling" on TV. Show and you will sell. We'll train you. Car necessary. Open territories in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue Cornwall, giving directions to your home.

NOTICE

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg wishes to use the medium of this paper to inform its residents that on the 2nd day of June, 1960, a polio clinic will be held in the Civic Building at Morrisburg, Ontario, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

The Council urgently requests all persons to take this opportunity to protect themselves and their families against this dreaded disease.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL,
Township of Williamsburg.

AUCTION SALE

The following articles will be offered for sale by the undersigned on SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1960 at 1 o'clock in Morrisburg, at the corner of Church and Maud Streets:

1 Frigidaire electric stove; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator; 1 Dominion electric washer, 1 GE vacuum cleaner, all like new; 1 dining room table; 6 dining room chairs; buffet; 1 ktchen table; 3 ktchen chairs; 7 odd chairs; 1 chesterfield; 2 chesterfeld chairs; 2 occasional chairs; 3 rocking chairs; lawn chairs; 1 coffee table; 1 end table; 3 occasional tables; magazine rack; 1 studio couch; 1 floor lamp; 3 table lamps; 1 smoker; 1 mantle clock; 1 wall clock; 1 cabinet radio; 2 wooden beds with mattresses and feather ticks; 2 dressers; beddng; linen; 6 x 9 rug; scatter rugs; mirrors; set of good dishes; assorted dishes; pots; pans; garden hose; a quantity of hand tools and garden tools.

TERMS : CASH
STANLE YFETTERLY, Owner.
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
21-2c .

NOTICE

SHARPENING and REPAIRING LAWN MOWERS and Electric Welding.
HERBERT CASSELMAN,
Blacksmith,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18tfc.

GOLF NOTICE

The Morrisburg Golf Course will officially open for play on May 23rd, 1960. A cordial invitation is extended to all golfers and non-golfers. Participate in a game of bridge or a round of golf. Pot luck supper served
R. W. SMITH, Secretary.

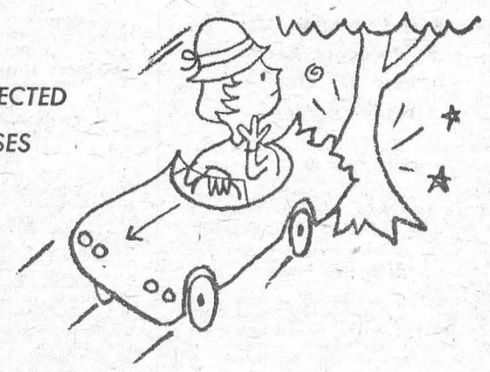
PHOTGRAPHIC SERVICES

- WEDDINGS
- PORTRAITS
  Childr[e]n a Special[t]y
- COMMERCIAL, Etc.

24 Hour Custom
PHOTO-FINISHING
SMITH'S PHOTO STUDIO
39 Kyle Drive
Morrisburg KI. 3-2873

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

MEET
UNEXPECTED
EXPENSES



with a low-cost loan through
SCOTIA PLAN

ATTENTION GARDENERS

PEAT MOSS
4 Cu. Ft. Bale $3.00
2 Cu. Ft. Bale $2.00

PARKSIDE LAWN MIX
lb. ..... $.75

ALSIKE AND TIMOTHY MIX
lb. ..... $.35

BONE MEAL
lb. ..... $.08

GARDEN AND LAWN FERTILIZERS
Inquire Please

POTATOES BY ORDER ONLY

MORRISBURG FEED AND PRODUCE CO. LTD.

Phones
Business. KI. 3-2005 Residence OL. 2-4477

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

BEAUTIFYING THE TOWN—The response to our little campaign of town clean-up is remarkable. The Village of Morrisburg has never looked more beautiful than at present. Visitors remark about what a lovely placethi s is. We are all very proud. There is just one little thing that we would like to draw attention to—that is, a little more thought might begiven by our young people in their seeming thoughtlessness in using lawns as a pathway. For the short number of steps they might save by walking around the lawns, instead of across them would be appreciated by the good people who are tryng to keep ther property looking nice. What say? Think befoe you take those short cuts across the lawns.Yo u will be thought a great deal more of, and you will help keep the town beautiful. We had the distasteful task of asking some young people to quit playing ball on the lawn of one of the Churches in town. There is plenty of room on the school grounds for any recreaton. A word from the parents might save a repetition of this kind of thing

•

LOCAL EVENTS—The people of Morrisburg and district certainly turned out in large numbers to enjoy the social event of last week. we refer to the Tea held at the home of Mrs. E. H. N. Lambert. The affair was quite a success, and affairs of this nature certainly contribute to gracious living in the community. There was also a large attendance at the meeting and socal evening at the Morrisburg Golf Club last week. Everything points to a very nice socia season in our town.

•

RECREATION — The Morrisburg Softball Club are away to what has the appearance of a good season. Home games will draw good crowds if our local team play up to their true form. The Girls' Softball Club is about ready to go. From reports received they will field a very good team, and under the able coaching of Lee Deeks, we are sure they will give a good account of themselves. The boys' hardball team are rounding into shape. We are told that a good league has been formed. The Morrisburg Comets. Soccer Club are arranging moregames. From the indications evident by the good attendance at the first game, this will be a good season for them also. Incidentally the Comets on Wednesday evening defeated a team from Brockville, in the Garden City, by a score of 3—2.

•

MUNICIPA LAFFAIRS — From anobservation of the tax rate struck by the various municipalities in the neighbourhood of Morrisburg, the present indications are for a raise in the mll rate here. Costs of education are advancing rapidly, and the costs of all services in the towns are advancing at a rapid rate. Material costs are at their highest, and of course the cost of labour must keep up with the cost of living. It matters not how careful a council might be, there are many things which are beyond ther control. The small percentage of the total tax money that any council might have absolute control ov er is of little bearing on the mill rate. County rates and education costs are out of their control, so that the amount of money budgeted for by the council is almost totally controlled by outside influences. The school levies will be high, the County rate will be high, but unfortunately nothing can be done about these. The amount of money required for twon services has been at an irreducible minimum for some time. The only answer is more industry, and more population. Morrisburg as at present set up is able to sustain a population of some 5,000 souls. We have the public buildings, etc. and when the water and sewage disposal has some adjustment, we will be able to accomodate that many people.

•

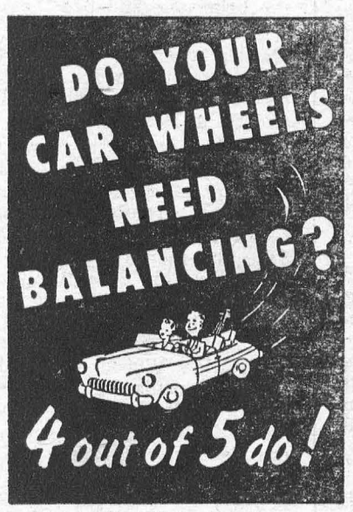
PARKS AND CAMPING SPOTS — The opening of the St. Lawrence Parks should quite easily attract several thousands of visitors to this area this summer. Are we ready for them? All the merchants would be well advised to co-operate in an effort to make Morrisburg the place to shop. Other communities are going all out to attract visitors — so should Morrisburg. The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commiseion is doing a great job in providing the drawing card to the areea; now it is up to the people to take advantage of it. There is one sure thing. That is, only by a co-operative effort can this be accomplished. Remember, if your neighbour is not doing a good business, there is little likelihood that you will be busy So get together, and get working.

RECORD HOP

The Morrisburg Teen Club will sponsor a Record Hop on Friday, June 3rd in the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 8 till 11.30. Admission 25c for members, Others 50c.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS to work at Concession Stands at Crysler Memorial Park and Mille Roches, for the summer. Apply Thursday, May 19th or Friday, May 20th to Mr .Stark, at Mille Roches Concession Stand, Long Sault Parkway.



Yes, even most NEW cars need wheel balancing jobs

A good wheel balancing job with a modern Hunter Balancer pays for itself fast. That's true because unbalanced wheels pound your tires to an early death—and increase wear and tear on the front end of your car.

You get more pleasure out of driving—greater comfort, smoother riding, easier steering when you get a wheel balance job done with the modern Hunter Balancer. Yours will be a safer car on the highway, too.

Get your wheels checked FREE—in just 2 minutes. Stop in today.

Duvall's Texaco

PHONE KI. 3-2592
MORRISBURG

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School & Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Sunday, May 22nd, 1960—
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
Visitors Welcomed!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
5th Sunday After Easter—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
The Oddfellows Lodge will attend this Service.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

5th Sunday After Easter—
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.— The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
NOTE: No Afternoon Service.
7.30 p.m.—Service and Pictures on Missions and Travel in West Europe.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

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.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
13tfc .

BICYCLES

NEW AND USED BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. Trade-Ins accepted. C.C.M. Parts and Accessories. Repair Service.
HAROLD CORLYON,
Ingleside, Ont.
Phone KE. 7-2200.
16-21c.

THOMAS BARNHART

Auctioneer
All Kinds of Sales Handled
At Reasonable Rates

HEALTH NOTICE

An Infant and Pre-School Immunization Clinic for Diphtheria, Tetanus Whooping Cough and Polio will be held at the Health Unit Office, Morrisburg on Monday, May 30th between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The Clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Booster immunizations and Vaccnations will also be given at this Clinic.
21-2c.

RIFLES — REVOLVERS
PISTOLS — SHOTGUNS
Ammunition & Reloading Components
See
GARNET REX WEEGAR
Willamsburg Phone KI. 3-2461
SPECIAL —
Remington Nylon 66 Automatic
$49.95

FOR THE INFORMATION OF SHOPPERS IN MORRISBURG AND SURROUNDING AREA THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF MORRISBURG ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF STORE HOURS:

Monday, May 23rd — Victoria Day — CLOSED
Thursday, June 30th —Open 'till 9 p.m.
Friday, July 1st — Dominion Day — CLOSED
Monday, August 1st — CIVIC HOLIDAY — CLOSED
Monday, September 5th — Labour Day — CLOSED
Monday, October 10th — Thanksgiving Day — CLOSED

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
Open Every Evening From December 19th to December 23rd inclusive and until December 24th at 6 p.m.

Monday, December 26th — Boxing Day — CLOSED
Monday, January 2nd, 1961 — CLOSED