THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, NO. 49. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1956 $2.50 YR. IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

SCHOOL BOARD LAUDS SERVICE OF DR. BLANCHER

The regard in which the sage advice and counsel of Dr. K. A. Blancher, exchairman of the Public School Board, is held, was evidenced this week at the regular meeting, when the following resolution was passed:

"This Board regrets the termination of office of our esteemed and honoured member and Chairman of the Public School Board, Dr. K. A. Blancher.

"As a member of the Board of Education and the Public School Board for twenty-two years, six of these as Chairman, he has shown a keen interest in all matters pertaining to education. Much credit is due him for the new Public School, his untiring efforts before, during construction and since.

His wide knowledge, his wise advice will be much missed by the Board.

A copy of this resolution is to be sent to Dr. Blancher and also to the local press."

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



There seems to be no doubt about the successof the last Founder's Bonspiel being played all this week on the present site of the Morrisburg Curling Club. We are plpeased to welcome six rinks from Cornwall, five from Prescott, three from Ottawa, three from Smith's Falls, two each from Brockville, Kingston Westport, Russell and Winchester. Likewise a team from Glebe, Valleyfield, Metcalfe, Gananoque, Maxville, Pte. Claire, Perth and Ormstown. Each of

Each of these visiting teams is making their contribution to the success of this important event. They are all scrambling to get into the finals beginning today and it will not be too early Saturday night before the winner is finally decided.

When this bonspiel began on Mon day it was very appropriate that Mr. Fred Broder was asked to throw the first stone. Fred happens to be the oldest active member of our club,—hence he holds more fond memories of this friendly old spot than any other active member in town. Whoever emerges victorious at the end of this bonspipel this evening, it is hoped that you, Mr. Broder, will accept the honor of presenting the pprizes to each member of the winning team.

Our rink will soon be demolished to make way for progress. But the Morrisburg Curling Club is not folding up. A new rink will be erected on another location. When it opens next year, we will look forward to inviting you back to make your contribution to the success of its opening.

On Tuesday, November 27th, the Ladies Curling Club entertained dis trict rinks in a friendly bonspiel, the games starting at 9 a.m., with Winchester, skipped by C. Duncan draw against J. Sheridan of Brockville. Result was Winchester 4 and Brockville 17.

Morrisburg, skipped by P. McGillis, won over Brockville, skipped by L. Dillingham 15-6.

Cornwall team skipped by C. Kaneb, won over Russell skipped by Mrs. McDonald, 12-3.

Morrisburg team, skipped by L. Mattice, won over Winchester, skipped by Mrs. McCaffery 11-9.

Prescott, skipped by A. Puttman lost to Metcalfe skipped by E. Kirkpatrick 13-8

Maxville team skipped by B. Quart, won over Brockville, skipped by J. Campbell 13-5.

At noon the social committee served a lovely luncheon to the visiting team and members of the local Club. In the afternoon tea was served and prizes were presented to Cornwall's (E. Kaneb) rink for having the high est points for the morning games, and to Mrs. Quart's rink for having the highest points in the afternoon games.

The visiting rinks, in turn, thanked the Morrisburg Curling Club for the invitation and the enjoyable day.

SHOWER HELD FOR HELEN HOLMES

On November 22nd at the home of Mrs. Edmond Moore, 33 Pearl St., W., Brockville, a shower was held a shower was held for Helen Holmes of Morrisburg who is being married on December 15th.

Many useful and attractive gifts including crystal with refreshments served by Mrs. Moore. The table was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and centered by a very large decorated cake.

The bride-elect gave a very short speech thanking all for their gifts, and Mrs. Moore for a very enjoyable evening.

Present were Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Aileen Alguire, Mrs. Shirley Skilkie, Mrs. Kay Kelly, Mrs. Erika Wissenbach, Mrs. Carmel Cameron, Miss Masha Bigford, Mrs. Magella Contoes, Miss Marie Hollingsworth, Miss Jean Taylor, Mrs. Pat Kennedy Miss Shirley Gallinger and Miss Iris Wafefield.

MRS. MAHLON HESS OBSERVES 86th BIRTHDAY

On the occasion of her 86th birthday which she observed on Friday, November 30th, Mrs. Mahlon Hess was honoured at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess.

Present at the dinner were a daugh ter, Mrs. Roy Baldwin and Mr. Baldwin and a grandson, Clifford and Mrs Baldwin, all of Inkerman. Evening callers included another grandson, Dwight Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin, of Inkerman; Mrs. George Imrie, a granddaughter, and Mr. Imrie of Mountain, also four great grandchildren.

DR. W. M. BYERS INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Byers of Winchester were injured, the doctor seriously, when their car was compIpetely demolished in a head-on crash on Metropolitan Boulevard at Beaconsfield, Que., west of Montreal, about 4.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Byers were enroute to Montreal to meet Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ault. The four had planned a three-day vacation in Quebec.

According to Mr. Ault, who returned on Tuesday afternoon from Lachine General Hospital where the Byers' were taken following the accident, Dr. Byers is in serious condition. He said that hospital authorities had informed him that the doctor was suffering from a fractured neck, a fractured pelvis and severe shock. Mrs. Byers, more fortunate than her husband, received cracked ribs, a severely bruised and wrenched shoulder, body and facial bruises, and was also suffering from shock.

Driver of the other car, Jean Paul Parent, of Montreal, suffered facial lacerations and shock in the crash, but was later released from hospital.

Beaconsfield Police Chief, who investigated, said Dr. Byers' car travelling east towards Montreal about 4 p.m. on the very slippery four-lane highway, skidded to the left, crashed through a dividing hedge and was in collission with Parent's westbound car head-on.

The Byers' car was a complete wreck and Parent's car is badly damaged.

TO MAKE SUURVEY OF ONTARIO DEER HUNTERS

Ontario Minister of Lands and For ests, the Hon Clare E. Mapledoram, has announced that Elliott-Haynes Co., Ltd., has been employed to undertake a survey of deer hunters in the Province.

"The purpose of the survey", the Minister said "si to provide information basic in the management of the deer herd.

"One of the big problems in planning the wise use of such an important resource is to get accurate figures on the total kill of deer from all parts of the Province. Lack of knowledge of the density of hunters in certain areas is also hampering management.

"We know that the deer herd has considerable economic value to all the people of Ontario, but we do not know how valuable it is. The survey planned for this year, we hope, will answer these questions.

"Ten thousand hunters who bought deer licenses this fall will receive a questionnaire which should be completed regardless of whether the hunter was successful or not.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for these hunters to contribute directly to the management of the deer herd and, perhaps, to improve hunting in the future. I hope that none will throw away this opportunity."

CANADIAN HUNGARIAN RELIEF FUND

The Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund needs your support to help the many wounded and homelss in Hungary and the thousands of Hungarian refugees who have escaped their country into Austria and other points. Medical supplies, food and other material aids are needed immediately to help ease the suffering.

You can help by making a donation of MONEY ONLY to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund. All money collected will be used exclusively for humanitarian purposes.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has placed all its administrative resources at the disposal of the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund, for the purchasing, warehousing, transportation and distribution of relief to the people of Hungary through the International Committee of the Red Cross, which is the established neutral intermediary in times of conflict.

There will be no house to house canvassing. All contributions should be sent to Morrisburg, Bank of Nova Scotia, marked for the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund. Donations will be acknowledged by an official receipt, valid for income tax purposes.

Kindest and full assistance is given by Morrisburg local Red Cross President, Mr. G. Beavers and Mr. R. W. Smith, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in handing all donations over to the headquarters of the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund Organization in Toronto.

G. S. THORVALDSON,
G. G. TEMESVARY,
Co-Chairmen.
G. BANYAI,
Local Representative,
Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund.

District Representative for the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund Or ganization, Mrs. Gilda Banyai has informed us that offers for accomodations and employment to Hungarian Refugees will be accepted by Mr. Scully, Department of Immigration, 45 Second St., East, Cornwall, Ontario.

WILLIAMSBURG MINISTER AND WIFE HONOURED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kirchhofer left on Wednesday of this week for Pembroke where Mr. Kirchhofer has acceppted a new position as assistant to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, of Zim Lutheran Church in that town Rev. Mr. Kirchhofer had been minister at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg for the past five years.

His wife had been active in all the ladies' organizations.

Prior to their leaving they were honoured on Monday night at the church by a large number of congregational members. After a brief musical prpogram, Rev. and Mrs. Kirchof er were called to the front where they were presented with a purse of money by Glenn McIntosh on behalf of the congregation. The accompanying address was read by Ross H. Beckstead, who was chairman for the program.

Mrs. Kirchhofer received an individual award presented to her from the Women of the Church by Mrs. Arthur Loucks. Mrs. Mary Hess read the address.

The program included the singing of several apprpopriate hymns; a duet, "Susie Snowflake" by Lorna and Doris Whitteker; musical selections by Connie McIntosh and Lorne Barkley; Christmas carols.

The farewell concluded with the serving of lunch by several of the ladies in attendance.

Rev. Mr. Kirchhofer preached his farewell sermon on Sunday to a capacity congregation.

FATHER W. L. TERRION IS ALUMNI EXECUTIVE

Thirteen members of the Canadian Hierarchy, headed by His Eminence, Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, took part in the annual feast day observance of the Grand Seminary at Montreal on November 21st.

The occasion was the feast of the Presentation of Mary, and there was a gathering of alumni priests from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Cardinal Leger officiated at a Pontifical Mass, following which there was a dinner. Alumni named their new officers and there was a gathering of former students, who were observing the 25th anniversary of their graduation. The latter included Bishop Emilien Frenette of St. Jerome and Bishop G. M. Coderre of St. John's Quebec.

New councillors include Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. A. Doyle, Galt; Rev. W. L. Terrion, Morrisburg; Rt. Rev. Msgr. G .M. O'Connor, Ottawa.

GOLDEN WEDDING MARKED BY MR AND MRS. RICE

The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Rice of River Road East, Morrisburg, Ont,, was celebrated at Pine Beach Community Hall, Montreal, Que, on December 1st, 1956

Rev. G. W. Frazer, Baptist minister of Verdun, Que., performed the ceremony of renewal vows which were made 50 years ago, in Utica, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice entered the hall arm in arm to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, preceded by ushers Alfred Warner, Gary Washer, Roy Snow, Anna Rice. Following the bridal couple were their son Raymond Rice and wife Edna; Mrs. D. W. Snow and Mr. Snow; Mr. and Mrs. G. Washer, Mrs. Washer being a daughter. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Burns sang "Because" by Guy D'Hardelot.

The bridal table covered by gold lace cloth was highlighter by a threetiered cake flanked by golden candles, miniature horses and carriage of 1956 and contrasting 1956 model car.

The bride of 50 years ago wore a subte blue dress with overskirt of blue lace and bolero of same. Her corsage was red roses backed by gold lace. The groom wore a grey suit with red rose boutonniere. Following a toast to the Queen proposed by Mr. Washer, Mr. Roy Snow, grandson, toasted the bride and groom, and they graciously replied.

Mr. Frazer read a poem, his own composition and then presented it to the honoured couple, commemorating the occasion.

Dancing followed. The evening was climaxed by the presentation by Miss Diana Snow, granddaughter on behalf of the relatives and friends present of a beautiful Sylvania TV set. Mrs. Burns then sang "I'll Walk Beside You" by Allan Murray.

A beautiful catered luncheon was then served.

Out of town guests were Mr. Ross Rice, brother of the groom and sons. Ed and Johnof Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rice, son of the groom of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. A. White, brother of the bride, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, brother of the bride of Port Hope, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Casselman, River Road, East, Morrisburg, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Church Road, R. R. No 1, Morrisburg, Ont.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR GEO. C. McKENZIE

The funeral service for George C. McKenzie, a widely known and respepcted former resident of this district was held at the G. Leonard Keck Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon and was attended by many friends. Rv. John Hardwick, of Knox Presbyterian Church, of which he had been a member, officiated. There was also a Masonic service, he having been a member at Farran's Point and Morrisburg. He was in his 88th year and the last survivor of a family of six.

His death at the home of his son, Garnet McKenzie at Brinston, Friday, NoNv. 30, was unexpected as he had been in his usual health. He had moved to Brinston a few weeks ago when his propperty, where he had lived almost his entire life was taken over on account of the St. Lawrence development.

Born in Monaughty, Elgin County, Scotland in 1868, he was a son of the late James McKenzie and his wife, Helen Clark. His family came to Canada three years later and setled about three miles east of Morrisburg.

The farm was known as Archerfield, and had been the home of the late James Croil, author of Croil's History of Dundas, and was where he wrote his book. He attended local schools and farmed at Archerfield as long as his health permitted. In 1892 he married Alma Neville, who predeceased him several years ago.

Survivors are two sons, James McKenzie of Brockville and Garnet McKenzie of Brinston; also one granddaughter, Mrs. Hartley Allison of Brinston.

Following the service interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

CHRISTMAS MAGAZINES

Ideal All-Year Gifts.

M. A. CAMPBELL, AGENT

Morrisburg, Ont.

48-50p.

THE NON-ADVERTISER

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."

If there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell;
No angel watch the golden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade
By local line or ad displayed
Cares more for rest than worldly gain,
And patronage but gives him pain.

Tread lightly friend, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profound,
Here let him live and calm repose
Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep
That naught may break his dreamless sleep;
Wherein no clamor may dispel
The quiet that he loves so well.

And that the world may know its loss
Place on his grave a wreath of moss;
And on the stone above, "Here lies
The guy who wouldn't advertise".

GIVE DATES AND PLACES FOR POLIO CLINICS

Dates and places for the second polio clinics for pre-school children (6 months to school age) are announced by the Board of Health as follows: (where all-day clinics are to be held, those surname beginning A to L should come in the morning; those with surname beginning M to Z should come in the afternoon):

Morrisburg, Tuesday, December 11th—at the United Church Hall, 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Williamsburg — Lutheran Church Hall, Friday, December 14th — 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Aultsville United Church Hall on Monday, December 10th at 9.30 a.m.

Brinston Hall at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, December 17th.

Iroquois on Tuesday, December 18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Winchester Town Hall on Friday, December 14th at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chesterville Community Hall on Monday, December 17th at 2 p.m.

South Mountain IOOF Hall, Wednesday December 12th at 10 a.m.

Inkerman Community Hall Wednesday December 12th at 2 p.m.

There will be no clinic this time at Hainsville.

TELEVISION

Prices Slashed

1957 ADMIRAL Models

NOW! Perfect Picture . . . Perfect Sound Instantly, Automatically

with **Admiral**

AUTOMATIC POWER TUNING



21" DELUXE MODEL T223A1X,

The Amherst. Lighted top front Automatic Power Tuning. Advance Cascode chassis. Aluminized picture tube and Optic Filter. Matching base optional, with or without swivel kit or big wheels.

Speaker in cabinet can be put in base. Just a touch of your finger turns set on or off. Automatically stops at pre-selected channels in your area. Skips any inactive channels. Also available with Remote Control (optional).

$199.95

WITH MATCHING BASE

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN A HANDSOME 1957 TV SET IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS VIEWING.

- WE HAVE A QUANTITY OF OTHER MODELS AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES.
- AERIALS INSTALLED FROM $60.00— INCLUDING 90 DAYS SERVICE CONTRACT.
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT WITH TWENTY-FOUR MONTNHS TO PAY BALANCE.
- REMEMBER—BOND'S WILL BACK UP AND SERVICE EVERY TV SET THEY SELL.

BONDS MORRISBURG

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Ann Hirst: I've been so stupid I could hide my face in shame! Some months ago I ran into a young man I used to be in love with. He had married, but said they couldn't get along and had decided on a divorce. I was so happy to see him again, I made the mistake of dating him often; my mother was violently opposed to it, but I wouldn't listen.

"The news got around that I was going with a married man, and my friends began to look the other way.

"Now the man and his wife have changed their minds about the divorce, and I am really forsaken! I shall never see him again, you can be sure of that. I explained it all to my best girl friend, who understands. But I miss the others I've lost. How can I get them back?

HEARTBROKEN."

GIRLS MUST PAY

You have a long road to tread. You will have to show everybody you are not the same girl who took the wrong turn; you will have to be more discreet than you've been in your life. When you go out, it will be with your family's friends and with this loyal girl. If you date any boys at all, be sure they are those that your crowd have known and accepted. You must be seen only in nice places, and never late at night.

These are the simple gestures that will convince your friends that you are the same good girl they knew, and that your fling in forbidden fields was only a temporary lapse of judgment.

There is much talk about the laxity of modern conduct and casual behavior. But the majority of people, particularly those who set a comunity's social standards, turn thumbs down on any girl who breaks the accustomed rules. This you did, and for a while, you must suffer the consequences.

Be thankful that people's memories are short. Someone else will be indiscreet and engage their minds (and tongues), and after a time they will recognize you again as a girl they welcome in their group.

Watch your step, and wait patiently for that day. It will come.

* * *

WEDDING PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst: It may be news to you, but there are some parents today who have never attended a church wedding and we are two of them. My daughter is to be married in two months, and we want her to be married properly. The lad's family know all the correct things to do, and we certainly don't want our girl to be ashamed of us.

"Can you give me some idea of what we say to people after the ceremony, and what we are supposed to do at the reception? Tell me everything you can, please.

MRS. R. F."

I would gladly give you such information if there were space here. Since there isn't, why don't you borrow Emily Post's wedding book from your library?

Mrs. Post is considered the highest authority on social customs today, and gives you clearer, correct information on every detail.

* * *

When a girl breaks a social rule she often finds for the first time how precious is her reputation. If you have offended, tell Anne Hirst about it and let her guide you back to the right road. Write her at Box, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

COURT DRESS FOR APPEARANCE

When a thirty-four-year-old woman, May Vestal, of Dallas, received a summons to attend court on a charge of stealing a dress, she found that she had no dress to her liking to wear. So she went out and shoplifted a new dress specially for the trial.

In court she was given four years on the original charge—and another four years for stealing the second dress, but the judge allowed the second sentence to run concurrently, "because women do like to look their best on these occasions."

Easy To Knit!



by Laura Wheeler

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cozy! It's done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch—so becoming with all your fall and winter fashions!

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

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

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!



MARILYN'S BACK — Flashing her **usual** pose, actress Marilyn Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, disembark from their plane in New York. They were returning from England where Marilyn made a movie with **Sir Laurence Olivier.**



FRANTIC FRENCH — A Parisian girl is whisked through the air by her partner during a rock 'n' roll session at, of all places, the Mozart studios in Paris. Though it doesn't look it, the Continental version of the fad is reported to be milder than its American counterpart.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Two months ago we had never even heard of "Elliott Lake" in the Blind River district. Now we are continually bumping into people who have been, or are presently going, to Elliott Lake. And this morning along came one of our farm papers with an article on that same district. Perhaps this is not surprising when we consider that house foundations are being poured at the rate of twenty-five each week for employees of the uranium mines, many of whom until now have been living in trailers. Community centres are being planned and are referred to as Neighbourhood 1, 2 and 3. Each will have its own school, shopping centre, recreational park and presumably its churches. Neighbourhood 1 is now nearing completion. In six years time Elliot Lake is expected to have a population of 20,000. All this is fresh in my mind as our nephew-in-law flew in Sudbury last Wednesday night and stayed here with Babs and the children until Sunday afternoon. He brought good news with him . . . their six-room, two-storey house will be ready for occupancy by December 1. This speeded up their plans down here considerably. So, to help them finish their round of visits before going north, Bob and Jo came up on Sunday, loaded the car with Babs, the children, cot, clothes, toys and what have you, and took them down to Oakville for a week's visit before they move on to the grandparent's home near London. Enroute they took Daddy to the airport at Malton.

After they had all gone a strange quietness settled over Ginger Farm. It reminded me of the time we crossed the Atlantic by boat many years ago. The liner carried three propellers and in my cabin I got the full benefit of the noise and vibration. It was terrific and I wondered how I was ever going to stand it. And then one night, towards the end of the journey, we were fog-bound. The boat dropped anchor; the roar of the propellers ceased and the uncanny quietness on board was more disturbing than the previous roar. The only sound to break the eerie stillness was the booming of the fog-horn.

And so it is with the children gone—the stillness seems unreal. No more little pattering feet; no more crying, or laughing, or answering questions that never ceased. No more putting things out of reach or of rescuing Mitchie-White from tail-pulling Nancy. No more interruptions as we try to keep abreast of world-shaking news by radio television and newspaper. Perhaps, too, all things considered the visit came to an end at a good time. Winter was suddenly upon us; Partner had developed a bad attack of arthritis, his left hand and arm being practically useless, partly as the result of wrestling with cordwood up in the bush. And I had managed to pick up some more cold. So a little extra rest for both of us was very welcome. And believe me, we took it. Just the same we miss those children.

Was there ever such a sudden change in the weather? After weeks of mild, muggy days and nights, the temperature here, during that first cold night, dropped to seventeen. Methinks I must have been given a premonition or something as the day before the weather changed we had the car winterized and the snowtires put on. That same cold morning a car was stalled right in our laneway. A good Samaritan, in the form of our baker, pushed the stalled car up the lane, out again and quite a piece along the road before it actually got going under its own power. Previous to that we noticed a man and a boy walking up the lane, probably coming for help, but they evidently heard Rusty barking and changed their minds. Anyway they were running down the lane again, back to the car. Rusty was tied up but they couldn't know it.

Speaking of Rusty . . . about an hour after our visitors departed, Rusty sat at the top of the lane, lifted his head and howled. He is the best dog with children we ever had. Nancy would sit on him, roll over him, pull his ears and Rusty would take it all in good part. I don't think Robbie would have been nearly so tolerant. Robbie was like a child himself and wanted his share of attention. In his new home he certainly gets it In fact he is living a dog's version of the life of Riley.

Well, no one would know from what I have written thus far whether we are aware of what is taking place in world affairs. We are certainly aware all right but at the moment I couldn't make an intelligent comment if I tried. Except this — Remembrance Day has come and gone, and surely it must have been the most incongruous remembrance day the world has ever known.

Modern Etiquette . . .

Q. What are the occasions when sending flowers is really obligatory?

A. To the funeral of a friend, or a member of a good friend's family. To an intimate friend who is—or has been—seriously ill. To neighbors who give an anniversary party. To a guest speaker, when we are the hostess.

Q. Should a hostess rise when greeting a guest who has just arrived, and other guests are already present?

A. Yes, always. A hostess is very discourteous who does not rise to greet every guest, and also when taking leave of each departing guest.

Q. How should one eat breakfast bacon, with the fingers or a fork?

A. When possible, with the fork. But when it is very dry and crisp and scatters into fragments when broken by the fork, fingers are permitted.

Q. How should the invitations be worded if the bride is a young widow?

A. They should be issued in the names of her parents, just as the invitations to her first wedding were. Thus: "Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Miller request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Miller Johnson, to, etc."

Q. I recently saw a man dining in a restaurant snap his fingers in order to attract the attention of the waiter. Isn't this considered rude?

A. This is exceedingly ill-bred! He should always wait until he catches the waiter's eye, then an inclination of the head will do the trick.

Q. Is there any rule as to who should make the introductions at an informal home gathering —the host or the hostess?

A. No. Either may do this.

Costly Whistle

Wolves are having a thin time of it in the Middle East—both kinds of wolves, those with four and those with two legs. In Cairo, a two-legged "wolf" whistled after an attractive woman, who called a policeman. The wolf was jailed for six months for disturbing the peace.

On the same day, in the Jordan village of Nisf Egbeel, the wife of a farmer, Hassan Aly, arrived at her front door dragging a full-grown wolf—of the four-leggcd type—behind her. She had strangled it after a half-hour battle.

Week's Sew-Thrifty



by Anne Adams

A gift your little girl will enjoy all year! Her beloved doll will look brand new in these adorable togs. Smartest fashions —easy sewing. A few gay scraps will make the entire wardrobe—hat, jumper, jacket, blous, coat, robe, pajamas and lingerie!

Pattern 4531 is for dolls 12, 14, 16 , 18, 20, 22 inches tall. Yardage requirements in pattern.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth Street, Now Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 49 — 1956

Jane Ashley Says



"Use Corn Starch For Tender Cookies!"

CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD COOKIES

½ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
⅔ cup icing sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup butter

SIFT together BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, icing sugar, flour and cocoa into bowl. (Have butter at room temperature.)

BLEND butter into dry ingredients with a spoon until a soft dough is formed.

SHAPE into balls about 1-inch in diameter.

PLACE on ungreased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart.

FLATTEN dough with lightly floured fork.

BAKE in slow oven (300°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned.

YIELD: 3 to 4 dozen.

Note: If dough is very soft, cover and chill ½ hour.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129 Montreal, P.Q.

When John Dundee Heard the Birdies

Johnny Dundee took on more than 300 fighters during his 22 years in the ring, but none gave him more trouble than fleet little Willie Jackson.

In fact Jackson, the Jewish featherweight from New York's East Side, was the only one of Dundee's opponents ever to KO the 130-pound Italian when he was a first-class fighting machine.

That knockout was in Philadelphia, Jan. 15, 1917. It was quick—and sudden.

Only two and a half minutes of the first round of the fight had elapsed. The men were just beginning to get warmed up for their work. Fans were hardly seated, and interest in the bout had not seized them, when Jackson uncorked a right-cross to the jaw that caught Johnny head-on and sent him sprawling, face down, to the mat, writes George Roberts in "The Police Gazette."

The crowd rose to its feet with a roar. They couldn't believe their eyes, but the unexpected had happened—Johnny Dundee was knocked out.

The Police Gazette Ringsider recalled that a few seconds before Dundee took the punch that knocked him tottering into dreamland, he had received a warning when he rushed pell-mell into one of Jackson's right swings. Johnny paid no heed to this, but attempted to "bull" Jackson across the ring. He succeeded in doing this, but it spelled calamity for him.

"He had Jackson wedged against the ropes and was using his left to hold him off so that he could fight with his right. Suddenly, a clean, well-executed right shot out. The blow came too quickly for Dundee to duck He, himself, was hitting, and every muscle in his body was tense. The blow was met with the resistance of his 130 pounds, and as it caught the little Italian on the jaw, there was nothing for Joseph Carrora to do but go 'out.'

Dundee went to the floor as though an avalanche had descended upon him. He was hurt. He went face downward and did not show a single sign of life until the referee had mechanically tolled off the count of eight. Then the dominating fighting spirit that always showed itself in Dundee, and which was partly responsible for the New Yorker's knockout, asserted itself.

"Nine," bellowed the referee. Dundee arose to one knee and tried vainly to get up. But there was no reserve energy to call upon. With the punch on the jaw all Dundee's strength had oozed away.

"Ten," was heard all over the hall. Dundee's eyes were still glassy and staring. His arms hung loosely by his sides. He was knocked out.

His seconds worked over him for several minutes, and still he did not recuperate enough to walk from the ring. He was carried bodily to his dressing-room, the Ringsider said.

At the start of the battle, Dundee, who was well primed, rushed out of his corner like an express train. It was not long before he had Jackson on the wing. He tore after his boxing rival from his own city as though he were bent on ending the contest as quickly as possible. Willie led him a merry chase from rope to rope, content now and then to slip over a left jab. Then there was a momentary lull.

Dundee, with wanton disregard for safety, had stood up and pumped punches into Jackson when the latter was on the ropes on the southern side of the ring. It was here that Johnny received the first right that should have made him stop and think it over, but he attempted a final wild rush which resulted in his knockout.

It was announced that Dundee weighed 130 pounds and Jackson 128. Johnny looked to be in a superb condition and Jackson likewise, except for two plasters, one over each eye.

Many spectators thought that Dundee held his opponent altogether too cheaply. He didn't take into consideration that he was to get even a warm-up from Jackson. This, however, was not entirely so. Johnny fought Jackson as he did his many other opponents, but he was hit 'right' and there was nothing to stop the blow.

Many thought it was a chance blow—an accident. Possibly that one was, but it must be remembered that these two battlers met in the ring many times since then and that Dundee didn't have a snap on any of the occasions. That same year, 1917, they fought a ten-round, no-decision battle in New York. On March 25, 1918, at New Haven, a match between them ended in a draw after twelve rounds. On Sept. 1, 1919, the result of their ten-round bout at Jersey City was no decision and, had one been allowed, it would probably have been a draw, the Ringsider declared.

They fought another eight-round, no-decision bout at Jersey City on March 8, 1920, and a ten-round bout with the same result at Newark three months later. They went to Boston and staged a twelve-round draw on June 13 and, coming back to New York on Nov. 29, 1920, fought fifteen rounds, which were decided a draw.

Dundee never did succeed in getting Willie's number, for on Feb. 25, 1921, in New York, they fought for the last time and Jackson won a decision after a fifteen-round scrap.

But Dundee had the last satisfaction for he stayed in the ring another ten years, while Jackson, after his last victory over Dundee, fought only one more year. A month after he whipped Johnny, Jackson lost a 12-round decision to Rocky Kansas. He won only one fight in 1922 and after being knockout out by Johnny Shugrue in Jersey City Dec. 4, Willie retired.

He is 59 now and is still working. A salesman for a twine and paper firm, Willie finds most of his customers in New York City's garment district, a haven for fight fans.

Dundee practically had another career after his last fight with Jackson. He took a fifteen-round decision from Jack Sharkey July 8, 1922, won the world's featherweight crown from Eugene Criqui in New York July 26, 1923, and on Dec. 17 of the same year whipped Jack Bernstein in 15 rounds for the junior liyhtweight title.

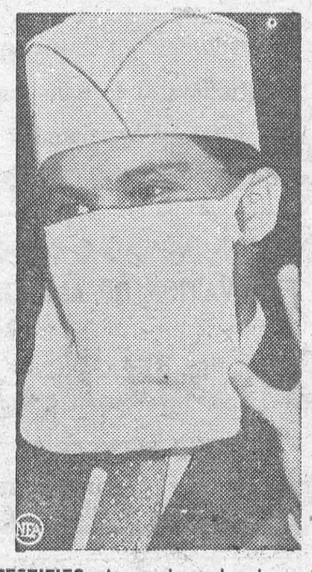
Dundee lost the latter crown to Kid Sullivan on June 20, 1924, and resigned his featherweight title Aug. 10.

It was in the twilight of his career on Sept. 25, 1929, that Johnny was KOd again, this time by Al Foreman in the tenth round of a battle at Montreal.

Johnny fought four more fights and hung up his gloves for keeps after losing a 10-rounder to Al Dunbar in Brooklyn in 1932. He was then 39 years old—and his incredible career had started way back in 1910.



TEARS OF JOY — Weeping with relief and happiness, a Hungarian refugee woman is comforted by a British charity worker on arrival at Blackbushe, England, from Austria. She was one of a group of 63 Hungarian refugees who escaped the Russian terror in her homeland.



TESTIFIES—A student leader of the Hungarian revolt, disguised to hide his identity, appears before the Senate Internal Securities subcommittee in Washington, which is investigating the tactics and scope of world communism. The youth told the committee that some 25,000 of his countrymen had been killed in their fight for freedom up to November 4.

Saw Lincoln Murder

A 96-year-old man who was believed to be the last living witness of a murder that shocked the whole world has died in the United States, it's said. He was Mr. Samuel James Seymour who as a boy of five saw President Lincoln assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, in a Washington theatre.

The boy had been taken to the theatre by his father to see a gala performance of a play called "Our American Cousin." When the President entered his flag-draped box, little Samuel was lifted up by his father to get a better view of him. He "looked stern because of his whiskers" the boy thought.

A few moments later John Wilkes Booth, later described as "a demented actor," crept into the box armed with a knife and revolver. He sprang upon the President, fired a shot and then, leaping to the stage, made off through the wings.

Young Samuel and his father, like everybody else present, were horrified by the tragedy. The assassin was later cornered in a barn where he had fled for refuge, and was shot dead by troops.

NOT SO FUNNY

Dick Mtbululu, a Basuto, will probably never look at another comic as long as he lives. Because of a comic he is serving six months in jail.

Mtbululu has a passion for comics and so when he broke into a Johannesburg house a short while ago and saw a stack of them, he sat down and began to look through them. His happy laughter stopped abruptly when the householder returned and nabbed him, still laughing at the antics of the people in the comics.

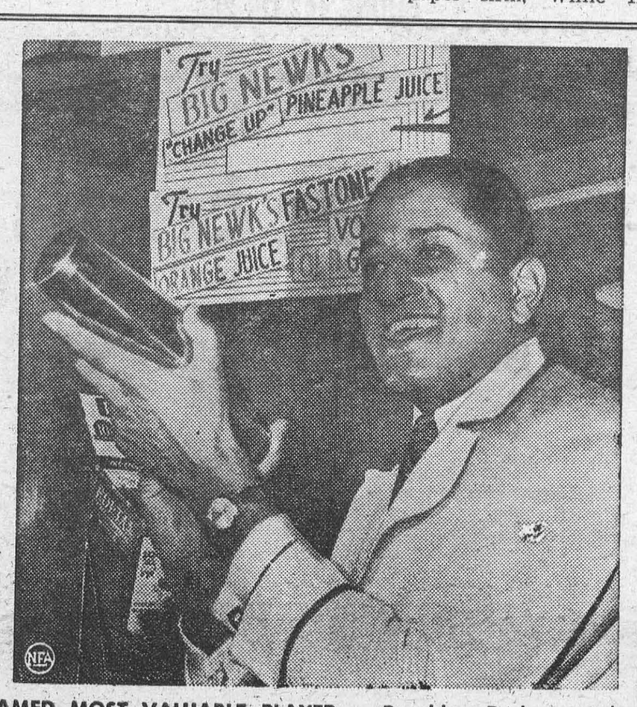
Saves Cats' Lives

Cat-loving Mr. Vincent Patterson, of New York, has one of the world's oddest jobs. In the past three years he has saved the lives of 5,000 American cats. If it's true that every cat has nine lives, then he's saved 45,000!

He's employed by the city authorities to care for cats which get into trouble by being too venturesome. Skyscrapers, for instance, fascinate New York cats and when one climbs out to a dizzy point from which it can't extricate itself, Mr. Patterson is called for.

He uses a special cat-catching net and ladders and although he's often been badly clawed by a scared pussy, he doesn't mind.

Mr. Patterson has crawled under cars and lorries in busy streets to catch cats which jeopardize their lives by running and staying under them. He's even gone down drains after cats.



NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, mixing a drink in his new bar and liquor store, flashes a smile after being informed that he has been voted the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1956.

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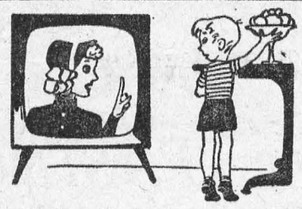

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There's also an article "Divorcees Anonymous" which describes a new society formed by, and for people who are divorced. You'll find it in. . .

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black called on Mrs. Oscar Beckstead and Weldon and family recently.

Mrs. Burrill Beckstead of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millar of Brinston and Mr. Weldon Becksted of Williamsburg, attended the funeral last week of their aunt, Mrs. Barton Lawrence of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Mae Hollister and Mrs. Geo. Gove are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Warner of Russell for a few days.

Miss Buchanan of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinburg and Wendy, recently.

Constable and Mrs. Gordon Bell of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. L. C. Barkley of Ottawa were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Edwin Whitteker who celebrated her birthday on Friday, November 29th.

Miss Gail Hess of Ottawa, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh, Sandra and Evan of Winchester Springs were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. M. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands of Ottawa, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Shirley Gallinger of Brockville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Hester Gallinger and Basil of Brockville were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger and family.

Brian McNairn of Morrisburg spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn.

James Henry, June and Keith, were recent callers at the home of Fred C. Gallinger.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert urns were in Montreal last Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Styles and Mrs. Gerald Styles and daughters of Chesterville were visitors at the latter's parental home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman spent Sunday evening with friends at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by their family. They were married in Winchester by the Methodist Minister, the Rev. Mr. Pitt on NoNvember 28th, 1906 They have four children, one daughter and three sons; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Crowder were presented with a chest of silver from their family. The relatives and friends join in wishing them many more years of happy married life.

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NOTICE

UNCERTAINTY OF WEATHER AND ROAD CONDITIONS AS THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S SEASON APPROACHES, PLACES A MAXIMUM BURDEN ON OUR DELIVERY SYSTEM & SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS AT OUR STORES. IN ORDER TO AVOID SERIOUS CONGESTION AT THE STORES AND ALSO DISAPPOINTMENT IN OUR DELIVERY SERVICE, WE RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THE ASSISTANCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS. YOU CAN HELP US TO MAINTAIN OUR SERVICES BY ORDERING OR PURCHASING YOUR REQUIREMENTS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

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AFTER DECEMBER 1st OUR FEED BUSINESS WILL BE DISCONTINUED. ALL OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS ARE NOW DUE AND MAY BE PAID AT THE J. D. DAIN CO. COAL OFFICE, OR AT MY RESIDENCE ON BECKSTEAD ST.
YOUR PAST PATRONAGE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

J. DAIN CONNOR

TO MY CUSTOMERS

I regret to advise you that on and after December 31st, 1956, I will no longer be able to supply you with locker service at my present locker plant in Morrisburg.

The premises have been purchased by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Therefore, would you please arrange to have your locker cleared out not later than December 31st, 1956.

We have on hand a number of new home freezers, which must be sold this month. Come in and give us an offer. SAVE $200.00 OR MORE.

We have as a Special This Week, Front Quarters of Western Beef at 20c lb

Morrisburg Lockers
O. J. Barkley

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

High time to be thinking of that Christmas baking so, without further ado here are recipes for a fruit cake and a pudding. Take the word of countless lovers of good foods who have sampled them, they're both really delicious. * * *

PLUM PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon each: soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ cup each: raisins, currants
¼ cup each: chopped figs, citron, candied cherries, blanched almonds
1 tablespoon chopped candied orange peel
½ cup each: chopped apple, chopped suet, molasses, milk
2 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices and sift together three times. Sift ½ cup flour mixture over dried fruits and nuts and mix well. Combine remaining ingredients; add flour and beat thoroughly. Add fruit and nuts. Turn into greased molds, filling ⅔ full; cover tightly. Steam about 3 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves 12.

For Hard Sauce, cream ⅔ cup butter, add gradually 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, and cream until fluffy. Then add 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash of salt; chill. * * *

FRUIT CAKE
(10 eggs)

4½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon each: cloves, cinnamon, mace
1 pound butter or other shortening
1 pound brown sugar
10 eggs, well beaten
½ pound each: candied cherries, candied pineapple, mixed candied lemon and orange peel, thinly sliced citron, chopped nut meats
1 pound each: sliced dates, raisins, currants
1 cup each: honey and molasses
½ cup cider

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients in order. Then add flour gradually. Turn into loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches, which have been greased. Bake in slow oven (250°F.) about 4 hours, or until done. Makes 10 pounds fruit cake. Store several days to a month before using. To store, brush lightly with port, brandy, or grape juice, wrap in waxed paper, and keep in airtight box. * * *

CHRISTMAS TREE COOKIES

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt; sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until light. Add eggs and chocolate and beat well. Add flour in small amounts. Chill. Roll ⅛ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cooky cutter in Christmas tree shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheet; brush with glaze mixture made by mixing beaten egg with 1 cup milk. Decorate using colored sugars, candies, or coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 9 minutes. Makes 30. (Other cutters may be used, such as wreaths, stars, and crescents.)

* * *

SUGAR COOKY STARS

2¾ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually creaming until light. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla. Add flour, in small amounts, mixing well after each. Chill. Roll ⅛ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cooky cutter in star shapes. Decorate, using colored sugars or candies. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

* * *

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

2 cups sifted cake flour
½ cup butter
⅓ cup powdered sugar

Sift flour once and measure. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Work in flour, using finger tips. Press into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, and prick with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool slightly and cut in squares before removing from pan. Makes 16 squares. Shortbread may also be cut in triangles or strips.

These Kids Go To School by Boat

For school transportation, most children depend on their feet or a bus. But there's one group of young Canadians who answer the call of the school bell each morning after a quarter-mile walk, a bus ride and a boat trip!

They are the 18 youngsters who live on James Island, B.C. just off the south-east coast of Vancouver Island. They start their day by walking to a wharf and climbing aboard a small boat which takes 15 minutes to carry them across the channel. Then they scurry onto a waiting bus for the rest of their complicated journey to school in Victoria.

Their island home, about one mile long and half a mile wide, is the site of an explosives plant of Canadian Industries Limited. Their fathers work at the plant and every day a company boat serves as a "school bus" for children of employees who must attend school in Victoria.

A boat ride is a thrill for most children. But these youngsters are seasoned sailors. After all, they've travelled this stretch of channel since birth, so choppy seas never faze them. However, they do have their thrills, especially in winter months. There are storms which make the most sea-worthy passenger unhappy, if not actually seasick, and stray logs from broken booms sometimes create an obstacle course for the little craft.

But as with most boys and girls, the rougher the weather the more fun. Once in a while, in their exuberance, they want to rough-house a bit but veteran boatman Jim Bond is used to childrens' antics and has a way of keeping them safely seated. There's never been a 'Boy Overboard!" under his watchful eye.

On the return trip at night Jim hears all about the day's activities. To his young passengers he is more than a boatman. He's a companion, confidant and adviser rolled into one. The small shack where he spends his time between scheduled trips is a favorite meeting-place for young islanders. And more than once Jim has rescued a would-be Huckleberry Finn carried too far from shore in a home-made boat.

For teen-agers who live so close to the sea, it's handy to have an adult friend who is also a skillful boatman!



QUICK AND THE LAME—Four-year-old Marlene Olsen, right, watches her 20-month-old sister, Karen—hoping that some day she'll be as lightfooted as Karen. Marlene, a polio patient since 1955, is the U.S. 1957 March of Dimes Poster Girl. Hher picture will be displayed on millions of posters and coin canisters throughout the nation beginning January 2.

Swept Off Feet By a Ghost

When his pretty and vivacious daughter Hettie came knocking at his study door, the Rev. Samuel Wesley, an irascible man at the best of times, slammed down his quill pen and shouted a bad-tempered "Come in!"

Hettie, alone of the nineteen children of the ambitious would-be poet-parson, was not afraid of the Rev. Samuel, one of whose sons was later to become famous as John Wesley, founder of Methodism.

Now she came into the room and said: "Father, the children are being frightened in their beds by very strange noises. Please come and reassure them."

"What nonsense is this!" snorted the parson. "Oh well, I suppose I must come.

When he entered the bedroom all the children were huddled under their bed-clothes. The room was silent as he stood there, with Hettie beside him holding high the flickering candle.

He was about to return to his study, resolved to deal with the culprits next morning for unnecessarily disturbing him, when a sudden loud rapping startled him. A series of terrific knocks reverberated from the bedroom ceiling, followed by curious rumblings.

This, certainly, was not the doing of mischievvous children.

"To-morrow," the puzzled and now rather scared parson announced, "I shall buy a mastiff. We'll soon unearth the rascal who is concealed somewhere in the house and stop this nonsense."

That was on December 1st.

Silence had descended on the months of haunting, two months during which the story of the ghost-ridden Rectory at Epworth, Lincolnshire, became a national sensation.

On the following evening Samuel Wesley seated himself as usual at his desk. But now beside him lay a magnificent mastiff.

Slience had descended on the rectory. Mrs. Wesley and the children were all in bed.

Then suddenly there came from the study ceiling nine terrific raps. Wesley sprang to his feet. The mastiff crouched, whimpering.

Wesley stood, listening. Then, addressing the ceiling, he announced in a loud voice: "If you wish to speak to me, come forth!"

He was answered by nine more knocks, again in a series of threes.

Since the ghost made no sign of materializing as requested, Samuel Wesley decided to abandon work and go to bed.

The next night nothing happened and the poet-parson worked late. But no sooner had he taken his place in bed beside his sleeping wife than a strange noise woke her up.

Both listened in the dark to clanging sounds like the rattling of chains.

"Let us light candles and go through every room in the house," Samuel suggested, nervously.

This they did. But though they could find no intruder, the clanging noises followed them.

They returned to bed now as frightened as their children by these horrid night-time disturbances.

During the weeks that followed the hauntings continued. There were constant loud rappings in the children's bedrooms which caused them to cry out and dive under their bed-clothes.

The visitation began to fray the nerves of the Wesley family and Samuel took to rushing at whatever corner of the room the noise appeared to come from and slashing wildly at it with his stick.

He also took to talking to whoever—or whatever—it was that made the din, challenging it to come to his study "like a man." But the only answer he got was louder raps than ever.

One day, after a more than usually noisy night, Wesley decided to ask the Rev. Hoole, vicar of the neighbouring parish of Hoxley, to come and live in the rectory for a week and give his opinion of the ghostly disturber.

The vicar of Hoxley duly came. The first evening, after supper, he took the family prayers. While he was praying there came a terrific uproar of raps and clanking noises.

The good vicar was to have stayed in haunted Epworth Rectory for a week, but he fled that night, a thoroughly terrified man!

It was after that that the ghost began new and even more unpleasant forms of hauntings.

One night Samuel and his wife were awakened by something coming down heavily on their bed. But when they sat up to investigate they found nothing.

Worse was soon to follow.

One day as Wesley entered his study he was pushed from behind quite violently. He swung round . . . only to find himself alone.

By this time he had taken more and more to shouting at the ghost and his shouting only added to the terror of the younger children. But it had a contrary effect on the four grown girls, in particular on pretty Hettie.

She had for some time made jokes about the ghost, giving him the nickname Old Jeffrey. She had grown accustomed to the thumps and raps and was no longer frightened by them.

But whatever mischievous spirit haunted Epworth Rectory, it did not apparently care about being taken lightly. Very soon the light-hearted attitude of the elder Wesley girls was changed to a sense of fear.

One day Hettie was talking with her sisters in the large dining-room of the rectory when she suddenly stopped and pointed at the door. As the girls' eyes followed Hettie's finger they saw the latch moving.

Hettie was a stout-hearted girl. "I'll take it by surprise," she said. "It's Old Jeffrey."

Tip-toeing to the door, she sized the latch. But it resisted her efforts, held firmly on the other side as though by a strong hand. All her struggles to open the door were in vain.

One evening the four elder girls were seated in their bedroom playing cards when the spook took a hand in the game. It was daylight. They were in happy mood. Old Jeffrey was far from their minds when suddenly Nancy cried out: "Oh, help! I'm rising in the air!"

As the others stared in astonishment they saw Nancy rise in her chair some feet from the floor and remain suspended.

That amazing phenomenon, vouched for by all four sisters, remains unexplained to this day.

Samuel Wesley was almost at his wits' end when an old parishioner suggested a remedy.

"What ghosties and the like can't abide," he mumbled, "is contrary noises to their own. It's well known, for I heard my grandmother tell of it." He then suggested that to exorcize the ghost the parson sould "blow a hunting horn loud through every room in the haunted house."

Samuel Wesley was not a hunting man, nor could he blow a horn. But he hired a huntsman to go through Epworth Rectory blowing his horn.

But this curious method of exorcism had no effect .The loud rappings, the bangs in the night, the rustlings—and the occasional push in the back for the Rev. Samuel—continued.

Then, as suddenly as they had begun, the hauntings ended. Old Jeffrey, having thoroughly upset the Wesley family for two months, during which the temper of its head had become frayed to near frantic point, vanished.

One member of the family did claim to have seen Old Jeffrey once—pretty, gay Hettie who said that she had seen the figure of an old man clad in a long white nightshirt which trailed on the ground.

Nobody believed her. And in fact, some suspected that the whole eerie affair was nothing more or less than a mischievous prank on her part. But there was never any real evidence that she was responsible.

It was towards the end of the hauntings that John Wesley, then a schoolboy at Charterhouse, came home on holiday, heard of the hauntings and very soon experienced them for himself. When he was an old man and world-famous he sat down and wrote a full and circumstantial account of the uncanny events which made life at Epworth a constant nightmare for the family for two months in the year 1716, and made Old Jeffrey one of the best authenticated ghosts in history.

INSULT TO INJURY

A Lexington, man was well and truly drunk, but with what little vestige of sense he had left, decided that sleep was the best plan. He staggered off the road, found a comfortable place and slept.

Time passed and eventually the man was charged by the police for sleeping between railway lines. During his sleep a freight train and cars had run over the lines, the only injury to the reveller being a badly bruised hip. His protests against the charge were dismissed.

REPENT AT LEISURE

After listening to evidence concerning John Barone's attempt to rob the poor box in a church at New Haven the judge gave him a choice: attend church every Sunday for one year, or speed 30 days in jail. Barone promised to become a churchgoer for one year.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is a good fertilizer for a fern?

A. Use sodium chloride eight parts, potassium nitrate four parts magnesium two parts. Mix and bottle. Dissolve a teaspoonful of this mixture in a quart of water and water the fern about once a week.

Q. What is a good application for burns?

A. Scraped potatoes are a very cooling application for burns and scalds. Change the application frequently.

Q. How can I remove mortar and paint from window glass?

A. Wash with hot, sharp vinegar.

Q. How can I drive away sparrows that are around the eaves and underneath the cornices of the house?

A. They can be driven away if one will make a few cheesecloth bags, fill with mothballs, and hang them near the haunts of the sparrows.

Q. How can I clear water that has a milky appearance?

A. By dissolving a small piece of rock alum in a pint of boiling water, and using this much to a tub of water.

Q. How can I clean undressed kid gloves?

A. Try rubbing them very lightly with fine sandpaper.

Q. How can I keep vegetables hot for an hour or so after they are cooked?

A. When cooked, drain and cover securely, then wrap well in paper and set in the oven without fire. They will keep steaming hot for a long time.

Q. Should anything be done to a brass kettle that has not been in use for sometime, before using it again?

A. Yes; wash it with salt and vinegar before using.

Q. How can I prevent fat from splattering on the stove?

A. It will not splatter when frying if a little salt is added to it.

Q. How can I remove a broken cork that has fallen inside a bottle?

A. Pour enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork and put it away for a few days. The ammonia will eat away enough of the cork to permit its easy removal.

Q. How can I stop the burning of oil?

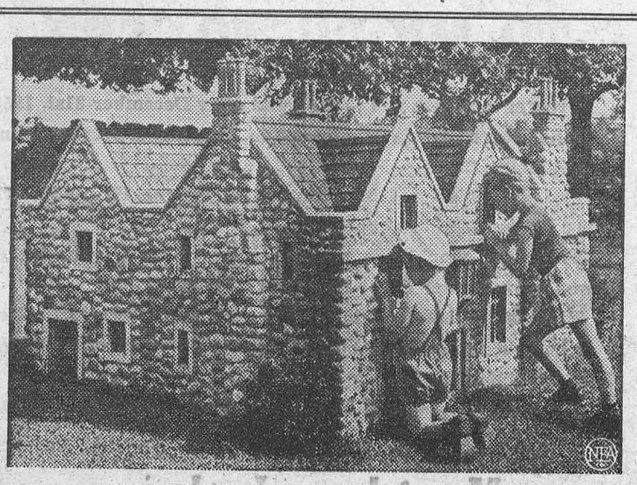
A. When oil is burning, throw on meal, flour, sand, earth, or gravel. Water spreads the flames and increases the danger.

Q. What can I do if an oven gets too hot while baking a cake?

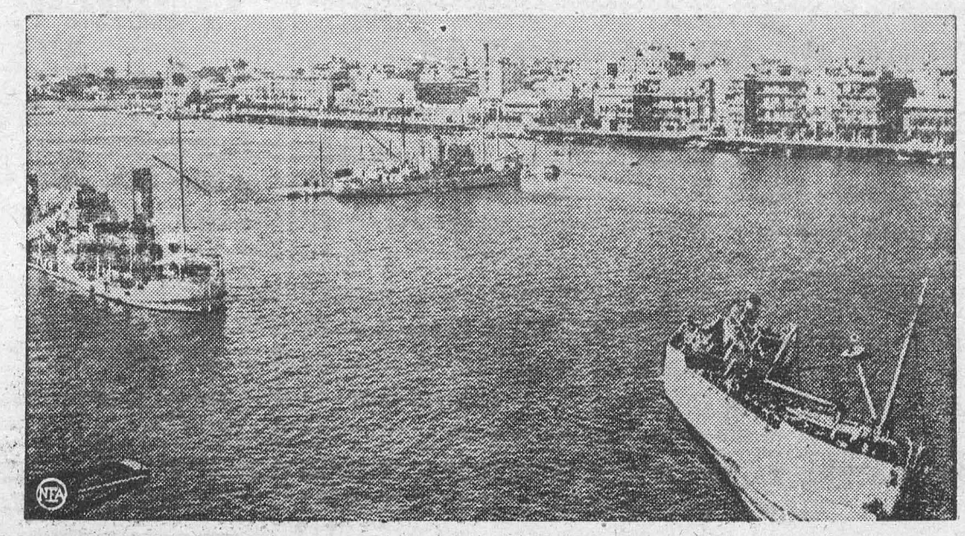
A. Place a vessel of cold water on the shelf beneath the cake. This will reduce the heat.



DOLLS FOR THE WORLD'S CHILDREN—Winners of a nationwide, teen-age doll contest appear with their creations at United Nations, N.Y. First place winner is Nancy Schieber, 16, center, with "Alfred the Beefeater." Runners-up are Cynthia Harvey, 15, left, with "Cindy" and Margaret Barrett, 19, right, holding baby doll "Mary." Nancy will make a 16-day trip to Europe, during which she'll distribute dolls for needy children.



YOUNGSTERS' DELIGHT — These two youngsters thrill to the possibilities in what seems to them a prime playhouse. It's a replica of an old British building, built by Col W. Johnstone on his estate at Burlington, Prince Edward Island. It is just one of many replicas of famous buildings he has created through the years.



BEGIN CLEARING SUEZ CANAL—Sunken ships block the northern entrance to the Suez Canal at Port Said as a salvage vessel (center) begins operations to remove a wreck, partially obscured behind it. Egyptian forces are reported to have sunk 21 ships in the waterway as they retreated south before the Anglo-French invasion force.

Where Bargaining Is Really Keen

"Tawar" means to bargain in Indonesian, and bargaining is as much a part of life in Java as ice cream cones are American. For the visitor from half a world away it is a ritual to be learned and a rite to be performed.

"Never enter a bicycle taxi until you have settled on a price!" we have been warned over and oer again. The toy man trots down Mundinglaja Street blowing his Hallowe'en noisemakers and, like the Pied Piper, he has a parade of children behind him, but these children are Indonesian, Chinese, Dutch, and American — expert bargainers for balloons, masks, and kites.

One of our Javanese friends complained, "I never bargain if I can avoid it. I hate it. It takes too much time in this modern world." But for many it is a sport, a game for sharpening the wits and exercising the hands. One day a university student asked in utter amazement, "But in a democracy, how can you have competition without bargaining?"

I am a stranger here myself, and to bargain or not to bargain is not the question. I take what comes with a stoic attempt at equanimity.

Every morning my favorite pineapple tung, a tall old man wearing shorts, a short-sleeved tan shirt, and an old Panama hat, comes to the window I face as I write. First, I hear his call—"Naaanaaas!" It comes rolling down the street in waves set up by his tukang walk, a quick mincing dance. His two rounded bamboo baskets, which can carry as much as one hundred and twenty pounds apiece, are balanced on a long wooden pole across his shoulders. He stands in front of my desk and the giant "apothecary scale" teeters to rest on the grass. Our Alice in Wonderland conversation begins. Here we are in a free translation from Indonesian writes Donna M. Dickenson in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Pineapple!" he calls loudly until I look up to see his brown weatherbeaten face just above my row of books.

"Are they ripe?" I ask.

"Oh, yes," he replies. "They are beautiful, ripe and juicy, and sweet — very sweet. Why don't you try a bite?" He takes a knife from his pocket and I don't have the courage to tell him that I am an American sissy, shrinking from all unwashed knives. I soon find myself on the front porch munching a delicious triangular plug of tree-ripened pineapple.

"How much are they?" I ask with what I hope is just the right shade of indifference.

"Fifty cents," he says — this has also been translated into its equivalent in United States currency.

"For one?" I ask in unbelief.

"You state your price," he counters.

"What is your best price?" I ask like a child saying—No, you go first.

"Thirty cents," he states firmly.

"That is too much," I speak testily, but not too sharply.

"Oh, but my pineapples are the best. They are the sweetest and the cheapest," he insists.

"Fifteen cents — that is what I pay at the market," I toss out hopefully.

"Thank you very much," he calls, sliding his shoulder under the wooden pole, "but my pineapples are better than any you can buy at the market and besides I must earn a living. My children need rice. Thank you very much but I cannot accept your price."

"But I am unable to pay yours," I echo. Still tasting the warm sweet juice, I add, "Twenty cents for one."

"Will you buy five?" he questions, for in this land of milk and honey costs go down one hundred per cent if you buy in quantity.

"Four," I answer.

"Twenty-five cents is my last price," he cautions.

I talk Dutch to myself and say, "Five pineapples for one dollar."

He says, "OK" — boleh in Indonesian rhymes with OK. The deal is closed, our wits supposedly sharpened for one day.

The tukangs represent a hundred enterprises. Some buy old bottles, empty cans, magazines, and clothes. Some sharpen knives. One is a romantic serenader who trills down the street at night pushing a two-wheeled diner. He sells Chinese noodles and an Indonesian cooked salad made with cabbage, cucumber, green beans, and bamboo sprouts — always served with red pepper hot peanut sauce.

Our most interesting traveling salesmen are the antique dealers. They are all sizes and so are their bundles, big white shapeless masses, wrapped and tied at the top like a hobo's pack. When they are opened on the front porch, the world of Asia tumbles out.

Here is a black snake-shaped creese in a golden sheath with an intricately carved wooden handle. "This needs care," I am warned. "It will give you a lot of trouble if the blade is not given a special ceremony once a year. First, you must cover the blade with lime juice, then it must be rubbed with coconut oil for the metal and then with arsenic for the enemy," he explains.

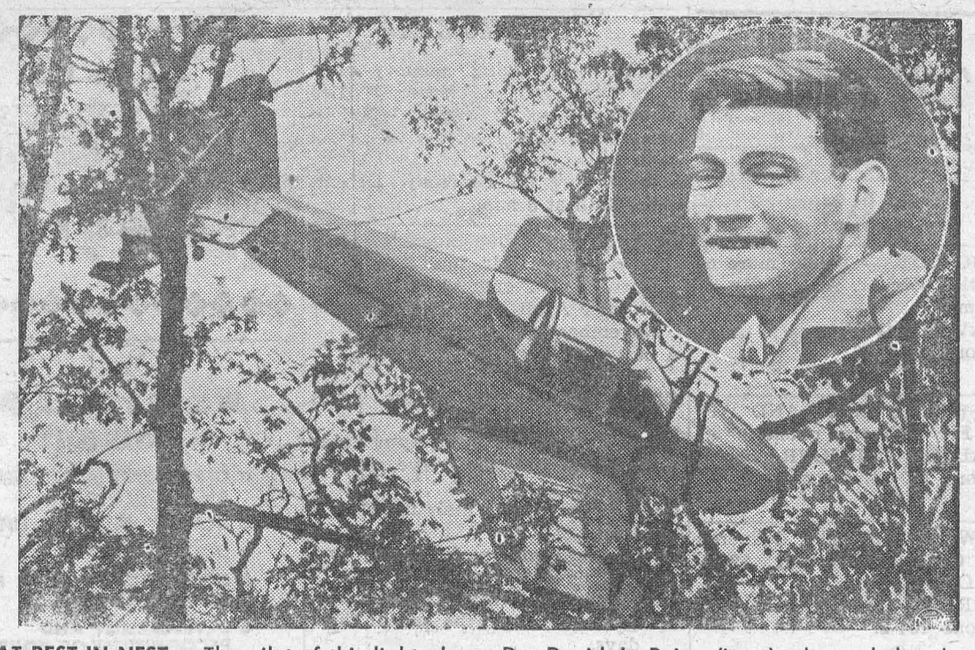
There are bells and silver fruit bowls, old batik cloth, and alligator purses. Like antique treasures everywhere, they are very old — hundreds of years old. A buyer would do well to learn ahead of bargaining time what a Ming vase looks like and how to distinguish old brass from new.

Many things affect prices, including the nationality of the buyer. Americans pay more for servants, bicycle taxis, fruit, and night watchmen. They pay more than wealthy European businessmen and millionaire Chinese. Soon after our arrival in Java, we were apprised of this situation by a British Government official. "The Dutch don't pay a living wage," he said drily. "Americans pay too much for everything and spoil things for the rest of us."

Then in that uncanny way the British have of being perfect and perfectly willing to admit it, he added, "We British pay just the right amount." Like most Europeans, he does not realize that our servants would not accept any other state of affairs, especially since for American families they work harder and longer hours for their higher wages.



FROM BRITAIN — Sir Harold Caccia, who succeeds Sir Roger Makin as British ambassador to the United States, has presented his credentials to President Eisenhower.



AT REST IN NEST — The pilot of this light plane, Dr. David L. Paice (inset), descended unhurt after making this impromptu tree landing. The plane ran out of fuel and he attempted to set it down in what he thought was an open field, but got himself hung up 35 feet above ground. The plane, hardly damaged, was brought down by crane.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Canada's poultry industry, if considered on a dollar basis has increased four fold since pre-war days and ranks fifth in agriculture on the basis of farm cash income. In relation to products of the forest and mine, the value of the poultry industry exceeds copper, nickel, iron ore, structural material and asbestos. Only in 1955 did the value of crude petroleum at the well head exceed that of the poultry industry. * * *

There has been a tremendous transition in the poultry industry in the last few years. Production has become highly specialized, processing is now done on a gigantic scale and marketing methods are receiving more attention than ever before. Broiler production is largely responsible for this recent trend towards specialization. Ten years ago the chicken broiler was just beginning to seriously take root in Canada. It soon became evident that broilers could be produced in large numbers with a quick crop turnover at a relatively low labor cost. Broiler chickens can be finished for market in from nine to ten weeks and turkey broilers can be handled in approximately 12 to 14 weeks. This means a specialized broiler producer can handle about three and one-half crops per year.

* * *

If a poultry man raises 20,000 broilers at a time he will have a turnover of approximately 70,000 birds annually. This represents a total of approximately 210,000 pounds of poultry meat, assuming an average live weight of three pounds for each bird. This production in terms of meat is equivalent to slightly over 1,000 hogs at 200 pounds live weight or 500 steers that put on a gain of 400 pounds each. Poultry production, as these figures indicate, is no longer a sideline enterprise. * * *

Another outstanding feature which has made the broiler so attractive from a producer's viewpoint, is its ability to convert feed into meat. No other meat animal can compare with the broiler in this respect and although the hog is the closest competitor, it is 20 per cent less efficient. It is not uncommon to produce a pound of live weight on a broiler with 2.6 pounds of feed. * * *

Turkey broilers have followed the same pattern as chickens over the last five to ten years. Turkeys used to be produced primarily for Christmas and Thanksgiving and although the big volume is still at those seasons they are now sold more generally throughout the year. The small sized turkey is competing actively with the roasting chicken and has influenced the trend toward broiler production. This has resulted in a substantial increase in turkey-growing in Canada. * * *

Poultry marketings in 1955 were 45 per cent higher than the 1943-47 period — which up to then was a record — and egg marketings were up 4 per cent. During the war years large quantities of poultry and eggs were exported but today the bulk is consumed on the home market.

* * *

Turkey marketings through Canadian processing plants have increased from 18 million pounds in 1951 to 41 million pounds in 1955. The original work done in Canada in the development of the broadbreasted bronze turkey has played a part in the growth of the turkey industry. Similar work in chicken breeding has led to the development of better chicken meat strains and higher egg production * *

The manner in which the broiler industry has expanded is far beyond early predictions. Eviscerated and cut-up chicken is as much a standard product in most self-serve counters today as sausage and bacon. This expansion has presented a challenge to poultry breeders, broiler growers, hatchery operators, processing plant operators and marketing agencies. Operations are now on a year round basis and specialization seems to be the key to the future of the poultry industry. The consumer is growing more demanding in all respects and it is not stretching the imagination too far to see production and marketings doubled again within the next few years.

* * *

Although the total egg producing potential of the laying flock is important, the rate at which production is maintained is highly important to a profitable enterprse, says T. M. MacInyre, Senior Poultryman at the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S.

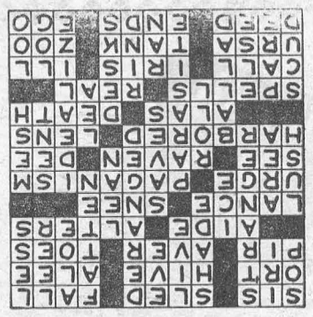
* * *

A flock laying at the rate of 60 per cent will produce 15 dozen eggs per hen in a 300 day laying period. With eggs selling at 40 cents per dozen, this gives a return of $6. If egg production could be maintained at 70 per cent, the average production per hen of this same flock would be 17.5 dozen eggs worth $7. This means an increased income of $1 per bird or $1,000 on a flock of 1,000 birds. The importance of sustained high production is obvious.

* * *

It has also been found that as production increases the cost of production per dozen decreases. Experimental work has shown that a five pound hen laying at the rate of 180 eggs per year requires about five pounds of feed per dozen eggs. A similar hen laying at the rate of 200 eggs per year requires only about four and one-half pounds of feed per dozen eggs. This represents a saving of one-half pound of feed per dozen eggs or about 2 cents per dozen. Based on a flock of 1,000 birds this represents a saving of about $350 per year.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



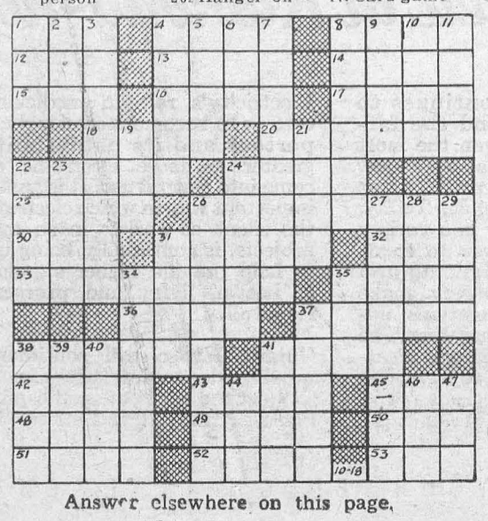
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Little girl
4. Winter vehicle
8. Present season
12. Scrap
13. Bee's home
14. Opposite of aweather
15. Moslem religious teacher
16. State
17. Pedal digits
18. Military assistant
20. Changes
22. Cavalry spear
24. Large knife
25. Impel
26. Worship of idols
30. Behold
31. Blackbird
32. Scotch river
33. Gave refuge to
35. Optical glass
36. Alack
37. Demise
38. Charms
41. Actual
42. Short visit
43. Flower
45. Poorly
48. Constellation
49. Cistern
50. Menagerie
51. Legal document
52. Finishes
53. Self

DOWN

1. Soak up
2. Biblical character
3. Unknown person
4. Screen from light
5. Abide
6. Night before
7. Unbalanced
8. Make plump
9. Drug plant
10. Ogle
11. Minus
19. Frozen dessert
21. Not fat
22. Luxuriant
23. Surface
24. Rescues
26. Hanger-on
27. Make perfect
28. Dispatched
29. Fit together
31. Rotate
34. Lay
35. Meadow
37. Writing tables
38. Fly before the wind
39. Cut off
40. Besides
41. Hard skin
44. Operated
46. Ship's record
47. Card game



Answer elsewhere on this page.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN B.A. B.D

Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled
John 14: 1-14

Memory Selection: Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. John 14:1.

People everywhere are longing for peace. It is therefore no accident that books dealing with personal inner security have in recent years found a ready sale. We see them in the bookstores written by Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants. Each of these writers is attempting to give the reading public a formula for achieving what men deep down in their hearts want most, namely, peace of mind or peace of soul. Fundamentally this is what Confucious sought. This is what Buddha craved. Stoic and Epicurean searched for it. Dante, the medieval Christian, left Florence in quest for it.

Most present day writers on this theme are schooled in psychology and psychiatry. They know how the mind works. They are doing something worthwhile in helping people to think positively. Our complaint is that much of this writing bespeaks more familiarity with the working of the human mind than with the mind that is in Christ Jesus. It falls short of being redemptive. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Yet not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." 14:28. To inherit real peace calls for a complete surrender of ourselves to Jesus Christ. He will work a miracle in the life. The mere cultivation of good habits of thinking will fall short of the goal. But Jesus Christ in a moment will dispel our fears and give peace. As we walk daily with Him and learn more fully to cast our care upon Him that peace will deepen. A vital experience of faith in Jesus Christ who shed his blood for us and rose again the third day as Lord over death will do more to bring peace than all the best sellers on peace can possibly do. We need Jesus Christ. But we must turn our back on our sins before He will enter our heart to reign. He is the Prince of Peace.

Jesus Christ is the Way to heaven. He is also the Way to happiness in this life.

Drive With Care



THE ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED Children benefited to the extent of $1,525 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair when a prized Jersey Bull, donated by John Molson, Vice-President of Molson's Brewery Limited, Montreal, was auctioned off and the proceeds turned over to the Society. Here, left to right, are John Molson, Carolyn Kerr, who accepted the money on behalf of the Crippled Children, and John Bull, Toronto, the purchaser.

Local and General

Victor Merkley, Iroquois district farmer is in critical condition in the Brockville General Hospital after a truck-car collision involving his car and a truck. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Merkley, he was alone at the time of the accident, and no one else was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smart of Morrisburg, Ontario are in Toronto this week, week guests at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373 are holding a series of Euchres, starting January 16th and 30. 49p.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Public School Kindergarten Thursday evening, December 13th at eight o'clock. Roll call answered by gifts for Winchester Memorial Hospital. Convenors are Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and Mrs. Chas. Hummell. Visitors are welcome.

The Students' Council of the Morrisburg High School will hold their Annual Christmas Dance in the Auditorium of the Morrisburg Public School on Friday, December 21st at 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Jaguars Orchestra. Admission is $2.00 per couple. An invitation is not necessary. Dress optional.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and sons Kenneth and Garth spent the week end at Newington with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shaver.

Several cadets of Morrisburg High School were successful in passing a test on the wireless "19 set" recently. These cadets, who will receive a cheque of $20 in recognition of this accomplishment, are as follows: Ball, James; Barkley, Gerald; Casselman, Ronald; Cornell, David; DeGroot, John; Smith, Perry; Smith, Teddy; Tindal, Richard. All who tried the test at this time were successful.

WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN, middle age preferred as housekeepepr in a comfortable home with all conveniences. Plain cooking and care of home. Personal application any forenoon.
MISS I. K. FARLINGER,
Morrisburg, Ont.
49v.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
St. John's—
1.30 p.m.—Ther Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

CHRISTMAS TREES

I will have a large selection of Christmas Trees available at lowest prices from the 10th day of December at my yard on Maude St. Reasonable prpires on all size trees. 50c extra charge for delivering.
HARRY TINDAL,
Phone 538W.
46tfc.

DR. D. DOCKSTEADER

VETERINARIAN

CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO

TELEPHONE 395

No. 13—57p

TO RENT

APARTMENTS TO LET — Modern heated, hot and cold water supplied. 2 room apartments $20.00; 3 room apartments, $30.00; 4 room apartments, $40.00. Will furnish $5 extra. Apply Heidi, Winchester Hotel, Winchester, Ontario.
46-9c.

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

Shows at 7.00 & 9.00 p.m. E.S.T.

MON., TUES., WED.—

PETTY GIRL

In Technicolor

Starring

JOAN CAULFIELD AND

ROBERT CUMMINGS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—

THE RAW EDGE

In Technicolor

Starring

RORY CALHOUN AND

YVONNE DeCARLO

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT — 1 acre more or less at Glen Becker. A quantity of used lumber.
DAVID SMITH,
Phone 373 R 16
47-9 pd.

McINTOSH AND CORTLAND APPLES. For Delivery, phone
DALTON LARMOUR,
Phone 117-14, Morrisburg.
48-9c.

MIXED WOOD Not Split; delivered $3.65; Cedar, delivered, $2.50. CASH ONLY.
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Phone 164-2.
48-9p.

DOUBLE BED, Almost new Springs Dresser.
MRS. L. PRESLEY,
Duncan St.,
Phone 626J.
49p.

BEATTY IRONER; Youth's Billiard Table with Equipment; 3 Pairs Hockey Skates, sizes 5, 6 and 9; 1 pair Girl's' White Skates, size 13. All in good condition.
JAY SALMON,
Phone 125.
49p.

CLIMAX KITCHEN RANGE with waterfront on reservoir, in good condition; 2 propane gas heaters.
PHONE 197.
49pp.

GEESE FOR SALE —Oven Dressed.
Phone 378-2, Morrisburg.
MRS. HARRY STEWARD
49p.

PILLOWSLIPS WITH CROCHET Lace. Makes Ideal Christmas Gift.
PHONE 207J
49p.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW!—

Order a tender, young, freshly dressed turkey for your Xmas Dinner. Orders taken for tender young ducks. All are oven ready.
DEEKS TURKEY FARM
No 2 Highway West,
Morrisburg, Ont.



The finest powdered louse killer for Dairy Animals, Hogs and Poultry. Kills lice, sheep ticks, and poultry mites. Easy-to-use! Safe!

McNEELY'S DRUG STORE

Phone 93W Morrisburg

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario
2nd Sunday in Advent—
9.45 a.m.m—Sunday School for all Classes.
11 a.m.— Juni r Congregation.
11 a.m.— Public Worship.
"The Christmas Rush".
New families invited to our Christmas Services.
The Sunday School Christmas Tree Entertainment on December 18th at 7.30 p.m.
VISITORS WELCOMED!

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"
Sunday, December 9th—
10 a.m.— Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Preparatory Service.
NEXT SUNDAY MORNING—
Communion Service.
Visitors Always Welcome!

ST. JAMES CHURCH

2nd Sunday in Advent—
St. James Church—
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer
Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thurs. & Fri. 4.15 p.m.—Brownies
ALL ARE INVITED

IN MEMORIAM

LAURIN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, E. Leo Laurin, who passed away December 13th, 1938. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church Morrisburg on Thursday, December 13th at 8 a.m.

DUVALL—In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duvall, who entered into rest, Mother, April 6th, 1922; Father November 13th, 1955.
A beautiful memory, dearer than gold,
Of our dear parents, whose worth can never be told.
Alone, unseen they stand by our side
And whisper "Don't grieve, dears", death cannot divide".
Deep in our hearts their memory is kept,
Of the ones we loved dearly and will never forget.
Loving and kind in all their ways,
Upright and just to the end of their days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Beautiful memories they left behind.
—Lovingly remembered by their children, Olive, Donald and Sanford

DUVALL—In loving memory of Dad, Mr. John Duvall, who passed away on December 13th, 1955, and of Mother, Mrs. Amelia Duvall, who passed away on April 6, 1922.
Today recalls fond memories
Of loved ones gone to rest
And those who think kof them today
Are those who loved them best.
The flowers we lay upon their grave
May wither and decay
But the love for them who lie beneath
Will never fade away.
—Ever remembered by son and daughter in law Howard and Olive, and granddaughters, Audrey and Madeline.

TO RENT

BRICK HOUSE near Chesterville—6 rooms, hardwood floors. Outside windows. New cistern. Electricity. Garage and henhouse.
WALTER HUMMEL,
Chesterville, R. R. 1.
Phone 553.
49p.

APARTMENT TO RENT, 3 rooms—Kitchenette. Private Toilet. Heavy Wiring.
PHONE 364W.
49c

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Electrohome Radio and Television

Guaranteed Radio & TV Service

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5/57p.

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- OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE?
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- DEVELOPMENT AND RECOGNITION OF YOUR CHARACTER?
- A CHANCE TO LEARN HOW TO HANDLE MEN?
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- THIRTY DAYS HOLIDAY WITH PAY A YEAR?

except in the Canadian Army?

If you are 17 to 40 years of age, and able to meet Army requirements, the Canadian Army offers you these and other advantages of Army life. You enlist for a 3 year term. At the end of that time you may return to civilian life well fitted for the future, or continue in the service of your country.

Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your local recruiting station.

Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. West, North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456

Army Recruiting Station, 62 Young St. South, Sudbury, Ont. — Tel. OS 4-1117

Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 4738

Army Recruiting Station, The Armoury, 220 Murray St., Peterborough, Ont. — Tel. RI 2-7147

Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert St., Ottawa, Ont — Tel. CE 6-1887

Army Recruiting Station, The Armoury, 515 Fourth Ave., Cornwall, Ont. — Tel. 524

CASW-O

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Please send me, without obligation, full information on Army careers.

Name_____

Address_____

City/Town_____

Prov._____

Telephone_____

STORE TO RENT

NEW STORE on Main Street, Centre Town to rent. Available as of January 1st, 1957.
H. V. REDDEN
Ph. 22W Cardinal Ont.
48tfc.

SEWING

ALTERATIONS. All kinds of sewing. Fur coats remodelled.
MRS. ALGUIRE,
Church St., Phone 314.
Opp. Morash Foundry.
49p.

Locketon Lodge Hotel

WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

We Cator For:

- BANQUETS
- DINNER PARTIES
- WEDDING RECEPTIONS

"Planned to Your Perfection in a Pleasant Dining Room".

Just Call Mrs. McIntosh, 220W, Morrisburg Ex.

MOVING NOTICE

DR. K. BLANCHER HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE 4 DOORS SOUTH OF THE C. N. R. STATION.

PATIENTS WILL PLEASE REPORT THERE

WINTER aPARKING REGULATIONS

POLICE WARNING TO DRIVERS OF ALL VEHICLES

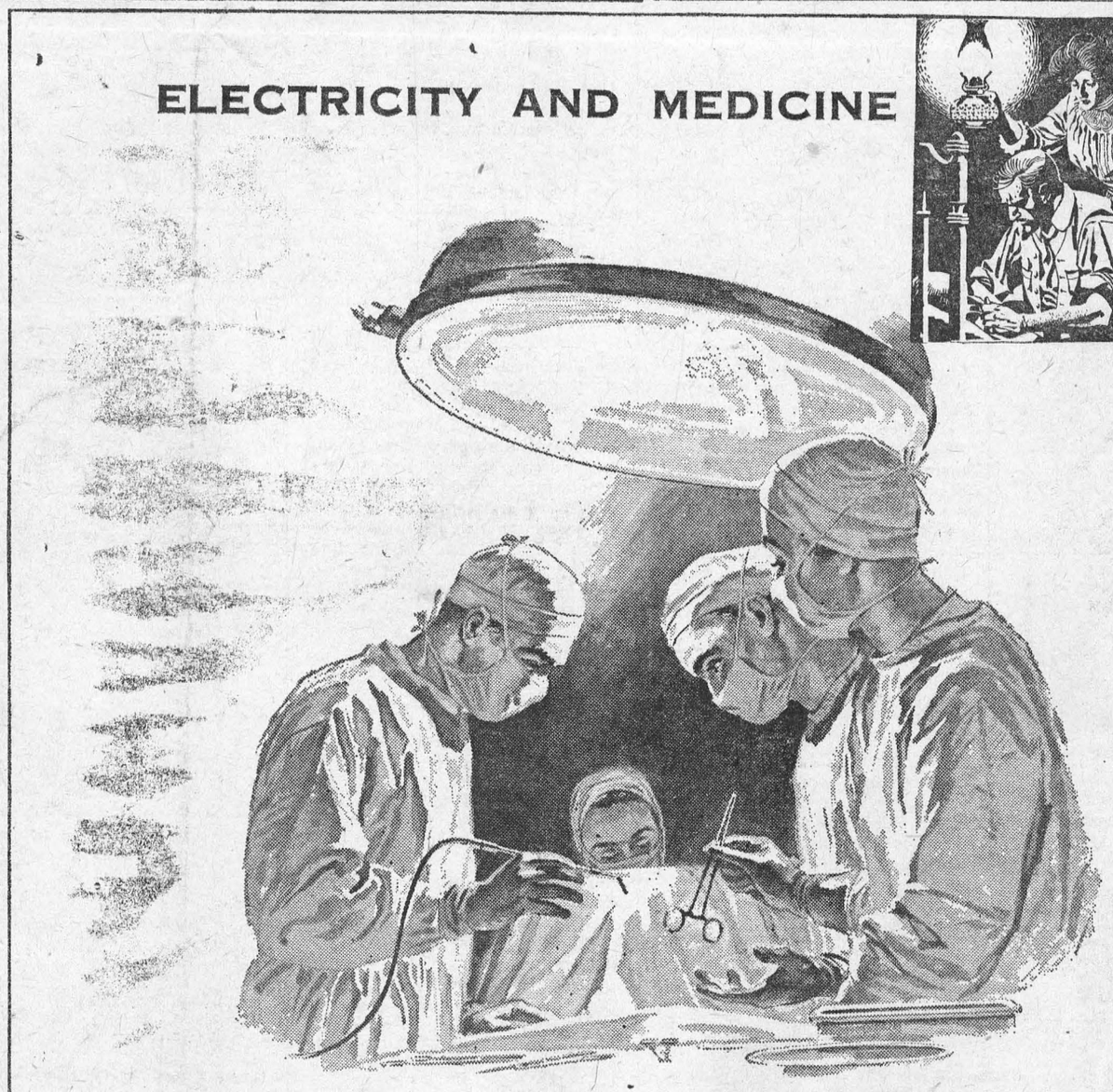
It is an offence under the Traffic By-Laws of the Village of Morrisburg to park a vehicle of any description upon any street in the said Village between the hours of 12.00 o'clock MIDNIGHT and 7.00 o'clock in the morning, or any time during snow removal during the months of December, January, February and March in every year.

Any person contravening this regulation will be liable to a fine not exceeding Ten Dollars and costs.

A police officer, upon discovery of any vehicle parked in contravention of the above By-Laws may cause it to be moved and placed or stored in a suitable place, and all costs and charges in connection thereof shall be a lien upon such vehicle.

JOHN RANKIN, Chief Constable,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

ELECTRICITY AND MEDICINE



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Medical science continues to advance well beyond the far-sighted concept of even the most optimistic predictions of a few years ago. Electricity makes much of that progress possible. Today, doctors use electricity in a variety of ways, from diagnosis to treatment. Specialized lighting and electrical aids to surgery make possible intricate operations undreamed of half a century ago. The X-ray, perhaps electricity's greatest single contribution to medicine, has itself assisted in saving thousands of lives.

Electricity's role in medicine is certain to become increasingly important and its potentialities greater as more electronic aids come into general use. It is another important way in which electricity, the silent co-worker in so many projects, is continually being used to help provide higher standards of health, living and prosperity for us all.

Ontario Hydro will continue to provide adequate supplies of power to meet the needs of our hospitals, homes, farms and industries.

THE HYDRO FAMILY ASSURES YOUR ELECTRICAL FUTURE