



"Best Fires We Fight . . .
Are Those That Never Happen"

THE RECORD WORLD

Dream Team -- Sinatra and Presley

by Gary Parneter

PICK OF THE WEEK

Columbia's pride and joy, the amazing JOHNNY MATHIS, has a new offering "Misty" to replace "Small World" on the charts. This smooth sound is from his new LP "Heavenly". The underside is another listenable item entitled "The Story Of Our Love".

SURE SHOTS

Certainly Columbia records have the most unusual hit record on the U.S. charts today in the MORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR'S "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic". The record, truly a masterpiece, was discovered on an LP by BILL RANDLE, WERE, Cleveland, who began featuring it regularly on his show. A WERE engineer then cut the lengthy song down to three minutes and seven seconds in length; Columbia later brought out a similarly edited single, when they recognized its potential. This is probably the first time a symphony orchestra and religious choir has scored in the rock 'n roll dominated singles field. However, this record seems to be typical of many unusual hit singles on the charts today. Incidentally, Columbia records should be indebted to WERE's BILL RANDLE, for it was he who discovered "The Yellow Rose Of Texas", also on an LP, which later became number one.

Canadian born JACK SCOTT has a real goodie out on Carlton this week called "There Comes A Time", which he wrote. I've guessed wrong on JACK'S records before, but I think that this one has what it takes to make the grade. Backer is "Baby Marie".

TRAVIS & BOB, the "Tell Him No" boys, have another one. The side to watch seems to be "Lover's Rendezvous", a good upbeat sound. The other effort is called "Oh Yeah", which the trade papers have picked as the A side. It'll be on Barrel in Canada.

The PLATTERS are on the rise with their latest Mercury disk—"Where" and "Wish It Were Me". Both are good sides. The sweet voice of JONI JAMES should tally up some more sales for MGM soon. Her latest is another oldie called "Are You Sorry?"

CHUCK BERRY takes the rockaball approach on his new Quality release; it's called "Childhood Sweetheart" and might go. Pretty PATTI PAGE has cut a beautiful waltz item for Mercury called "Goodbye Charlie". It's a typical PATTI PAGE job, which means very smooth and very nice. Second item is "Because Him Is A Baby".

Epic records have a big new sound by the FOUR COINS called "Angel In The Rain", their best song time. The side was penned by NEIL SEDAKA and chum HOWARD GREENFIELD, who recently gave you ROY HAMILTON'S "Time Marches On". Flip of the COIN'S disk is "The First Signs Of Love".

SPOTLIGHT ALBUMS

"HEAVENLY"—JOHNNY MATHIS—Columbia CL 1851. The perfect voice of Columbia's sigh guy is featured on a dozen superior ballads. Includes "More Than You Know", "They Say It's Wonderful", his new "Misty" and the title tune.

"NO ONE CARES"—FRANK SINATRA—Capitol W1221. Sounding better all the time, FRANKIE croons eleven lovely, intimate ballads in this set. "A Cottage For Sale", "I Can't Get Started" and "Just Friends" are included.

"RONNIE HAWKINS"—Apex R25078. Mr. Dynamo rips through 12 screeners here. Set has his two hits "Forty Days", "Mary Lou", and ten new sides. The cover features a remarkable shot of the singer. Incidentally, I hear RONNIE used to work with CONWAY TWITTY.

PLATTER CHATTER

Imagine this if you can—FRANK SINATRA and ELVIS PRESLEY doing a TV show together. (It surprised me too). However, apparently ABC-TV have signed ELVIS to do a special with FRANKIE next spring. An ABC exec commented "It's quite a coup no matter what it costs. The cost per thousand viewers will be well worth it." The merging of SINATRA and PRESLEY is especially surprising due to the fact that FRANK has made some rather unkind remarks about ELVIS in the past. Regardless, this show will be a gas. What a team—FRANK SINATRA and ELVIS PRESLEY; I've dreamed about it, but never thought I'd see it.

While on the subject of surprising combinations, FABIAN and SAMMY KATE shared the same bill at Atlantic City, N.J. recently. The pair set an all time attendance record. Payola, a very famous word in the record trade, is the paying of deejays by record companies or distributors in return for the playing of their records. In New York recently, a payola attempt backfired, to the credit of a well known disc jockey. It seems that a big record executive sent this deejay, whom he hadn't met, a new record with a \$100 cheque attached, and a note which said: "Hi. This is our latest release and we hope you like it." The angered deejay promptly returned the cheque with a note of his own which read "Hi. I'm playing your record, but I don't need this to do it."

Canadian American records have issued a vocal version of their big SANTO & JOHNNY hit, "Sleep Walk", by a gal singer named BETSY BRYE.

JERRY WALLACE'S record "Primrose Lane" is gaining sudden and surprising popularity. Although the record has been out for quite some time, just last week it jumped from 35 to 18 on Cash Box, and from 51 to 17 on Billboard.

BILL PHILLIPS recently received word from Mercury's Artist & Repertoire director ART TALMADGE that they were engraving a gold record for him for selling over a million copies of "Sea Of Love".

A big thanks to BILL "DADDY-O" GALLANT of CJSS for the kind comments about this column last Friday night, and I'll be glad to grant his request that I send him a copy every week. Incidentally, readers of this column may be interested to know this column is read by several disc jockies who are within listening distance of this area. (See page eight—

Your Fire Call Is OL 2-4444

With a total of four fire calls last year and two already this year, Fire Chief Murray Storey is calling on citizens of the district covered by the Iroquois Fire Department, to inspect all premises for fire hazards during Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10. (See page eight advt.) Your fire department is a volunteer group of dedicated men, who answer calls for help at any time of the day or night and once a year, Chief Storey said, the fire department asks for the co-operation of the public. To check every home would be a tremendous task but with each person making his own inspection, the net result is the same.

The fire department will be making some inspection during fire prevention week and fire drills will be held in the schools. It takes less than a minute to clear the public school, the Chief reported. He hoped other schools would take time for practical drills regularly throughout the year.

The fire department meets every third Thursday of the month in the firehall and an invitation to attend the meetings is extended. Members of the local fire department are, in addition to Chief Storey, James Brennan, Deputy Chief; Roy Stone, Captain; James Duncan, 1st Lieut.; Lawrence Montpetit, 2nd Lieut.; Robert MacDonald, Cecil Fader, Lorne Keeler, Bert Disheau, Ronald Fader, Sydney Drennan, Ken. Easter, Allen Coulter, Wally Disheau, Carl Banford, Secretary-Treasurer.

TOYES HILL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson on the birth of a son Darcy Irwin, on September 14th, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Casselman, Morrisburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harper and boys and Mr. Dwayne Harper.

Sympathy of the community goes out to the family of the late Walter MacIntosh of Morrisburg.

Mrs. William Prunner returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prunner, of Inkerman.

Miss Marjorie Link spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Barkley and Barbara, Winchester Springs.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barton and Larry, Vankleek Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and girls, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barkley and family, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Eva, Donald Johnson and Mrs. Nettie Strader, of Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Eleanor and Linda, of Brinston, and Mr. Dwayne Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newbury, Gary and Janet, of Winchester; Mr. Jim Prunner and Mr. Dwight Jackson, Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Helmer, of Cornwall, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele and Joel.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Steele who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

READING ROOM OPEN

A reading room has been opened in the civic centre by the public library. The room is open Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. with books, magazines and papers on hand.

Interest Hunter Safety Program Is Increasing

Fall Wedding Is of Interest To Local Residents

Yellow and white cysanthemums decorated Dunbar Presbyterian church for a double-ring ceremony September 12th, at 2 p.m. when Miss Ethel Evelyn Merkley, Reg.N., Chester-ville, became the bride of Allan Merkley Armstrong, Iroquois.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Merkley and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong. Rev. Douglas Fry officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Fry was soloist and rendered "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "The Wedding Prayer". Mrs. Arthur Thom was organist.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Charles Beckstead, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza, entire bodice of chantilly lace with sweetheart neckline, with scattered satin bow knots and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt had panelled back and front, with chantilly lace ending in a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held her shoulder-length veil in place. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums and red roses.

Mrs. Roger Guilmette, Gananoque, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a ball-length dress of mint green nylon and net with matching accessories and carried a basket of green and white 'mums.

Miss Lynda Barkley, Chester-ville, was flower girl, and wore a petal pink nylon dress trimmed with lace, short puffed sleeves and peter pan collar. The full gathered skirt had a butterfly bow in the back. She carried a basket of pink and white 'mums.

Mr. Donald Merkley, of Ottawa, brother of the bride, best man. Master Brian Feeley, of Chesterville, was ring bearer. Ushers were Mr. Clare Armstrong, Montreal, brother of the groom, and Mr. Roger Guilmette, of Gananoque.

The bride's mother chose a dress of blue lace with circular skirt, decollete neckline. Blue and black accessories and corsage of pink roses completed the ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a crepe and lace dress in rose of Sharon with blue and black accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums.

A reception was held in the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left on a wedding trip to North-western Ontario. For travelling the bride chose a grey wool suit with blue and black accessories with a corsage of pink roses.

Out-of-town guests attended from Gananoque, Montreal, Iroquois, Brinston, Cornwall, Morrisburg, Perth, Toronto, Ottawa, Sarnia, Winchester and Williamsburg.

'Post' Writer For Many Years Miss J. Boyd Dies

It was with deep regret when the news of the death of Miss Jennie Boyd, who died at her home after suffering a severe heart seizure, passing away before medical help arrived. She was 78 years of age.

Born at South Mountain, a daughter of the late Johnston Boyd and his wife Jane Smith. She attended the United Church and for several years was correspondent for "The Post" and other local papers.

The remains rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home in South Mountain where the service was held and conducted by her pastor, Rev. Gerald Fee. Chief mourners are Edward Boyd, Heckston; a sister, Mrs. Levi (Essie), Calgary, Alberta; also several nieces and nephews. Interment was made in the Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

The pall bearers were four nephews, Ernest Boyd, Hilliard Boyd, Thomas Shaver and Frank Latourell.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the friends and neighbors for their many cards, letters, treats, flowers, also visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. I also wish especially to thank the nurses and staff, Dr. Barton and Dr. Justus for their wonderful care given so willingly and so pleasantly. A thank you all.

Mrs. Sterling Flegg

Held Over

Heavy advertising forced us to hold over many news items which will appear next issue. Our sincere apologies.

Part two of the Hunter Safety Training course, that being range procedure, was held in the high school shooting range and was accorded the largest attendance to date. Seventeen students ranging from 13 to 17 years of age attended the second part of the course sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club. All students were given a strong lesson on range procedure, the handling and firing of the same.

At the completion of instructions by instructors George Mallia and Ralph VanAllen on marksmanship, aiming, positions and form, range master Lawrence Gallinger proceeded to have student fire five rounds each, with instructions on safe handling and firing.

Frank Sisty Jr. gave a short lesson on greater proficiency with a rifle, also demonstrating safe handling in the field, and at target practice other than on a firing range.

John Chabot finished the lessons with questions of review of the course to date.

The next class will be held in the basement of the Legion Hall on Wednesday, September 30, at 7 p.m. Students are again warned that if they have missed their first lesson and have not taken it by private instructor they will not be given credit and will have to wait for the next course. However, anyone may sit in on the lessons and listen at any time.

YOUR

I.H.S.

REPORT

Last week an election was held at our school for this year's Student's Council. The campaign for this election was the best ever with all the candidates launching full scale campaigns. Following the interesting and colorful speeches in the auditorium on Wednesday by the candidates, the students voted these people as officers of Student's Council. President, Mike Knox; Vice-President, G. Parneter; Sec.-Treas., Billy Millar. Representatives are: 13, Sharon Smith; 12, Ruth Thompson; 11, Carolyn Baker; 10a, Clare Fisher; 10b, Wayne Disheau; 9a, Wayne Jackson; 9b, Bert Small.

Initiation got under way on Wednesday much to the dismay of the grade niners; so if you see anyone parading around in slightly irregular attire this week, he belongs to us. Friday morning these same people will file into the auditorium where they will become victims of the cruel imaginations of Student's Council, who have dreamed up a few 'surprises' for them.

This Friday afternoon I.H.S. extends an invitation to everyone to come and watch our annual track and field meet. It will get under way shortly after one and will continue through most of the afternoon. It's worthwhile entertainment and it's worth your time, unless you wish to buy a soft drink, which will be sold during the afternoon.

The football squad started the season off last Friday by trouncing Morrisburg to the tune of 25-6. In a one-sided but interesting game, Errol "Sag" Coleman at quarterback, engineered four TD's against Morrisburg's one. Bob "Rowdy" Gillard ran the first one across in the second quarter, and capped it off with a convert. In the third the brothers Foster, Gord and Alex, scored one each. Gord came for his second in the fourth quarter. Morrisburg's lone TD was scored by Pete Coughlar.

UNITED JUNIOR W.A.

The United Church Junior W.A. will meet in the church parlour Wed., Oct. 7, at 8.30 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. J. Leslie Dean announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Joyce, to William George, son of Mr. Russel Stevens and the late Mrs. Stevens, of Tremholm, Que. Marriage to take place on October 31st, at Iroquois United Church at 3.30 p.m.

President Reports Active Cheese Market

FROM TREE TO BIBLE

"The Leaves of the Tree" is the title of a color film telling a double story: the story of the printing of a Bible and the story of the translation of the Bible for the people of Eritrea by Dr. and Mrs. Karl Winquist. Rev. W. S. Sutherland will show the film and speak on the work of the Bible Society at Knox Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 4, 8 p.m.

COMMUNION SUNDAY

World wide communion Sunday will be observed in the churches of the Matilda charge (United Church), Sunday, October 4. Every member is especially invited to take part in the services.

The president reported on a recent meeting at Belleville, detailing his announcement about the foreign market for cheese. He said that the present prices for cheese has taught farmers that it pays to advertise.

A motion was passed that the bills be paid.

It was announced that the annual meeting for Dundas County be held at Brinston on November 24th in the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. and that Belleville will be notified to this effect. Meeting adjourned until called by the president.

Dr. C. A. Loudon Is Retiring

Dr. C. A. Loudon, Morrisburg, retired from practice yesterday, September 30th, and after a trip to the Southern United States, will move to Lindsay. Dr. Loudon has spent 35 years in Morrisburg. He will leave Morrisburg late this Fall for the trip South.

Dr. Loudon graduated in 1923 and interned in the United States one year before starting his Morrisburg practice. He was an active corner for 25 years.

Dr. D. M. Robertson, formerly in Williamsburg, told The Post he was taking over Dr. Loudon's practice and moving into the Loudon home on King Street this weekend. He is a graduate of the University of Ottawa, interned in Ottawa General hospital in 1953. From that year until 1958 he practiced at Williamsburg, leaving for Morrisburg at the end of the year. Dr. Robertson is married and the couple have one son 18-months old.

News Notes

BAZAAR, FOOD SALE, TEA
Moonlight Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star No. 224, Iroquois, will hold an afternoon bazaar, food sale and tea, Saturday, October 17th, Iroquois Civic Centre. Sale will open at 3 p.m. 22-2p

TURKEY, CHICKEN SHOOT
The grand opening of Cardinal Fish & Game Club's new rifle and skeet and trap range will be Saturday, October 3 at 1.30 p.m. sharp, 2 1/2 miles west of Cardinal north of the CNR. A special invitation is extended to all clubs. Ammo, targets and pigeons will be supplied at the field. Everyone welcome.

FOOD SALE

The Catholic Women's League will hold a food sale in Council Chambers, civic centre, Friday, October 2nd at 3 p.m.

MATILDA W.I.

Matilda W.I. will meet October 8 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at Brinston. Committee, Mrs. Allan Waddell, Mrs. Garnet Empey, Mrs. Cecil Empey. Special hostesses, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

Iroquois Golf Club will sponsor a bridge and euchre, Thursday, October 8th, in the civic centre. Admission \$1. Lunch and prizes. Starts 8 p.m.

AUXILIARY EUCHRE

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will hold a euchre in the Legion Hall, Monday evening, October 6th. Admission 35c.

UNITED SR. W.A.

The Senior group of the Woman's Association of the United Church will meet Tuesday, October 6th at 8 p.m. in the church parlors for the regular meeting.

KNOX WOMEN'S SOCIETIES!
The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. of Knox Church have found it advisable to make changes in the dates of future events which were stated in recent reports of Sept. meetings. The Ladies' Aid food sale is now set for Nov. 7 and the W.M.S. thankoffering for October 27th.

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United W.M.S. Enjoy Sectional

District 51 Meeting of IOOF

The annual district meeting of Harmony District No. 51, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held in Zeta Lodge rooms, Morrisburg, Thursday evening, September 24th, with every Lodge in the district being represented.

The meeting opened with the retiring D.D.G.M., Ralph Ennis, in charge. New officers elected were Wm. Gorrell, of Zeta Lodge, Morrisburg, District Deputy Grand Master; Landon McInnis, of Riverside Lodge, Iroquois, District Warden; Wilfrid Cooper of Connaught Lodge, Brinston, was re-elected District Secretary.

Plans were made for the coming year and it was agreed that each Lodge in the District will visit Regal Lodge, Cardinal, once a month.

**Mourn Passing
D. Countryman**
On September 19th, David Countryman passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past year but was confined to bed for only two weeks.

He was born December 8th, 1876, at Gallingertown. In 1908 he married Bertha Hilliard and in 1920 moved to Dixon's Corners where he resided until his death. The late Mr. Countryman was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. C. MacLellan, assisted by Rev. C. A. Adey. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, one son Irwin of Huttonville and one daughter, Blanche, of Hulbert, as well as a sister, Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Avonmore.

Remains were taken to Grantley for burial.

PERSONALS

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drennan, a daughter, Brenda Jane.

Harold Merkley was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital, 6B Centre, Toronto, last Tuesday and operated on Friday last. All will wish him well.

Recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Barkley were Mr. R. A. Ferguson and Miss Linda Cowan, both of Montreal.

Miss Gertrude Rander, R.N.G. of Lincoln, Ill., is spending a month's holidays with her sister, Miss Edith Rander.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herster, of Reading, Penn., spent a week with Miss Gertrude Rander.

Miss Bessie Munden, Gananoque, is a guest at the home of Miss Edith Rander.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and children, George and Janet, of Montreal, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley. Mrs. McIntosh is a cousin of Mrs. Barkley and a piece of Mrs. Earle who has recently returned from spending some time with a daughter, Mrs. Harold Droppo, near Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman, Douglas and Janice, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley.

CORRECTION

In the birth notice of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Liddle appearing in our last issue, it should have read a "son" instead of daughter.

Come to Church

Iroquois United Church

"Church With Singing Tower"

Rev. J. Leslie Dean
Minister

Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Organist

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion Service

White Church—
9.45 a.m.—Church service
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

Knox Presbyterian Church

Rev. A. D. MacLellan, Minister

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Dixon's Corners—
2 p.m.—Public Worship

Dundela United Church

REV. N. BOWERING, B.A. B.D.
Minister

Sunday School—9.30 a.m.
3.00 p.m.—Public Worship

The Anglican Church of Canada

St. John the Baptist, Iroquois
11 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Peter's, South Mountain
9.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Christ Church, Dixon's Corners
2.30—Evening Prayer

Congreg. of Jehovah's Witnesses
Meetings held at Kingdom Hall,
Stamptville

Thurs. 7.30 p.m., service meeting
Thurs. 8.30 p.m., ministry school
Sun. 7.30 p.m., Watchtower study

All welcome—no collection

Matilda Charge United Churches

Rev. C. A. Adey, Minister

Brinston—
9.30 a.m.—Public Worship

Hulbert—
11 a.m.—Public Worship

Hainsville—
2.30 p.m.—Public Worship

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am on the verge of doing something fearful, and I am terribly afraid. A boy I met three months ago is the most fascinating, bewildering person I ever knew; and he says he is crazy about me. I know I am about him. But he tries to make me do things I know are not right, yet the way he explains them seems to make them right. He even urges me to take more than one drink, although I know I shouldn't."

"Something is egging me on, something else holds me back. I cannot imagine going on without him, although I suppose I could. I don't trust him, and now I am afraid to trust myself."

"Maybe I've not kept up with modern times, but I am one of the very few girls that doesn't pet, and I wouldn't think of kissing a boy I did not love. But then I've never had to make such a decision as this one! Can you help me do what I know is right?"

TEMPTED

* Times do not change in the sense you use the term. Your grandmother captured your grandfather by living up to the standards of her day. Standards of today are the same, for right is always right and wrong is as wrong as it was. By living up to your own standards you may capture this heart-breaker, if you really want to marry a boy who demands liberties in the name of love.

* He demands them of you because most girls he has known have permitted them. Your one chance to impress him is to refuse. Show him that you are too precious to be cheap, that you come at a price so high that he must discipline himself to win you. If you weaken, do you think he would marry you? Even a boy so low would hesitate in

* choosing such a girl as the mother of his children. He will only take a girl seriously who is stronger than he is. He is trying you out, as the boys say, and you can prove to him there are still fine young women in this world who keep their standards fit to live by.

* You can live in his memory by being the girl who would not yield. Stop seeing him, and tell him why. He is not good for you; no matter how good a man is to you, if he is not good for you, he is not for you. The finest marriages, like the finest friendships, are between people who bring out the best in each other, who give each other something fine to live up to.

* You will stay the way you are, a wonderful person in your own right.

PARENTS FROWN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am only 15, but I am desperately in love with a man 25. He is very good to me, and declares he is in love. But he hasn't much education, although he makes quite a bit of money. But my parents won't let us be engaged."

"They object because he is divorced, and they say he is too old for me. . . I simply can't get along without him, and I won't. Don't you think my people are unfair?"

DISSTRESSED

* That you feel you cannot get along without this man proves how dangerous his friendship is. For a man with his drawbacks to try to win an inexperienced young girl does not reflect credit upon him. And how can you, at 15, know whether you are really in love? You could be dazzled by his sophistication, you know.

* Your parents are trying to protect you from making a mistake which could lead you into disillusion and possible disaster. You are, to my mind, in love with love, and unable to distinguish between a temporary and a lasting affection. If your parents consented to your being engaged now, they would be negligent indeed.

* It is useless to try to outwit your parents. (At your age you cannot marry without their consent.) To test the quality of your feelings, I urge you to stop seeing the man altogether and go with boys and girls your own age. That way, you will really find yourself. Nothing would so impress your parents with your willingness to cooperate and in such a crisis this is important.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. How does one introduce one's stepfather?

A. Introduce him as "my stepfather," and, of course, mention his name, as, "Mr. Fox."

Q. If a woman is being married for the second time, would it be all right for her married daughter to announce the marriage?

A. No. The marriage should be announced in the name of the woman and her husband.

Q. If I happen to be in a group of persons, and someone I do not know joins us and no one in the group introduces us, should I introduce myself to him or should I ask someone else in the group to introduce us?

A. Neither. If you happen to have something to say to the stranger, you would address him just as if he had been introduced to you.

Q. Is it proper to address the envelope of a letter to a person without using the titles, "Mr., Mrs., or Miss?"

A. Never.

Q. When eating a biscuit and jelly at the dinner table, should the jelly be applied to the biscuit with the fork?

A. The knife should be used for this purpose.

Massacre In New York City

It started as the week started, and when the chill rain ceased and the heat became fierce again, it spread like a dead contagion. At first, the Sportsmen, mostly Negro, and the Forsyth Street Boys, mostly Puerto Rican, breached a three-year truce to launch a deadly rumble in Manhattan's Lower East Side. Next, violence flared in Brooklyn and in the Bronx, and in Jamaica, where the Chaplains, Sinners, Bishops and Cheyennes fight to the death for "territorial rights." At the weekend the West Side of midtown Manhattan erupted. The week's toll in New York City's interminable teen-age gang wars:

Four dead.

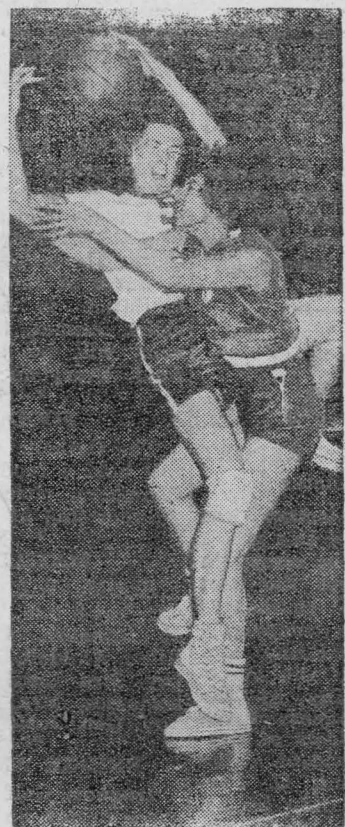
At least fifteen hospitalized with serious knife, gunshot, or bludgeon wounds.

Two of those slain were 16; one, 15, and a girl, one 14.

Among the gang arsenals seized by police in the aftermath were zip guns, switch-blade knives, daggers, blackjacks, chains, lengths of iron pipe, meat cleavers, and a sword cane.

Julio Rosairo, 14, was an active combatant when war broke out anew between his Forsyth Street Boys and the Sportsmen as the week began. Two days later he died in a hospital, of knife wounds in the back. Theresa Gee was simply getting some fresh air on a doorstep when one of a fusillade of 22-caliber bullets killed her instantly. Her 17-year-old slayer, leader of the Forsyth Boys, was quickly apprehended and offered only one appalling excuse. "I didn't know I was shooting a girl," he said.

As the week ended, Robert Young and Anthony Kerenksi,



WHAM — Shirley Topley, of Canada, left, collides with Maria Villarreal, of Chile, during women's basketball play at Chicago's Pan American games.

both 16, were sitting with friends on a bench in an unlighted Hell's Kitchen playground after a movie, when the assailants struck, yelling, "No gringos in the park."

Bleeding from stab wounds, Young and Kerenksi staggered to the nearby apartments of friends. Both fell dead as they crossed the thresholds. An 18-year-old companion, Ewald Riemer, stabbed in the abdomen, was rushed to a hospital where his condition was listed as "critical." Harold Luven, 16, was treated at a hospital for injuries suffered when he was struck on the head with a bottle during the melee.

The survivors estimated that their knife-wielding, bottle-brandishing attackers had barely reached their teens. The deaths of Julio Rosairo and Theresa Gee turned the Feast of St. Augustine, normally a gay and festive occasion for the members of St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity (Episcopal) Parish on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, into a time of solemn prayer and mourning.

Instead of dancing in the streets until well past midnight, more than 200 men, women, and children, led by the Rev. C. K. L. Myer, held a solemn procession. They walked through block after block in double file, in slow, measured steps bearing aloft a statue of St. Augustine and carrying lighted candles. And, wherever they went, they handed out leaflets in English and Spanish: "The people of St. Augustine's Chapel ask you to join them in public prayer that God will reconcile us, one to another, and bring an end to fear and hatred."

But even before Julio Rosairo was buried, the phone rang in the home of his grief-stricken parents and a threat was made that his brother would be "knocked over next."

And while the prayers of Trinity Parish still echoed in the East Side, Robert Young and Anthony Kerenksi died 3 miles to the west. — FROM NEWSWEEK.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.



COMING ATTRACTION? — Chubby little charmer, 6-month-old Amanda Blair Mayo just might grow up to become a supporting star as her mother, actress Janet Blair, Mom has a supporting role in the swimming pool at their Hollywood home.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Mushroom time . . . and we are eating them, gathered from our own acre lot. Whether we are braver or more foolhardy than our neighbours I don't know as most of them say they would be afraid to take a chance. The only ones who make good use of the mushrooms are people who come to this country from Europe. In previous years we have found that Europeans definitely know their mushrooms. So, trusting in their knowledge, we are having mushrooms nearly everyday, fried in butter, spread over toast and topped with a poached egg. It makes a tasty dish. Some we give away.

Well, you are now reading the words of a much annoyed woman. Trouble is I don't know whether to be annoyed at myself or the weather or both. Anyway all summer I have been promising myself a week in Ottawa, visiting friends and attending a convention. So what happens? A week ago I came out with a beautiful rash which is either shingles or prickly heat. Which ever it is has been nearly driving me crazy. Can't sleep at night or settle to anything for very long in the daytime. Apparently little can be done for it except keep the skin dry with talcum powder. Some years ago I had both prickly heat and shingles — not together, and never such a dose as I have now. So why wouldn't I be annoyed? My only consolation is that it is still hot and humid so the trip might not have been too enjoyable under those circumstances. I am telling myself that anyway. Might as well make the best of a bad job.

In the meantime we have a little matter here that requires very special attention. We are living in an area that is strictly residential but as so often happens there are two vacant lots, presumably house-building lots, waiting for buyers. Imagine our surprise then to get a letter from the local Planning Board saying that a request had been received from a certain party to have Lot — rezoned from residential to commercial in order that a general grocery store might be erected and operated on the site.

Homeowners are up in arms. After all how much faith can one put in zoning regulations if they can be changed to suit the convenience of anyone who wants to open a store, a gas station or a snackbar? It just doesn't make sense. However the deal has not yet gone through. Maybe it never will as a deputation of irate rate-payers will be attending a meeting of the Planning Board tomorrow night.

Admittedly every Planning board has its problems. Every suburb wants a shopping centre nice and handy but no one wants it near his own property. Let it go here, or go there, but not on our road! Farmers, too, before they were out for big money on land deals, did everything possible to prevent buildings of any kind coming near them. Very rarely could a farmer be persuaded to sell frontage off his property. Old timers used to say hang on to your frontage or the value of your farm will be reduced by half. But then subdividers came along with attractive propositions and it didn't

take some farmers long to realise they could make more money in one land deal than they could in years of farming.

An so it goes, all over the country, particularly in Ontario. Pretty soon even rabbits will have trouble in finding enough room to make a burrow. Suitable sites for summer cottages are hard to find too and the problem of water pollution is getting worse every day. And yet, do you remember, not so very many years ago, when you could swim in almost any lake or river, and any creek that was deep enough to make a swimming hole? We never thought of water pollution in those days. Even wading cows didn't cause pollution because running water and the creek bottom itself provided a natural filter-bed to purify the water. I am glad our children were able to enjoy the little creek on our farm to their heart's content. They used to have a wonderful time. Incidentally, just recently Bob was wandering along the creek on our old farm and there was the biggest mud-turtle he had ever seen. Since the farm has been taken over by the Department of Highways the unused portion has gone back to nature. No cows or horses — or humans — to disturb the peace so the wild creatures from the nearby woods are having a field day. Better make the most of it, you creatures of the wild. Who knows, in a year or two, you may find your nature trails have been rezoned commercial!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

On release from a prison farm in Burnaby, B.C., it is customary for the prison officials to give each man a small supply of "comforts." With the issue of cigarettes goes a supply of book matches.

The inscription on the cardboard flap of a recent issue of book matches reads: "Thank you — come again."



FIRST KHRUSHCHEV FAMILY PORTRAIT — This is the first official Khrushchev family portrait, released by Tass, Soviet news agency. Front row, from left, are the premier's granddaughter, Julia; Khrushchev; grandson Nikita; wife, Nina. Rear, from left, are son-in-law, Alexei Adzubei; son, Sergei, 24; Sergei's wife, Galina; Khrushchev's daughters, Julia, 42, and Rada, 30; grandson, Alexei and daughter, Elena, 21.

Emperor In Love

During his rise from an unemployed soldier to Emperor in command of thirty million people, Napoleon Bonaparte won over sixty battles, re-organized the French legal system from top to bottom and planned Paris as we know it to-day. He had the rare gift of being able to acquire the absolute devotion of all sorts of men.

But when it came to women, Napoleon, normally self-confident and ruthless, became "a tender-hearted, tearful romantic, willing to forgive his loved one her every sin, and there were many," says R. F. Delderfield, noted playwright and author, in his fascinating resume of this extraordinary man's romances, "Napoleon In Love."

During his reign as Emperor, there were at least fourteen women with each of whom he fell in love. His marriage to Josephine was far from being the perfect romance it is often made out to be. She was a woman of extremely loose morals and even in the early days, when Napoleon was penning his famous love letters to her, undoubtedly took other lovers.

The author gives an interesting account of the Emperor's love life from the time when he was at the peak of his power to when, his empire crumbling around him, only one woman remained to care about him . . . his mother.

Robert Mitchum Pities Himself

"The trouble is, I can't say no to these so-and-sos." Scratching his stomach and wearily massaging his tousled scalp, actor Robert Mitchum, one of the highest-priced and most durable stars in movie history, was complaining about the directors and producers who, he says, constantly dog his trail. His well-packed, 6-foot 2-inch frame, covered by corduroys and a floppy sport shirt, lay limp in a dressing-room chair, while outside in the Irish dampness technicians readied the set for another take of "A Terrible Beauty," a movie being made near Dublin on the seemingly endless subject of the Irish Republican Army.

"Why am I doing this one?" asked Mitchum, his dozing eyes briefly flickering. "I dunno. I made 'The Angry Hills,' a tale about underground resistance against the Nazis, last year in Greece with producer Raymond Stross. Then I went to Hollywood." Mitchum's angular jaw jutted forward with, for him, sudden and extravagant emotion. "Stross followed me, the creep. He kept pestering me. Finally, one night my wife Dorothy rolled over in the sack at about three in the morning and said: 'Look, if you make the picture, we'll be rid of Stross.' I said 'yeah,' so she said, 'go ahead and do it,' so I'm here."

Catching sight of a pile of scripts on a day bed, Mitchum growled at an aide. "Get those damn things out of my sight. Right now." The grind of movie-making — he did two last year — was clearly on its way to getting him down.

"I don't even like acting," he continued. "But every time I turn around, someone calls me. The other day John Huston rang up, wondered where we were, and next thing I know, he said he'd be right over with a story. That's why I've bought a place



"Are you sure there'll be no delays on that train?"

in Trappe, Maryland. It's not so easy to reach, and the little men from MCA can't drop in on their way from the studio to the office.

"I'm in this for the money. But ever since I got on this percentage deal, I haven't seen a kopeck." (His own production firm is making his current picture.) "All the companies have accountants. They come, bringing a stack of figures with them. The picture has grossed 14 million, but by the time they're finished explaining, you're almost thanking them for not charging you for your own services."

For all his protestations, the 42-year-old actor will soon take off for Australia for something like his 40th starring role, in "The Sundowners," a Warner Bros. epic about sheepherding Down Under. (After that: "How should I know, but you can bet they'll be after me again.") He apparently likes the story treatment. "I always look to see whether there's some time out for me," he said. "If I'm not involved between pages 35 to 79 of the script, great, then I can take off. But you know what they do? They turn around and re-write the thing so that I'm in every scene."

"I'm a luckless child," sighed Robert Mitchum. "Hell, Charlie Laughton has been after me to go to Stratford to do something serious. But I haven't done much stage work, and then, for another thing, I couldn't afford it." Another deep sigh (and the barest of smiles), then: "I wish they'd leave me alone."

19-CARAT HAVANA

Having obtained the marriage licence, a young couple of Tucson, Arizona wished to get married immediately. Unfortunately they had no wedding ring.

The registrar came to the rescue. He slipped the band off a cigar and offered it to them, stating that it would be legal. The ceremony was then performed.

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by Laura Wheeler

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SAYS IT ISN'T SO — Opera diva Maria Callas, right, confirms that her 10-year-old marriage to Italian millionaire Battista Meneghini is breaking up. She denies, however, that the reason is a romance with Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, left, who also denies the rumored romance.



Machines And The Individual

The mere fact that New York is so vast a news center makes it probable that its power blackout of Aug. 17 has been no secret to the world. Lights went out; subways halted; elevators were stalled between floors; and people depending upon fans and air conditioners were stewed in near 90-degree humid heat. Some 500,000 people were affected for 12 hours.

So spectacular an example compels the question everywhere: Does civilization, in truth, mean that, more and more, individuals must be tied to the machine and regimented into a machine society? Such a question certainly gives pause, for humanity's invention and production of machines, in one form or another, accelerates.

But before we abandon hope and foresee the human race ensnared and destroyed by robots of its own creation, let us listen to what a thinker on subjects both technical and philosophical had to say on this question back in 1936 — Peter Van Dresser, writing in *Harpers* magazine. At the time of his writing — before Sputnik, before either H-bomb or A-bomb, before the parlor television — he was a director of the then infant American Rocket Society.

Said Van Dresser: "The machine itself evolves." And it may be that we have seen it pass its peak in massiveness, concentration, and complexity of organization, forcing people into an accompanying pattern. "Machinery becomes daily less mechanical — its organization more flexible and fluid — its capabilities more adaptable."

Just for instance, said he, the machine, generically speaking, evolved from the wagon to the railroad and controls. Then came the automobile, which the individual can drive himself whenever and wherever he wishes and on whatever the vehicle — no longer a single cog in a great machine — can travel. Energy, not long ago carried laboriously across country in the form of coal, now "darts through slender copper wires," and electric motors have evolved in size and flexibility to the point where they can be "veritable accessory organs to the hand."

One reason vast factories grew a century ago was that the source of power, massive steam engines, had to be applied practically in the engine's presence extended only by the capabilities of belts and shafting. But, said Van Dresser, "Small shops may now use the methods of modern technology in a way that none but big establishments could manage."

What about society? Said Van Dresser:

All machines which require the factory system for their operation are but pseudo-machines that require human participation in their routine working circles. . . . Not the perfection but the imperfection of present-day technical knowledge forms the only support of the theory that the machine in itself requires increasingly complete material organization of humanity.

And the individual? It (the machine) is becoming more and more the effective multiplier of man's physical powers and at the same time requiring less and less that man sacrifice himself spiritually — debate himself to the level of an auxiliary device. . . . The modern individual can go forth into the world with the strength of ten men in his hand and the stored knowledge of generations available to his mind.

And of the future? Van Dresser, with the prudence of an educated man, essays no predictions. But he sees the goal as "coordinated individualism as against the fantastic and wholly uninviting and mechanized superstate."

Perhaps the moral to be found in the foregoing gloomy thesis and in the antithesis developed by Peter Van Dresser is: Never draw long-range conclusions too firmly from the situation of the moment. Every situation, every



AERIAL WATCHDOG — A bolt from the blue may strike motorists on the Kansas Turnpike who think the road's 80-m.p.h. speed limit is too low. State police, flying the Cessna 182 above, have nabbed 117 violators through July of this year — one-fifth of the total of speeding arrests. All have been upheld in court. Mile markers on the highway, plus a stop watch in the plane, enable troopers to accurately clock the speed of a car some 1,000 feet below them. When a speeder is identified, a radio message alerts a highway patrol car, which issues the ticket. Kansas' air-and-ground campaign has pushed speeding several steps down on the list of causes of turnpike accidents.

age, contains currents and counter-currents.

The machine, to be sure, may still be growing in magnitude and concentration to the point of a New York blackout. But as the ancient Chinese had it: "A tree does not grow to heaven." —By Edward B. Orr in *The Christian Science Monitor*.

In Sacramento, Calif., charged with passing forged checks, Ellen Harris mused: "I guess this ruins my plans to study criminology and become a police-woman."

In Los Angeles, Sam Lieberman won a divorce from his third wife after testifying: "She said for me to do my own cooking. If I do my own cooking, why should I need a wife?"

Did Noah's Flood Really Happen?

The Lord, the Book of Genesis recounts, told Noah to build an ark; then "it came to pass . . . that the waters of the flood were upon the earth." Bas reliefs on the Temple of Angkor in Cambodia depict water spilling over the land. Almost everywhere in the literature and legend of ancient peoples there is reference to a great flood.

If, in fact, there was a worldwide inundation, when did it occur and why? It remained for a Columbia University geologist named Rhodes W. Fairbridge to offer at the International Oceanographic Congress in New York recently a carefully worked-out theory which dated the flood at 4000 B.C. Furthermore, Fairbridge came up with an intriguingly plausible explanation.

Fairbridge used as evidence Louisiana peats, the remains of an ancient dump in Venezuela, and other specimens from drowned forests, mangrove bogs, and coral deposits. The dates when each was either inundated or free of water were determined by the carbon-14 dating method (carbon, a constituent of all living things, gives off radioactivity at a known rate). On this basis, Fairbridge suggested the world's ocean level steadily rose from 16000 until 4000 B.C., a total of about 350 feet in all.

"Think of it as a crescendo," Fairbridge said. "It is as if the Mississippi River were to rise an inch for 99 years and go unremarked. But in the 100th year, it spills over its levees. We think the water spilled through the coast sand dunes and river deltas drowning hundreds of thousands over the world."

The sea-level rise, Fairbridge theorized, was due to a thawing out of polar caps and glaciers melted by an increase in the amount of solar radiation. "We have cycles of sun-spot activity. Why not waxing and waning of the sun heat itself over the millennia?"

Alba fled with her terrified nephew. Three hours later Argenti died.

Was this killing justified? Already outraged by the case, all Italy was divided by a forthright statement made by a widely known Jesuit priest, the Rev. Virginio Rotondi. "The young girl," said Father Rotondi, "did not need to kill, but could do it. She did not have the duty, but she had the right to kill to defend her purity (if there were no other way to avoid it)."

Italy's anticlericals condemned Rotondi for "rationalizing a homicidal act," citing the case of Maria Goretti whom the church raised to sainthood after an incident in 1902 in which — on her deathbed — she forgave a youth who first tried to rape, then slashed her. Father Rotondi's reply: "A woman in defense of her purity can defend herself by wounding and even killing. This is a point in Christian ethics," he said, that "unfortunately many people ignore."



ENTHUSIASM — Hamtramck, Little League catcher Gregory Pniwski leaps into the arms of his teammate, Arthur Deras, after their club won the L. L. World Series.

Did She Have A Right To Kill?

Bright-eyed, plump as a partridge, little Alba Sprighi skipped along the railway tracks at the village of Bracciano just north of Rome. She had just attended a late afternoon church procession honoring San Salvatore, Bracciano's patron. With her was her nephew, Luigi, 10. In her purse she carried a switch-blade knife.

The knife, as 19-year-old Alba explained later to police, was for self-protection. She and other village girls had been bothered lately by the same kind of blue-jeaned, black-jacketed punks who recently have become a major social problem in the modern world. Five such youngsters, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were waiting for Alba now.

At the turn of the tracks they stood, smirking, combing their hair and clenching and unclenching sweaty fists. In the lead was Benedetto Argenti, 16, who had just been regaling his pals with an account of the bosomy lure of Anita Ekberg in a movie he had seen the night before. He moved forward.

"Look out, I have a knife!" Alba screamed. Young Argenti only smiled. He grabbed Alba while the gang looked on. "I think I fell to the earth, Alba said. "As he moved his body against mine I managed to get my knife from my purse. I tried to scream but he had his elbow in my mouth. I shoved the knife upward and out of sudden silence, all I heard was his scream."

Alba fled with her terrified nephew. Three hours later Argenti died.

For example, a liquid usually will not transmit S waves, but it will transmit P waves. Seismologists have found that there is a layer deep within the earth that does not appear to transmit S waves. This is thought to be a liquid shell surrounding the innermost core of the earth.

As it now is generally pictured, the earth has a solid inner core, 1,600 miles in diameter. Surrounding this is the 1,400-mile-thick liquid shell of the outer core. Next comes the mantle, a shell of solid material 1,800 miles thick. Surrounding this is the crust which is only 20 to 30 miles thick under the continents and about six miles thick under the oceans.

The crust is separated from the mantle by a narrow zone of material known as the Mohorovicic Discontinuity whose presence shows up distinctly in seismic studies.

Paradoxically, seismologists

Every Movement Has A Meaning

To seismologists, every vibration of the earth's crust has a meaning.

Even the rumble of a passing truck will register on a sensitive seismograph. But the vibrations in which seismologists have been particularly interested are those associated with earthquakes and man-made explosions.

The wiggly lines that represent these vibrations on the seismograph record are the earth scientist's key to his planet's insides.

Some of the waves sent out by earthquakes travel along the surface, often making a number of circuits of the globe before they die out. These tell little about the earth's hidden planetary structure.

Other seismic waves travel deeply before they are bent upward to the surface. These are the waves that trace the outline of the earth's inner layers that men probably can never expect to see.

Seismologists distinguish between two types of subsurface waves — the so-called "P" and "S" waves.

P waves are pressure vibrations similar to those set up in the air as sound. They are the fastest of the seismic waves, the ones that appear first on the seismograph record.

By analyzing the pattern of arrival times of P waves at a number of different seismic stations, experts can fix the time and location of an earthquake fairly accurately with the help of the known characteristics of travel of these waves below ground.

S waves are associated with sideways movements of a material rather than with its compression. In other words, where P waves, like sound, make particles move backward and forward in the direction of movement of the wave, S waves make particles of a material move from side to side. They are somewhat slower than P waves and are the second ones to show up in a seismograph trace.

The difference in travel time gives seismologists another way of locating earthquakes. The farther a seismograph is from the earthquake center, the longer will be the time spread between arrival of the different types of wave. Plotting the distances measured by three or more stations then pinpoints the quake's location.

But there is more to these studies than locating earthquakes.

Whenever a seismic wave goes from one layer of material to another, its characteristics are changed. These changes can be detected by painstaking analysis of records from seismograph stations around the world. In this way, the current picture of the earth's inner structure has been pieced together.

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The crust is separated from the mantle by a narrow zone of material known as the Mohorovicic Discontinuity whose presence shows up distinctly in seismic studies.

Paradoxically, seismologists

have a clearer over-all picture of the earth's deep inner structure than they do of its relatively close and thin crust. The reason for this is thought to lie in the fact that the core and mantle are more or less homogeneous masses with distinct boundaries, while the crust is a confused jumble of materials.

No one knows how many different layers there are in the crust.

Some seismologists think there are two general types of material under the continents, a layer of granitic rocks underlain by one of basaltic rocks. They think the oceans are underlain by only a relatively thin layer of basalt.

However, other experts challenge this picture. Some suggest there may be more layers. Some think there is no layering at all but only a gradual transition from one type of material to another.

The picture is confused both by a lack of over-all data and by the jumbled nature of the crust where the active processes of mountain building and other geological changes prevent any simple structure from emerging. No geologist could draw a reliable map of the earth's crustal structure today. This is one of the major fields of future research.

It will require detailed study of the crust, taking a relatively small area at a time. It means learning to extract even more meaning from the wiggly lines of the seismograph records, including those of the surface waves that formerly were of relatively little help. This, interestingly enough.

BREATHAKING DISCOVERY

Mario Mamelli paid a visit to his local town hall in Cagliari, Sardinia, and requested a new identity card.

After some research by a clerk, Mamelli was informed that official records "proved" he had been dead for the past 19 years, and that he was, in fact, breaking the law by remaining alive.



SWIM ANYONE? — Aemlio Couto, 33, lawyer from Sao Paulo, Brazil, smiles in Wisconsin, after he broke the world record for the England-to-France English Channel swim. He covered the distance in 12 hours, 45 minutes and 40 seconds.

Monkey Tricks

Over a hundred African baboons are being Americanized in a tiny, man-made "jungle." The caves in which they live are air conditioned and a refreshing breeze blows through them on a sultry day. In winter, they are electrically heated by overhead equipment as unobtrusively placed but as effective as the ventilation shafts. This unique baboonery, set up at San Antonio, Texas, is helping scientists to track down the causes of that dreaded killer, arteriosclerosis.

For, as Dr. Russell Holman, of the State University Medical School, New Orleans, discovered, baboons are subject to the same fatty congestion and clotting of the arteries as that which effects human beings. Such fatty deposits write them off, too.

So, to permit dietary experiments, this mock jungle has been hewn out of rock and fitted with a tropical climate. The baboons have their own running water, an artificial waterfall and, to banish any strangeness about the place, new arrivals are tempted by bunches of bananas hung on trees inside the arena. Gradually, their normal diet is changed into more fattening items.

For research purposes, those animals considered acclimated are now getting daily rations of ice cream, sweets and other foods of high fat content. Whether, in fact, dangerous fat deposits are caused by particular foods remains to be found out.

Dr. Holman and his colleagues hope to unearth some interesting data. A woman, proud of her youthful figure, may feel insulted if told that she owes her curves to a baboon. But soon that may be a literal truth!

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I easily remove lint from dark woolen clothing?
A. Dip a rubber sponge into water, wring dry, and rub this over the cloth.

Q. How can I remove spots from photographs, paintings, or prints?
A. Add a few drops of ammonia to a cupful of warm water. Apply this carefully with a soft cloth that has been dipped into the solution and wrung quite dry.

Q. What is a good and attractive dressing I can prepare for a fruit salad?
A. Whip three tablespoons of currant jelly with a fork and then mix gently but thoroughly with a half-cup of commercially-prepared sour cream. This dressing tastes good on a winter salad of bananas, apples, and oranges.

FACTORY WAREHOUSE

16 First St., London, Ont.

SAW CHAIN CLEARANCE

Pioneer Saw, 404 Pitch.

16" — \$10.00

20" — 12.00

24" — 14.00

McCulloch Saw, 444 Model

7/16 Pitch.

18" — 8.00

Homeite Saw 7/16 Pitch.

17" — 8.00

Remington-Mall 7/16 Pitch.

18" — 8.00

All Chains Factory Guaranteed.

Brand New. Chain to fit any direct drive saw. Large Discounts. Send in your old saw bars — \$5.00 allowance on your new bar.

Cash with Order

NURSES WANTED

REQUIRED Immediately for Modern 44 bed Hospital 7 registered general duty Nurses at minimum starting salary of \$2700.00 per month. Residence and laundry facilities. Alberta Blue Cross and M.S.I. available. Also require auxiliary, experienced Nursing staff. Apply Holy Cross Hospital, Spirit River, Alberta.

GRADUATE NURSES

IMMEDIATELY

NEW 38-bed hospital to be opened in September. Apply to: Superintendent, Prince Edward County Hospital, Picton, Ont.

NURSERY STOCK

FOR Sale. Scotch, Austrian and Mugho Pine. Descriptions and prices. Write: G. Peddington, R.R. 2, Erie, Ontario.

TREE Seedlings: Scotch and Austrian Pine 3 year old seedlings for Christmas tree production, windbreak planting or reforestation. \$14.00 per Thousand, \$8.00 per 500. Huronia Nurseries, Wyvale, Ont.

OPPORTUNITIES

SAWDUST Turn it into cash. 49 Methods. Full Instructions \$1.00. Rowe Marshall, 1639 St. Luke Rd. Windsor, Ontario

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 Marvins Graduates America's Greatest System Illustrated Catalogue Free Write or call

MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL 358 Bloor St. W., Toronto Branches:

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PERSONAL

IS Truth Stranger Than Fiction? (Quote) At the time of the Reformation the Protestant Church took over the doctrine of the Trinity without serious examination (A new Ency). The Bible and Church History prove water baptism in the Name of Jesus and not using the words, "Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Who dared to change the Christ Commissioned Apostle's doctrine and practice? Andy T. Mitchell, St. Hubert, Que. Airport.

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 247F Regina, Sask.

PULLETS FOR SALE

HY-LINE Pullets, 3,000 five months October 10th. Vets delivered. Apply Willy Vanaverbeke, R.R. 1, Stratford, Phone 535-W-4.

PHOTOGRAPHY

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Films developed and 8 magenta prints in album 40¢ 12 magenta 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.

FARMERS' CAMERA CLUB

BOX 31, GAITHER, ONT.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TO settle an estate, 170 acres, Rich River Falls, well delivered. Apply Willy Vanaverbeke, R.R. 1, Stratford, Phone 535-W-4.

TO settle an estate, 200 acres choice land and loam soil in Township of Mos. Apply Box 36, Wardsville, Ontario.

STAMPS AND COINS

QUALITY Approvals. Beginners advanced. Adults only. V. Saccagnò, 2359 Kingsland Ave., NYC 69.

WEST Germany Berlin, 50 diff. commemorative finest quality, exchange against \$1.00 mint Canadian commemoratives. Will mail from United Nations with com. set. Gerber, 680 Fort Washington Ave., New York 40, N.Y. A.S.D.

TEACHERS WANTED

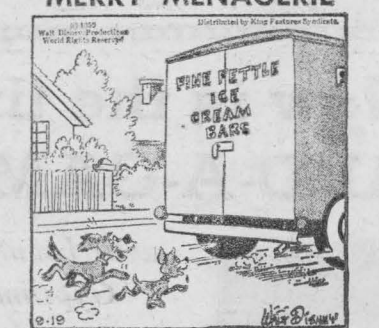
TEACHER wanted for Mattawan Township School Area, Grades 1 to 8. Duties to commence immediately. Apply, stating qualifications, and salary expected to

MRS. A. V. BROWN, SECRETARY P.O. BOX 277, MATTAWA, ONT.

JUNIOR GRADE TEACHERS

HESPELER Separate School Board requires teachers for Junior grades. Salary schedule in effect. Reply, stating qualifications, experience, etc., to Secretary J. Curtin, Hespeler, Ontario.

MERRY MENAGERIE



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the

Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2), and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Vil-

Your Babies Feet Deserve The Best!

BUY BONNIE STUART TODDLERS with LIVEFOOT Soles

School Shoes by Hewetson
Guaranteed 3 Months

PARMETER'S SHOES

COMPLETE SAW SERVICE

Old Saws Re-Toothed. All Saws Machine Sharpened. Scissors Sharpened.

Alfred Walker

RR. 2 IROQUOIS PHONE OL 2-4464

SEE A Tree Become A Bible

SEE THE PEOPLE OF ERITREA RECEIVE THE BIBLE IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE

The Ninety-Five Year Old Missionary Translator, IN COLOUR FILM—AT

Knox Presbyterian Church IROQUOIS

Sunday, October 4th, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by The Iroquois Branch of the British & Foreign Bible Society

WINTCHESTER

Monday to Friday Show Starts 7.30 p.m.
Saturday Evening Shows Start at 6.30 P.M.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 1-2-3

"THE RESTLESS YEARS"
Starring John Saxon and Sandra Dee
Cinemascope

"WESTBOUND"
Starring Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo
In Color

MON.-TUES.-WED. OCT. 5-6-7

"GIGI"
In Cinemascope and Color
Starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 8-9-10

"RIO BRAVO"
In Color
Starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson

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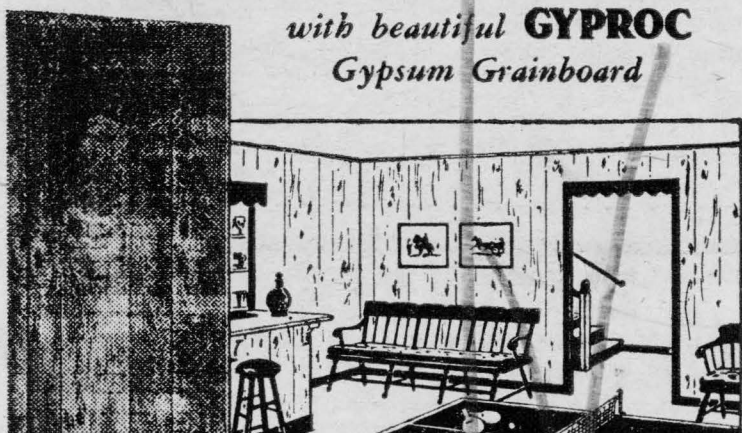
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Auto Accessories

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Furnace Oils, Stove Oil, Gasoline
—Repairs To All Makes of Cars—

OL 2-4337 IROQUOIS

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Got a cellar going to waste? Turn it into a gameroom with low-cost **GYPROC** Gypsum Grainboard. It's fireproof . . . and you get the beauty of fine wood paneling at wall-board cost. Five finishes—knotty pine, bleached and dark walnut, wheat and heather—with colored nails to match. Ask us today for complete details . . . see how thousands of other homeowners are adding rooms in attics and basements

S. A.
THOMPSON & SON
IROQUOIS ONTARIO

lage of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of AUGUST, 1959.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 8th day of September, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

IN the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of all of Blocks 107, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, 118 and the lanes in the said Blocks 107, 108, 109, 110, 115, 116, 117, and 118, parts of Blocks 111 and 114, and parts of the lanes in said Blocks 111 and 114, parts of Spruce Street, Maple Street, Oak Street, Elm Street, Park Avenue and Gladstone Avenue, all as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, in the said Village of Morrisburg, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the Eastern limit of Allison Avenue as shown on Registered Plan No. 36, with the Southern limit of Chestnut Street as shown on said Registered Plan No. 36;

THENCE Easterly along the said Southern limit of Chestnut Street and its production Easterly to a point distant 65 feet measured Westerly from and at right angles to the Eastern limit of Lot 28, Concession 1, Township of Williamsburg;

THENCE Southerly and parallel to the Eastern limit of Lot 28 aforesaid 1,760.9 feet;

THENCE Westerly in a straight line along the limit of the lands of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario described in Instrument No. 5277 to a point in the said Eastern limit of Allison Avenue, distant 1,750.2 feet measured Southerly along said Eastern limit from the point of commencement;

THENCE Northerly along said Eastern limit 1,750.2 feet to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surveyor.
SL 7871 20-3c

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple lands in the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of AUGUST, 1959.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this notice, giving particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 8th day of September, 1959.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

H. E. McLEAN,
Acting Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 30, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of said Lot 30, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest angle of said Lot 30;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 54 minutes East along the Western limit of Lot 30 aforesaid 1,937.12 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees and 25 minutes East 207.59 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 21 degrees, 14 minutes and 30 seconds East 1329.51 feet, more or less, to

the Eastern limit of the King's Highway as shown on Registered Plan No. 87;

THENCE South 28 degrees and 54 minutes East along said Eastern limit 67.66 feet;

THENCE North 61 degrees and 06 minutes East 126.19 feet;

THENCE North 24 degrees, 06 minutes and 30 seconds West 1393.29 feet, more or less, to a point in a line drawn on a course of North 58 degrees and 25 minutes East through the point of commencement;

THENCE South 58 degrees and 25 minutes West 65.36 feet more or less, to the point of commencement.

HARRY WILLIAMS,
Ontario Land Surveyor.
SL 7889 20-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of MARY DUNBAR FISHER, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 5th day of August, 1959, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of October, 1959, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the

said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1959.

Executor: J. G. Lindsay,
Iroquois, Ont.
By his Solicitors, Dubrule & Tobin, Prescott, Ontario. 20-3c

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DON'T WAIT for COLD WEATHER

Have your TV Aerial installed or repaired now. Don't wait for the cold weather. First rate service on aerials, TV, radios, record players, etc.

ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ON SALE HERE
BEST PRICE—BEST SERVICE

1960 Electrohome "Sherwood" TV On Display
Zenith and Phillips Transistors

Styles & McIntosh

LP OF THE WEEK—"Twilight On The Trail"—Jimmie Rogers
SINGLE of the Week—"Put Your Head On My Shoulder"—Anka

Wanted!

DEAD OR ALIVE
Crippled, Sick or Dead
COWS AND HORSES
ALSO MEAT HORSES

we will accept your telephone charge

WILLIAMSBURG FARM SERVICE

under supervision of Herb Loucks
Williamsburg

phone Winchester 347w2
24-Hour Service

Meet The Family of

Fall Bargains

at

SEELY'S HARDWARE

Watch for the HAND BILLS in the mails this weekend featuring dozens of Fall Bargains—and bargains for those early Christmas shoppers—a small deposit will hold any item in this tremendous sale for Christmas. Items such as the following are featured—

Torcan FAN HEATER (reg. 11.95)—SPECIAL \$9.98

For that Thanksgiving Dinner ROASTER—SPEC. \$1.69

HEATING PAD for cool nights (reg. 5.95) SPEC. \$4.99

— WE GIVE FREE BONUS BUCKS —

DIAL OL 2-4553

IROQUOIS

CLOVER FARM

SHANKLESS PICNICS

MAPLE LEAF TENDERSWEET
SMOKED,
READY TO EAT

lb 45c

<p>Hygrade Boneless Smoked</p> <p>COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 59c</p>	<p>Fresh Ready-to-Cook (3-4 lb ave)</p> <p>Grade "A" FOWL lb. 29c</p>	<p>Fresh Boston-Style LB.</p> <p>PORK BUTTS 47c</p>
<p>Hygrade Trio Pak Assorted 8-oz.</p> <p>SANDWICH MEAT 37c</p>	<p>By the Piece—Beef LB.</p> <p>HYGRADE BOLOGNA 33c</p>	<p>Fresh Lean LB.</p> <p>PORK Shoulders 37c</p>

Pink Seal Fancy 1-lb tin

Pink Salmon **51c**

Save 30c! Torino 3 1/4 lb tin

Whole Chicken **99c**

Heinz Tomato 11-oz btl.

Ketchup **2 - 45c**

Sweet Treat Fancy Sliced 20-oz tin

Pineapple **25c**

Clover Farm Cream-Style 20-oz tins

Fancy Corn **2 - 37c**

Clark's (Tomato Sauce) 15-oz tins

Pork & Beans .. **2 - 29c**

Hunt's Fancy 48-oz tin

Tomato Juice **29c**

Brodie's White, Choc. or Combination

Cake Mixes **3 - \$1**

Economical, Nutritious 5 lb bag

Ogilvie Oats **53c**

Royal Instant (7 tempting flavors)

Puddings **2 pkgs 25c**

Aylmer Choice 15-oz tin

Fruit Cocktail **23c**

Habitant Sweet 24-oz jar

Mixed Pickles **33c**

Clover Farm Choice 28-oz tin

Tomatoes **21c**

Gold Ribbon 16-oz tins

Dog Food **12 - \$1**

Save 16c! Maple Leaf Liquid 24-oz tin

Detergent **24-oz 73c**

Crystal Klean Liquid 32-oz tin

Success Wax **1.09**

Kraft Mild 8-oz pkg. 12-oz pkg.

Cracker Barrel Cheese **33c 47c**

ONTARIO FANCY MacINTOSH

APPLES

Bushel 1.79 or 5 lbs 25c

California No. 1 Seedless and Ribier

GRAPES 2 lbs 25c

Sweet Sunkist Valencia large size 163's

ORANGES doz 29c

California No. 1 Iceberg jumbo size 24's

LETTUCE hd 23c

"Pinky"
Save
Stamps
For Valuable
Free Gifts!

All Values Effective Oct. 1, 2, 3

FROM OUR BAKERY

Clover Farm EACH

COFFEE CAKE **29c**

Clover Farm Sliced 24-oz loaf

WHITE BREAD **18c**

FRESH-FROZEN FOODS

York 2 lb poly bag

Fancy Corn **49c**

York Fancy Mixed 2 lb poly bag

Vegetables **49c**

York Fancy 2 lb poly bag

Strawberries .. **79c**

ILLUSTRATED

Do-It-Yourself
ENCYCLOPEDIA

This Week—**99c**
VOL. 4

Available on The Handy Book-A-Week Plan

S&F MARKETS

CLOVER FARM

Real Food Values - -

Real Value! Habitant — 28-oz tins low priced
PEA SOUP 15c
 Real Value! Choice Quality — 28-oz tins
TOMATOES 2 for 39c
 Available only at Lucky Dollar
 Lucky Dollar Sliced—full 24-oz loaf
BREAD 18c
 Real Value! 2-Off Pack—11-oz bottle
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Tomato CATSUP 15c
 Real Value! Weston's 1 lb pkg.
Soda CRACKERS 29c
 Lucky Dollar Giant Cereal SALE! any 4 pkgs
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES (12-oz pkg.)
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K" (6½-oz pkg.)
POST ALPHA-BITS (7½-oz pkg.)
POST SUGAR CRISPS (8½-oz pkg.)
4 for \$1.00

Real Value! Dr. Ballard's Champion 15-oz tins
Dog Food 10c
 Real Value! Cream Style York Brand 20-oz tins
CORN 3 for 55c
 ●—Feature! SIMONIZ 1 lb tin 75c
 ●—5 Varieties PABLUM 6-oz pkg. 25c

ART'S Lucky Dollar MARKET

Hyndman

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville, Miss Winnie Francis attended the funeral of Donald George Henry Ellis, infant son of Mr.

The LAST Lions Bingo SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd

8 p.m.

THIS IS THE "NITE" THAT EVERYTHING "GOES"

\$6,000.00 IN PRIZES
The Grand Prize \$3,000.00
Pontiac Sedan "Goes"
The \$700.00 Jack Pot "Goes"

3 GREAT SHARE-THE-WEALTH
 ESTIMATED TO RUN OVER \$3,000.00
 14 REGULAR \$50 GAMES
 14 \$10 DOOR PRIZES

AT

The Brockville Memorial Centre

For Really Good Cup of Coffee try Lucky Dollar
 yellow label white label
COFFEE lb 57c lb 65c
 Lucky Dollar—5-oz jar
Instant Coffee 75c

●—IT'S BAKING TIME—●

Maraschino—6-oz jar **CHERRIES** 25c
 Glace 4-oz pkg. **CHERRIES** 21c
 Glace 8-oz pkgs. **MIXED FRUIT** 25c
 Libby's—25-oz tin **MINCEMEAT** 49c
 Supreme Pieces—7-oz cello **WALNUTS** 43c
 Supreme Halves—3-oz cello **WALNUTS** 23c
 Five Roses—5 lb bag **FLOUR** 45c
 Gem Brand **MARGARINE** 2 lbs 48c
 Oven Ready LB.
Home Grown Fowl 39c
1 lb Rindless Bacon 59c
Bologna (by piece) .. lb 29c
 Half or whole Peamealed
Cottage Roll lb 49c
 Fresh or Smoked
Picnic Shoulders 39c

cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville and Carolyn were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wylie, of Prescott. Miss Winnie Francis returned to her home with them after spending the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville.

Mrs. Herb Dobbie, Mrs. Gordon Davidson, of Ventnor, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McFadden.

The Hyndman W.A. group met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Somerville. Corn cutting and silo filling is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Miss Winnie Francis, Prescott, is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattimore were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Conley, Brockville. They also visited Mr. Lyel Lattimore who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley, Iroquois, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville.

Visitors at the Lattimore home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Conley and Darlene, Miss Eileen Cowan, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nisely, Bobby and Judy, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Somerville, Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledius Francis and family, Brockville, were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

Full Gospel Tabernacle

Pastor, Rev. Chas. Marshall

Sunday—
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Service 8 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible Story
 Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship Service

HAROLD C. FAIRBAIRN

Funeral Directors—Furniture Dealers

BRINSTON - WILLIAMSBURG
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King St. East Prescott, Ont.
 (Opposite Post Office)
 Telephone 5-2522

Lenses Ground on the Premises
 Office Hours: 9-12 & 1:30-5:30
 Evenings by Appointment

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 Morrisburg — Ontario

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For Market Hogs and Sows
 Sold on Dressed Weight and
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 Commission 40 Cents Per Hog

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FARM FIRE INSURANCE
 At lower rates with a Reliable
 Protection and no premium note
 required.

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 Village Clerk's Office
 Office Hours
 10 to 12 a.m.—1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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M. HYSLOP
 IROQUOIS — ONT.

Try a Crossified Advt. next week—they're great little go-getters!

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Williamsburg

WELL DRILLING

Casings cemented in rock to prevent contamination from seepage. Phone Kingsdale 3-2498, Morrisburg. Reverse charges.

Phone 4

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 Television — Radio
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 No Agents — Buy Direct
J. L. KINKAID
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Does soil acidity
 reduce your farm's
 productivity?

ALCAN AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE IS THE ANSWER

Money spent on good seed, fertilizer and labour can be wasted on strongly acid soil. Its value is proved. Soils treated with this high grade limestone yield larger and better quality crops.

ALCAN AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE has an exceptionally high neutralizing value, making it a grand soil conditioner. It also has an important residual effect: because of the variation in particle size, it aerates the soil and improves microbial growth and drainage. So you continue to get its benefits through many years.

MAGNESIA, too! Alcan Agricultural Limestone also has magnesia. It gives you a bonus, because magnesia is recognized as essential food for potatoes, tobacco, alfalfa and many other crops.

FREE SOIL ANALYSIS—ALCAN is ready to test your soil FREE of charge, so you can apply the right amount of limestone it requires and avoid overliming. (If your soil does NOT need limestone, our soil analysis report will tell you.) Use the handy coupon below to get full information and the forms to fill out to arrange for this FREE analysis.

TRANSPORTATION SUBSIDY—Alcan Agricultural Limestone qualifies for maximum federal and provincial government assistance. Contact your local agricultural representative or agronomist for more information.

Other ALCAN Agricultural Products

ALCAN Magnesia "65" ALCAN Spray Lime

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
 An Aluminium Limited Company
 WAKEFIELD, QUE.

Aluminium Company of Canada, Limited
 Wakefield, Que.

Please send me by return full information and the forms to fill out for a FREE Analysis of my soil.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)
 ADDRESS

FREE BONUS BUYS AT . . .

Plus FREE GIFTS With GOLD BOND STAMPS!



FREE 1 JAR Stafford's Mello Gold 3 Fruit MARMALADE with the purchase of 1-12-oz jar 31c	FREE 1 BAR Sweetheart Bath Size SOAP with the purchase of Dutch Cleanser— 2 for 39c	FREE 1 PKG. Parkay Regular MARGARINE with the purchase of 1 lb pkgs — 4 for \$1.10	FREE 1 PKG. Farmhouse Frozen APPLE PIE with the purchase of 1-24-oz pkg — 59c
FREE ONE Plastic PENCIL BOX with the purchase of Colgate Tooth Paste, family size 69c	FREE 1 PKG. Farmhouse Frozen CHERRY PIE with the purchase of 1-24-oz pkg— 69c	FREE 10 EXTRA Kadana TEA BAGS with the purchase of 1 pkg of 100 bags — 75c	FREE 1 JAR Habitant Sweet Mixed PICKLES with the purchase of 16-oz jar — 4 for \$1
FREE 1 TIN Heinz Fancy TOMATO JUICE with the purchase of 20-oz tins — 6 for 87c	FREE 1 PKG. Gattuso LARGE FAB with the purchase of Giant Size FAB — 79c	FREE 1 EXTRA IVALON SPONGE with the purchase of 1 Ivalon Sponge — 39c	FREE 1 PKG. Gattuso SPAGHETTI with the purchase of 1 pkg Gattuso Sauce Mix — 19c

Fresh Boneless LOIN

Pork Chops 69c

Fresh Boneless

Pork Roast 43c

Maple Leaf Tendersweet Centre Cuts lb 79c End Cut

Boneless Hams lb 69c

Tablerite Lean
 ●—BONELESS STEWING BEEF
 Tablerite Lean
 ●—SHOULDER STEAK MINCED
lb 59c

Swift's Premium
Breakfast Sausage lb 33c

Lean—by the piece Centre slices lb 79c End Cuts
Peameal BACON lb 69c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS—Size 48's

GRAPEFRUIT
5 for 33c

B.C. Domestic Italian 16 lb box
Prune Plums \$1.99

Local MacIntosh
APPLES 6 qt basket 49c

Ogilvie MINUTE OATS 5 lb pkg.—49c

Gerbers Strained and Junior BABY FOODS 9c

H. A. GILMER

Proprietor

IROQUOIS



So Different and oh! so good!



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Shoe - Shining In Turkey

Behold in me the proud owner of what must be one of the finest shoeshine stands in all of Ankara! Since we have been in Turkey, the object d'art which I have most coveted has been one of the bright brass, mirrored, painted stands which sprout on important corners of this capital.

There is something eclectic about them; they belong to no particular period, though Gaudy Gothic best describes them. But each man plays his own aesthetic tune. We have followed, fascinated, the rise from plain practical box to a few inlaid roses, to shining brass-topped bottles and finally to a mirrored, muraled chest, with glass cages at either end and small flagpoles for advertising purposes.

Mine is semimodest, but it has some of the true, the blushing Hippocrene. It came about thus:

We have a young woman friend, "D.D.", whose knowledge of the States makes her tolerant of our more aberrant fancies. I told her some time ago I longed for a shoe-shine stand for a spice cabinet in a hypothetical kitchen at home. She was thoughtful and explained the expertise involved: each man's box was his shop, his livelihood, his professional standing, not to mention his flight into the wild empyrean of art. She suggested we look when we went down to Istanbul.

We spent a wonderful long day there in the Covered Bazaar, and even took a taxi to the artisans' quarter. Shoeshine stands there were, but in the subdued, expensive manner of all high style. I was for painted flowers and flamboyance.

It was Ahmet, my friend's fiancé, who settled the matter for us. He drove to the largest parked corner of Ankara, looked the rank of professionals over, chose one solid middle-aged man, and explained our quest.

"Says his name is Kerim," he explained, "and been here shining shoes for 20 years. He knows where to look."

Kerim took us, by winding, crooked streets, up the back way to the hills of old Ankara. We left the car at the bottom of a cobbled lane and began, to climb up, up through steep alleys where old men sat nodding in the sun and women leaned out of balconies to chatter. Some small boys threw a few curious rocks, and the old men raised their eyebrows but not their heads.

Kerim was a fast walker; we puffed along, looking into closed windows filled with dried herbs and machine parts, old shoes and fresh-ground flour, Japanese cottons and German phonograph records. We gained a breathing flat, but Kerim strode on. At last we wound to the top shelf, held together by three small cottages, one the atelier of the shoeshine maestro.

He was not present as we opened the door; two elderly women sat in a sunny corner rocking placidly on their heels. D.D. spoke to them courteously, and one raised her head and called. A thin, fortyish man appeared, with a lean, aesthetic face and the large, tough hands of the expert manual worker. He and Kerim greeted each other as old acquaintances and Kerim went at once to the point: did he have any boxes?

The maestro looked thoughtful; naturally, he worked to order but there was a shelf at his shoulder on which stood a box all steel severity and Davy Jones locker, and behind it, an aesthetic monster which gave even me pause. It must have been four feet long and two high. Its walls were painted with "scenes": a girl in a Watteau-panniere skirt danced on a lawn; a youth in tights whirled a ribboned hoop. In the two mirrored cages at the ends were porcelain birds and on top of each, the final touch of art nouveau: a wrought-iron candlestick of twined rosebuds, writes Hazel H. Bruce in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Hasn't he got something sort of between these two?" I asked D.D. weakly.

"These are this year's styles,"

he says, but he does have his last year's model, at his house, over there," reported D.D. "Shall he bring it?" I nodded.

I knew it as mine the minute he entered with it. It was gay enough; it gleamed with brass knobs and shining stoppers. It had festoons of great black raspberries on the front, a riot of roses on the sides, and a panel of yellow gooseberries on the lid. It lacked the mirrored cages and flagpoles, but I was satisfied: it was in the tradition, loud, gusty, and giddy.

Kerim and I stepped aside and let D.D. do the bargaining; it proceeded with the understood stateliness of an old dance. Kerim stood listening, his head tilting approvingly as they came to the last price and acceptance.

The maestro stood wiping the dust from his late chef-d'oeuvre with a farewell gesture. He eyed it tenderly.

"Will she take this to the States?" he inquired as he accepted the folded money.

"In time," said D.D. "That will be pleasant," commented the Michelangelo of the Shoeshine Stand. "I already have one in London!"

Kerim carried it down the hill, and this time the old men lifted their heads to stare and the little boys were silent. As we got into the car Kerim remarked:

"The brass needs a professional polish. Tell Madame I will come to her home tomorrow at noon to do it!"

He was there, and brought with him a young helper. They sat on the curb at the edge of the garden and the neighborhood gathered. The garbage man stopped his steel-sided truck; the eskigis, old-clothes men were drawn by an osmotic attraction. Even the postman got off his bicycle and peered.

Kerim and his helper sat polishing unobtrusively. One of my Turkish neighbors stood by me as we peered out the curtains.

"What are they saying?" I demanded.

She giggled. "They call you a 'crazy American,' of course, and say you must have a very tolerant husband or be married to a millionaire!"

"Tell 'em it's both," I told her. "I never felt richer!"

How Much Exercise Is Too Much?

Exercise is a good thing, physicians from a variety of specialties agreed at a Sports Medicine Congress held in Chicago in connection with the Third Pan-American Games. But how much exercise is best? What kind? At what time of life? To these questions there were no sharp answers, because medical science knows surprisingly little about the specific effects of different types of exercises on the human heart. As the experts puffed toward the finish line, they reached a consensus on some preliminary findings.

"Athlete's heart" is an unfortunate term that should be discarded, because it indicates a diseased state that does not exist, said New York University's Dr. Louis F. Bishop. Also: changes in athletes' pulse rate are easy to measure but hard to evaluate, e.g., marathon runners' pulses are slower than sprinters'. In general, the pulse returns to normal more quickly after exercise in an individual who is physically fit.

Neither adults nor children can damage their hearts by exercise if they are healthy to begin with. Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe of Valley Forge Hospital said that the muscles in a normal person's limbs will give out, leaving him unable to move, before he can strain the more powerful heart muscle.

Exercise helps to guard against obvious obesity (a proved life-shortener), said Boston's bicyclist Paul Dudley White, 73, himself as lean as a beanpole, and also against harmful fat deposits that hide in arteries supplying the legs, lungs, heart and brain.

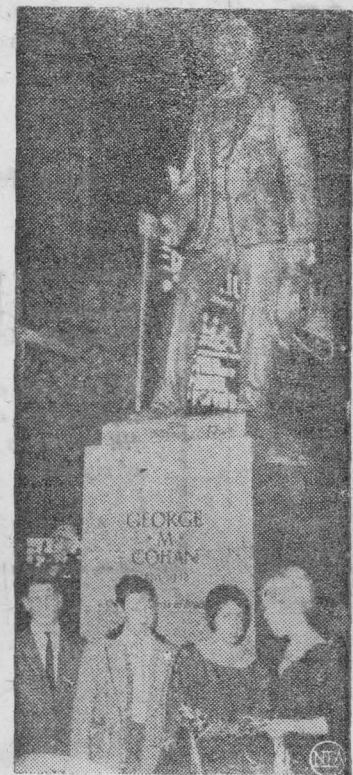
To do the most good, even moderate exercise should be continuous throughout life. Said Dr. Bishop: "About 25, many young adults become too busy for exercise; yet in the next two decades of their lives they probably need it even more than children."

An Island Off The Horn Of Africa

We began to climb up a steep, boulder-strewn slope. The entire caravan was straggled up this slope, each camel pausing while the camel in front of it was pulled and pushed by its driver over some particularly difficult part of the tract. . . . Once we had topped this abrupt initial slope (which rose to several hundred feet) we followed a barely discernible track over rocks worn shiny and slippery by the feet of generations of men and camels.

This track led between enormous burnt boulders and a Walt Disney landscape of cucumber trees . . . and candelabra euphorbias and green fleshy shrubs like prolific runner beans gone wild. Sometimes the track ran beside the clear green sea which lapped in the whorls and caverns of that eroded shore; sometimes it ran high above the sea. When it is wet, camels occasionally fall from the heights of the agaba into the sea, but at this time the going was good and we were constantly amazed at the performance of the camels which clambered slowly and surely over everything in their way. Sometimes the track was so narrow that the camel's baggage got caught between overhanging rocks, so that two camel men had to ease it through, one man pulling on the camel's neck-ropes, another pushing at its hind-quarters. . . .

In fact, the Socotran camel is a remarkable animal altogether, wonderfully adapted to the exigencies of the rough and precipitous terrain of the island. It is strong, but without the stamina and thirst-endurance of the true Arabian camel — it has to be watered daily in the drier parts. It is as sure-footed as a mountain goat and can climb from sea-level to a 3,000-foot pass over the mountains without too much difficulty.



REGARDS TO BROADWAY — Grandchildren of the late George M. Cohan are present as a statue to the famous entertainer is unveiled on Duffy Square, Broadway and 46th Street, New York City. Standing beneath statue are, from left, George Ronkin, Jr., Michaela Cohan, Mary Ronkin and Mrs. Penny Williams.

Only in the wet does the Socotran camel let you down. Then its broad, squishy feet (like squeegies) cannot grip the mud and slippery rocks.

At one o'clock we came over a rise and saw a gently curving bay and a wide plain before us. At the near end of the plain, at the edge of the sea, we saw a small village of white houses in the middle of a green plantation of date palms. We could see quite distinctly the white minaret of a mosque rising above the palms.

"Can that be Hadibo?" someone asked.

"No, that can't be Hadibo. It's too small for Hadibo."

"Ali, is that Hadibo?"

Ali, disgruntled, growled inaudibly.

"It must be Hadibo. On the map there's no other place between Qadhub and Hadibo. It's very small for a capital."

We passed agaba and found ourselves at one end of a amphitheatre of hills, a flat plain backed by a group of fantastic mountains to the south and the blue, foam-flecked sea to the north. Two miles away, at the edge of the sea, the white houses of Hadibo reflected the brilliant sun through the enclosing date plantations. — From "Island of the Dragon's Blood," by Douglas Botting.

In Bingöl, Turkey, after he brought back a young beauty to marry his son but found that the son had meanwhile married another Suleyman Mahci decided not to waste the dowry money, married the girl himself.

Arrested for attempting to rob a bank, a Kansas City man explained to police he was in need of money to make good a bad check.



HIS GRIN'S BUILT-IN — "Bobbie," 14-year-old dachshund, is the dog with the smile that's returned for awhile. His dental-technician mistress, Mrs. Ellie Godel, fitted the pooch with his uppers. The crocodile-like grin results from the fact that the lowers are yet to come, once two old snags have been extracted.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews

In these days we take so many things for granted! Cookbooks, for example. Although not quite "a dime a dozen" cookbooks are so commonplace that nobody even blinks when a dozen or so new ones appear on the publishers' lists.

But it is interesting to think of how these books had their beginning. A relative of mine well remembers how the ladies of a certain church combined their favorite recipes, made a book of them and, I hope, achieved their aim of helping to pay off the manse mortgage. It was a good cookbook too, as any owner of "The Galt Cookbook" will attest.

So, without further ado or apologies, I pass along the following about early-days cookery, and cookbooks.

Pinetown sits a mile above sea level, and its atmosphere is so delicately bracing that my grandfather often remarked he could live on it. However, he also enjoyed living on foods cooked by adjustment to the high altitude.

One noon, he was eating a second large piece of lemon meringue pie in especially appreciative silence. Talking at a time like this would have nipped his attention to the flavor. His dark eyes flicked back and forth from Grandmother to the plate in front of him and did the talking for him. His bride of six months, who made him think of lilacs, sat watching him, her own piece untouched and her sunny brows up with wonder.

He saw what she was thinking. "How can I eat so much of it?" He circled the edge of the plate with the side of his fork to make sure he had it all. "Well, I like it, that's why."

She remarked thoughtfully, "I made it from remembering how it was at home. Perhaps if we had a cookbook, we could have other kinds."

"Cookbook?" Now it was Grandfather's turn to be astounded. He was well acquainted with law books and the classics, but he could never recall seeing a cookbook around the house when he was a boy in Missouri. "And what would that tell you?"

Grandmother's laugh was always little and light. "Why, how to cook, of course!" She began to eat her pie, as Grandfather folded his napkin into its heavy silver ring. "But you know how to cook!" He studied her face with affection. "Frances, I dare say you're one of the best

cooks between Independence and Santa Fe."

"Not really," she said modestly, "but I like it. It's so creative." A faraway look stepped from her eyes. "We had a cookbook at home. I used to read it for fun, especially the Household Hints. Some of them were delightful."

"Is that so?" Grandfather had no notion of what she was talking about, though he got up from the table reluctantly to walk back to the office. "I'd be happy to see about one for you, but you know how it is here. The only books in town are the ones people have brought with them." He picked up his wide-brimmed felt hat from the sideboard and set it low on his forehead. Then he slipped a peppermint from the hand-painted china pig into his cheek. "Now that I think of it, I believe Missouri women used to swap recipes." He pronounced recipe like "receipt," the old southern way. "Maybe you Pinetown women might do something of the sort."

He opened the back door to go and Grandmother heard him spout a greeting to the grocer bringing up her order. "Well, Cash, you're just in time for a piece of pie, the best I ever ate. Just go on in and help yourself," he said generously.

Cash, hearty as a pork roast, was taking the steps two at a time, shouldering the grocery box with one hand. He wore a pink face and a coverage of white apron lettered Cash's Cash Store. "Thanks, Judge," he grinned, "don't mind if I do."

"You wouldn't have a cookbook down there at the Cash Store, would you?" Grandfather turned around to ask after him. The grocer paused and thought, "Got spices, cake pans, shoes, mixing bowls. Got glassware, overalls, biscuit boards. Cookbook? What is that — exactly?" He leaned down the steps, confidentially.

Grandfather wagged his head. "A book of recipes, apparently. Frances would like to have one. I told her maybe she could swap ideas with some of the women here, if she can't get a book."

"Sure thing," Cash agreed. "Everybody in town would be glad to help her out."

Grandfather trotted off at ease, feeling he could never do enough for her. Cash puffed into the kitchen and swung the box down on the table where Grandmother, who had heard every word of the back-stairs conversation, was cutting a wedge of pie for him.



MUTT-MUTT BOAT — Twelve-year-old Ginger Jones was the proudest skipper on Sunapee as she rode her one-dogpower "cruiser." She taught her Labrador retriever "Rex" to tow her around the lake on a surfboard.

"That's mighty good of you," he declared, taking the plate she offered him. "No thanks, no fork," he slipped it down, western-style, out of his hand. "Say, that is a tasty pie. I'd be proud if my June could make one just like it."

Grandmother looked at him. "She can," she said, and her eyes were capped with whimsy, "when we women of Pinetown get together."

I cannot say with certainty that this was the beginning of a paperbound five-by-seven-inch book called Practical High Altitude Cooking, but I well believe it might have been; I know such a book, hardly more than a pamphlet, appeared in print about sixty years ago. Many close friends of Grandmother's, whom I remember for fingers stacked with diamond rings, are represented therein. Many an early merchant, now part of the Pinetown legend, inserted his advertisement among the recipes, writes A. H. Robinson in The Christian Science Monitor.

There was no date of publication and no copyright on the flyleaf, only an endearing preface of a single paragraph revealing the helpfulness of pioneer fiber: "In presenting this little book to the public it is our earnest desire that it may prove a 'mutual benefit.' While it is not claimed that all the recipes are new inventions in cooking they are a collection gathered mostly from our homes and have been tested and are known to be practical for high-altitude cooking."

Front and back covers were neat blocks of advertising in black print from The First National Bank, the Jeweler's ("special line of solid silver"), and a House Furnishing Company, decorated with a pen sketch of a kitchen range. The recipes fell in logical order beginning with "Soups" to a climatic "Useful Hints for Housekeepers." Set among more advertisements, even then the bane of a publication, they were not of regional savor but rather to be classified as North American Cookery, including "Mexican Beans."

Between Jellied Meat and Mince Meat appeared the Power Company's "Arc and Incandescent Light Service. Also Gas for Light and Fuel at Lowest Rates," directly under Marble Cake. The Saddlery and Implement Company's "Headquarters for everything for the horse and stable." Seasoning other pages was the notice of "exclusive millinery," a shoeman, the steam laundry, a scissors grinder; also that "All good cooks use phone 107 for nut coal." Like a ribbon across the top of every other page ran a single reminder of what was to be had at Cash's Cash Store: "mealy potatoes," "potted meats for washday meals," and "courteous clerks."

Cooking is considered an art by those who know, and art provides plenty of leeway in which the artist may express himself. To work with the recipes in Practical High Altitude Cooking must have made Grandmother and her friends feel most

creative, for each left much room for a cook to cook as she would. I can see them now in ponderous kitchens, tall women, small women, enveloped by pinafore aprons, who carefully placed their diamonds on a sill above the sink to keep the rainbowed gems out of biscuit dough. Creative women, each in her own way coping with "a heaping teacup of flour," "a little salt," "enough sweet milk to make a batter," and a dessertspoon measure of sugar. Women who were proud of the results.

Each decided how much butter it took for "butter size of an egg," a question especially in those days of ungraded eggs. One cake recipe requested that the batter be beaten very hard one way; another that it be baked in a bright cake pan. Cooking time and temperatures were rarely mentioned.

Grandmother's recipe for Lemon Pie, which may or may not have started off the whole cookbook, appeared on page forty-one and was noteworthy for its use of two dessertspoons of sugar in the meringue. Her own favorite among the contents, however, was the "Useful Hint" call "How to Preserve a Husband."

It read: "Be careful in your selection. Keep warm with domestic devotion."

This was the one she used every day.

Choosing Husbands

A woman should be allowed to choose her own husband. She shouldn't be forced to accept a husband picked by her family.

That was the platform of a woman candidate in the elections held this week in the United Arab Republic.

We don't know whether this candidate won or lost. It makes no difference to the point, which is: In the U.A.R. most women marry men chosen by their families, and their right to pick their own husbands was a campaign issue.

Americans, male and female, may find this humorous. But it's no laughing matter. It is a clue to the viewpoint of the electorate in a land with little experience in the use of democratic processes.

We think it underscores the rightness of our nation's policy, which is to encourage other countries to work out their problems in accordance with their own character and traditions. A veiled Arab woman, unschooled and content with her lot, isn't likely to vote for the same reasons as an American housewife or businesswoman. — Miami Herald.

Costly Dispute

In a dispute about a Labor Day lunch hour, the entire 76-man press crew of the Detroit News walked out. Asserting that a strike against one of the city's three papers was a strike against all, The Times and The Free Press also closed down. Before the wildcat affair ended three days later, the three Detroit papers had lost an estimated half million dollars.

ISSUE 40 — 1959

For the "Junior Miss"



Sleek and shapely sheath—required daytime fashion in a smart college girl's wardrobe. Required, too, for its professional finish is Trimtex rayon seam binding that exactly matches dress color. Printed Pattern 4700 comes in Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. To order send Forty Cents (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



ON STAGE, MR. TRUMAN — Television cameramen invade the Truman Library to tape a portion of a Jack Benny TV show for this fall in which former President Harry Truman (left) is a guest. Above, Truman tells Benny to put the gold head of the presidential flagstaff in the box instead of his pocket before he leaves the room.

The Bible And The Businessman

My friend Don Rogers has had considerable success with his recent books, so I hope he won't mind my using his column to write about a different book. This volume has sold a great deal more copies than anything else ever written.

The all-time best seller I am referring to is, of course, the Holy Bible. Now why, you may ask, is a corporation chairman writing about the Bible in the financial pages of the New York Herald Tribune?

I will have to admit that there is a certain amount of coincidence here. Soon after I received Don's invitation to do a guest column, I was asked by the non-sectarian Laymen's National Committee to serve as national chairman of National Bible Week, which is to be observed during the third week in October.

At first I wondered whether I should accept this honor. After all, I am no expert on the Bible. But I do happen to believe, like many business men, that an application of religious principles is necessary to the successful conduct of business.

When a major decision has to be made, there are a few vital questions that help a business man arrive at the right answer. Is it profitable? Is it practical? Will it contribute to the company's success and future growth? But none is more important than this one: Is it morally right — or wrong?

If anyone should feel that such a philosophy is softhearted or weak, I submit that the Bible, as a book of ethics, has stood the test of time as the most demanding and effective code for getting along with our fellow men.

It is a credit to the American business man that, in most cases, the moral principles he was taught as a child have stayed with him in his business life. It is also to his credit that he has not neglected his religious life upon reaching adulthood. In the New York area alone hundreds of thousands of business people are leaders in their churches or synagogues, teaching young people's classes, helping to raise funds, serving in fraternal and charitable organizations. Some even occupy pulpits as lay preachers.

A tire dealer who was also chairman of his church board told me: "We weren't put on this earth just to live off each other. If I can't conduct my business with consideration for my fellow man, I have no right to be in business."

You may not find the Bible physically present in the board of directors' room, but you can be sure it is there in the minds and consciences of most of the members.

Today its teachings carry more weight than ever before. The space age poses questions we do not fully understand. The nuclear race has us sitting at the edge of potential extinction. And the propaganda mills of communism blast our ears with that

most tiresome statement: "Religion is the opiate of the people."

We hasten to remind the Soviet rulers of a quotation from an early Tribune editor, Horace Greeley: "It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom."

We cannot, of course, blame all the ills of our society on communism or the hydrogen bomb. Within ourselves we fight a constant battle against moral irresponsibility, the temptation to "cheat just a little" and the ever-eroding philosophy of trying to get something for nothing.

We search for the simple, multipurpose pill, one that will solve all the problems that sometimes seem to overwhelm us. We finally conclude that there is no such miracle drug.

We are drawn again to the Holy Bible for spiritual and moral guidance, inner strength, and the best set of principles the business man, or any man, will ever find.—By H. E. Humphreys Jr., Chairman of the Board, United States Rubber Co., as reported in the New York Herald Tribune.

Mystery Of The "Blue Marble"

Lapis lazuli, the beautiful blue stone which in ancient times was thought to cure various diseases and to ward off evil, is presenting scientists with a tough problem at the Chicago Natural History Museum.

For housed in the museum is what experts believe to be the largest block of this rare, crystalline mineral ever discovered. It weighs 312 lb., is two feet high and fourteen inches wide.

What puzzles the scientists as they examine this "blue marble," as lapis lazuli is sometimes called, is the origin of this amazing block.

No lapis lazuli of this wonderful quality has ever been found before in Peru.

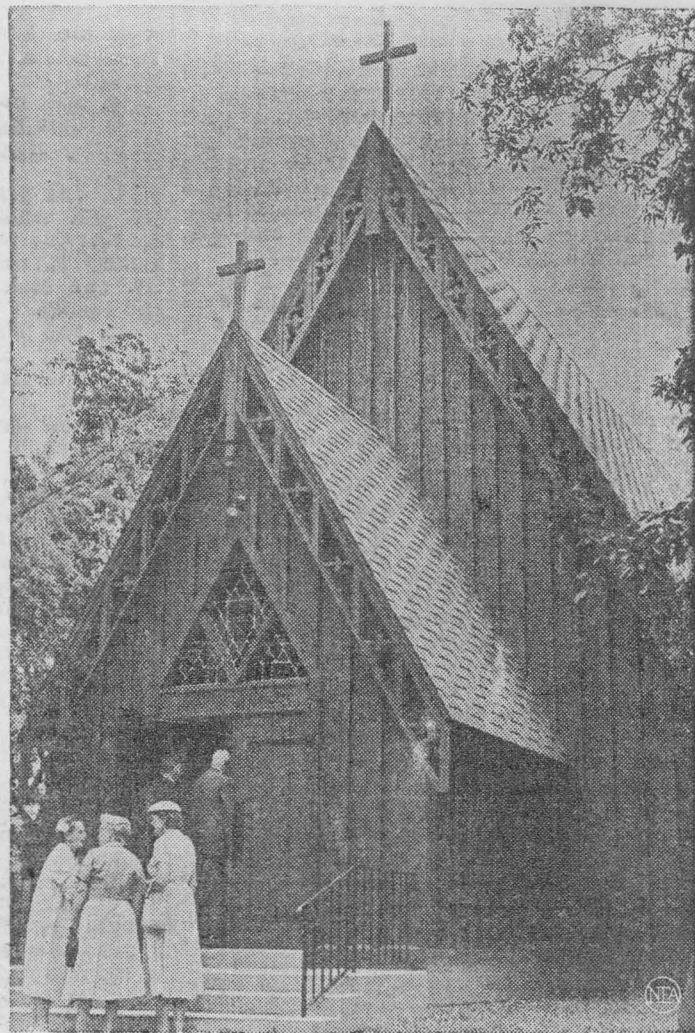
This strikingly blue block was found buried in an Inca grave in Peru, at least 600 miles from the nearest lapis lazuli deposits in Chile.

"How was this immense block transported such a great distance across rugged country?" the experts are asking. No one has found an answer.

Can it be that the block was mined centuries ago in a remote part of the Peruvian mountains undiscovered by the Spanish invaders of South America? We may never know. But one day even larger blocks of the mineral may be discovered in Peru, declare optimistic mining engineers. The problem is, where?

It is pretty clear that the gorgeous blue color of the Chicago museum block so attracted its ancient owner that he had it interred with him, with other possessions.

Perhaps he had used it as a tonic and a cure for melancholy and intermittent fever as other men of the ancient past are believed to have done. Perhaps he worshipped the stone.



ADDED TOUCH — Although it doesn't look it, the entrance to small St. John Chrysostom Episcopal Church in Delafield, Wis., is 108 years younger than the rest of the building. The church was built in 1857 and has been in use ever since with only small remodeling jobs, until the addition of the new entrance with its vestibule. It was designed to match exactly the architecture of the church.



Life has its puzzling moments, and there are times when I doubt man's capacities. Just today a fellow put his own automobile in a lubrication shop, so help me, and borrowed another car so he could run over to see me. While in the dooryard, he had a flat tire. I backed the tractor over, slung his borrowed machine up on the hydraulic lift, and tried to take the wheel off and fix it.

Thus I learned that a certain manufacturer of automobiles, whose stock is presently at a fair point, is witless enough to put left-handed threads on his take-up nuts. I didn't know this; neither did my friend. I got a length of two-inch pipe and put it over the wrench handle, and although we bent the wrench into a boomerang we couldn't start the things.

Then I telephoned my garage man, and he said to back 'em. They backed first rate.

The left-handed nut went out with the buggy, where it was standard equipment, and the only purpose they serve on an automobile wheel is to impugn the sanity of the maker. The idea on a buggy was that they turned with the prevailing direction and kept tight as you went — right on the right, left on the left. You took the nuts off when you greased up, and turned according to which side of the buggy you were on. If you backed an old buggy far enough, the wheels would drop off. But you can back today's automobile with its five little right-handed nuts on the left-handed side, clear across the country and arrive intact — assuming they're tight, writes John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

Life has other such moments. When you open a bag of hen grain, the rule is to "face the single stitch and cut from the right." Ever since bags were machine-sewn, every farmer who ever opened one has repeated that to himself every time. The machine doubles up on one side, carries a single thread on the other, and if you start properly the whole thing unravels beautifully. But some wisecracker had to improve on this. I got a bag a while back that wouldn't start, and after about ten minutes fussing I found the rule was no good. I faced the double stitch and pulled one thread and the thing almost fell apart in my hands.

There isn't anything you can do except stand there and reflect on the person who set up this thing, and wonder what kind of a fellow he is. We had a tractor some years back, and while it was still new we were trying to figure out its structural nature. There was a curious protuberance on one side that said "A-5" on it. We lifted it off to see what it was, and inside it said, "Do not remove while engine is running." The engine was running, and we lost four quarts of saponified oil, and there was a question as to why the pertinent information was inside the cover.

We used to have a chuckle now and then over an old deed we had to a woodlot, in which the surveyor had written, "... on this side of the above-described line..." But a few years back

I ran into the same thing again when I bought a prefabricated contraption made in England. England is not closely available to me for conferences, so I was glad to find detailed instructions about erecting the contraption were included. Grasping the "spanner" as directed, I set to work.

Things went well for a time, but all at once I straightened up, for I read, "Bolt this end first..." All I needed to know was which end the designer was standing at when he dictated his instructions. And England was so far away.

Naturally I bolted the wrong end first, for I was standing at "that" end, and ran a 50-50 chance.

Then I recall a water pump we had. Inside, where you couldn't possibly adjust it, and had no way of seeing it if you could, was a little doodad that was stamped, "This side must be up at all times." We ran the pump for years, but had no way of knowing which side was up.

Another stunt they do is change part numbers on you. My old orchard spray tank slipped a cog one day, and I needed replacement parts. I dug out the catalogue and parts list, invested in an airmail stamp, and sat back to wait.

Presently the parts arrived — WT108 WP74, WD102, and valveplate VP700. None of them fitted anything I had, so I invested in a telephone call, and the alert, capable, obliging, successful plant superintendent told me they had lately renumbered all parts. The things I had were for a multiple lawn mower for golf courses, and he would check and forward what I needed in a few days. The right parts came just after I finished picking apples.

Now that I think these things over, they seem amusing. But at the time they filled me with wonder and doubts.

They Eat Snails In A Big Way

Hundreds of people are employed in France and Switzerland during the summer harvesting snails of the cultivated species for European consumption.

During their short lives cultivated snails are supplied daily with green vegetables in plenty. It's been calculated that up to twenty million snails a year are eaten in Paris — the world's champion snail-eating city.

The big white snail known as the Burgundy or vine snail is a great favourite and was introduced to France by the Romans. Though this snail is comparatively large it is quite common for a snail lover to dispose of three dozen at a meal.

Edible snails to-day, say gourmets, are bigger, finer in flavour and more nourishing than those of the pre-war years. This is due to careful research and costly experiments.

In Los Angeles, Robert Patrick was arrested after he grew tired of waiting in a bus for the driver to return, drove off with it himself.

All Holidays Aren't Pure Fun

Single-handed, the attractive London typist was sailing a sixteen-foot boat from Tower Bridge to the Belgian coast on her summer holiday.

All went well until she was within three miles of the shore. Then a sudden squall blew up; her boat was dismasted and began to drift towards some rocks.

Just when it seemed she would be dashed to death, the girl, Julia Mellors, sighted what she took to be a buoy. Rowing with one oar, she managed to go alongside and pass a rope through a ring.

But Julia's adventures were only just beginning. To her dismay she found the buoy was also drifting. But her dismay turned to terror when she saw that the buoy was a mine!

One sharp knock, and all her holidays might be over for ever. Despite the gale, Julia jumped into the sea and swam for the distant shore. Luckily for her, some fishermen had seen what was happening. Having rescued her, they told the authorities who sent out a patrol vessel to detonate the mine.

Even so, Julia didn't fare too badly. She received a £5 note for broadcasting her adventures, and a sturdy boat—from grateful fishermen—to replace the one that had foundered.

It would need a whole library to describe the strange summer holidays which quite ordinary people take for the fun of it. Believe it or not, a classics lecturer at Manchester University—Norman Marlow—spends his holidays working as a signman.

He was always fascinated by trains, and having qualified during his holidays, he now spends a happy week or two pulling levers on a main-line signal box. Not long ago he wrote a fascinating book on the subject.

Then, again, there is a Dutch girl from Haarlem, Lenke Thal, who works as receptionist at a hotel in the Dutch West Indies. Every summer she volunteers as a nurse at a leper colony.

A Dutch doctor, named Jansen, spends part of his summer holidays working in a coalmine, while a Harley Street oculist spends his August working as cabin boy in a Mervagisey fishing drifter. He has a union card and is studying to take his yacht-master's certificate.



CAMOUFLAGE — Here's how some ingenious person has tricked up a new oxygen dispenser to make its use attractive to small fry. Clown's left "eye" is a pressure gauge that moves when oxygen is dispensed; hose unit is given a candy-striped effect with tape, and a party hat screens the mixer mechanism.

Off the west coast of Cornwall is a rock so small that you could walk all round it in three minutes. At the base—swept by waves at high water—there is just enough room to erect a small wooden shack. When the south-easterly gales blow it is impossible to launch a boat to reach the shore. Yet regularly each summer a Birmingham coach painter, Roy Harris, goes there for his solitary holiday.

In Liverpool there lives a retired bus driver named Jenkins. For the past ten years his summer holiday has never varied. Although he is well past seventy, he cycles nearly 400 miles to Cornwall, taking a week for the journey. Having arrived, he spends another week driving the school bus, enabling his son, the garage owner, to have a break.

You would be amazed at the strange holidays some people try for. Every year hundreds of people write for permission to spend their summer holidays in lonely lighthouses and weather ships.

One young man seriously wanted to spend his on the top of Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square. His request was not granted! Others have tried for a fortnight in a submerged submarine, for a week in a dungeon under the grounds of the Tower of London, and in the Chamber of Horrors at Madame Tussaud's.

A railway enthusiast spent a whole week travelling to and fro on the Royal Scot. Another spent a fortnight on a platform in a tree on Combe Hill overlooking the Vale of Aylesbury for a wage of £20.

One sunny morning recently, James Paterson, a Glasgow ship worker, and his wife stood by the gate surrounded by suitcases and coats and vacuum flasks. Soon a steamroller came into view and clanked to a stop outside their house. The driver was the Patersons' young son, Ted, who had driven round from the waste land where the steamroller, Jenny, was parked.

"All aboard!" Ted cried. Mum and Dad clambered into the driver's roomy cab and off they steamed for a five-day tour of Loch Lomond. A crowd of reporters and cameramen would normally have given them a send-off, but the Patersons wisely changed their advertised date of departure to avoid too much publicity.

WIDESPREAD FAME

Checking up on the history of the great racehorse Carbine (1890-1914), members of a research committee, of Melbourne, Australia, discovered that the remains of the horse were well and truly scattered.

The body skeleton was at the National Museum, Melbourne, the head at the War Memorial Museum, Auckland, New Zealand, the hide of the horse formed the upholstery of the presidential chair at the Auckland Racing Club. One hoof is in the possession of a duke in England, and another hoof is in the proud possession of the Victoria Racing Club.

A well-known comedian had just made his after-dinner speech at a gathering of notables. When he had seated himself an eminent lawyer rose and, standing with hands deep in his trousers pockets, a habit of his, he laughingly asked: "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a professional humorist should be funny?"

When the laughter had subsided, the comedian drawled: "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in his own pockets?"

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Spirit-filled Witnesses Acts 2:1-4, 22-24, 32-38.

Memory Selection: Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Acts 2:38.

Today's lesson has the key to the explanation for the rapid growth of the early church. The one hundred and twenty disciples tarried in Jerusalem until they received the gift of the Holy Spirit. It was the 'feast of harvest', fifty days after the feast of the passover. Many Jews from different areas of the known world were there for the annual feast.

On the day of Pentecost the gift of the Holy Spirit was given to the waiting believers. "Suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them." This description reminds us of the thunderings and lightnings on Mount Sinai before God called Moses into the mount to give him the law. The words for 'wind' and 'spirit' are the same in the Hebrew language and in the Greek language in which the Old and New Testaments were written. In John 3:8 Jesus points out the similarity of the working of the Spirit to the wind. Fire is also a symbol of the Spirit. Its presence on the brow of the believers indicated that God the Holy Spirit had taken up His abode in their hearts. He had purified their hearts (Acts 15:9) and given them power to witness.

The disciples promptly left the room and went forth to their task. Then a miracle happened. These Galileans, faced with people from Rome, Egypt, etc., found the difference of language no barrier. The hearers were amazed, asking, "How hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born?" The Galileans were speaking of the wonderful works of God in languages with which they were unfamiliar. Thus the Gospel had a wide hearing on the very day of Pentecost. Peter gave the main sermon. The pouring out of the Spirit was fulfillment of Joel's prophecy. He condemned those who had crucified Jesus and showed how His resurrection was a fulfillment of Old Testament prophecies. He urged them to repent. That day 3000 repented. There was a warm fellowship among the believers so that the needs of all were met. They were a very happy people and daily others were saved and joined their number. If we will obey God, He will dwell in us today and give us power to witness for Jesus Christ.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking

ANIMALS EATING SNAILS



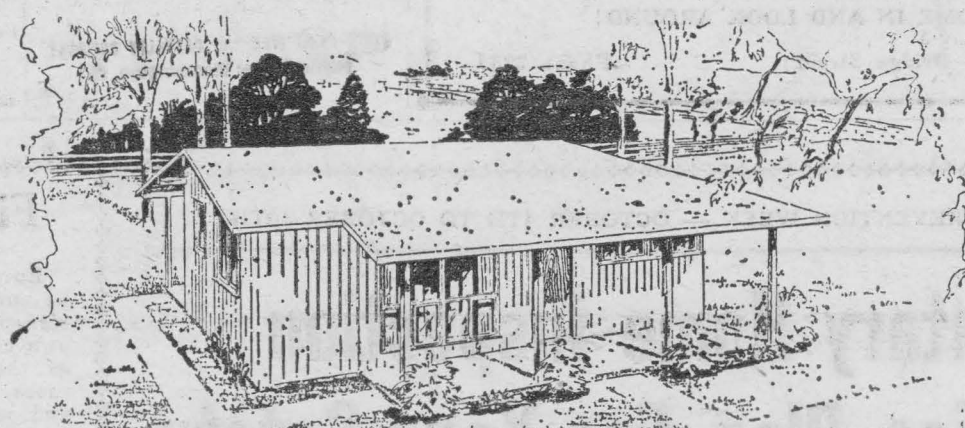
A FINE CATCH — There's a boy up in Claremont who raises whales in his garden. Twelve-year-old Tommy Osipowich holds a miniature but realistic Moby Dick he "grew." It's made of a summer squash with peppers for eyes, and won Tommy first prize in the children's division at the annual Claremont flower show.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

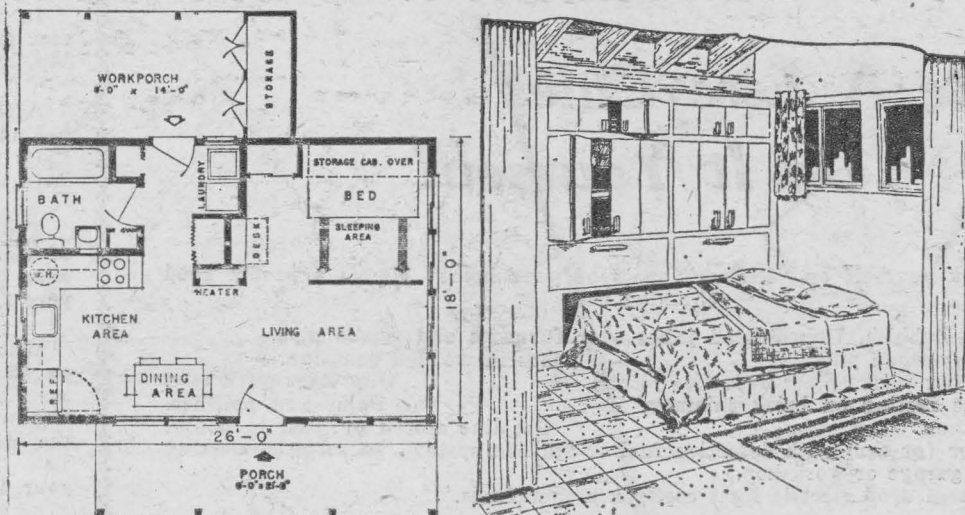
- ACROSS**
- Glances quickly
 - Composure
 - Defensive head covering
 - Outdo
 - Denary
 - A throw from a horse
 - Fixed point of time
 - Price
 - Characteristic
 - Article
 - Early Russian tribe
 - Sacred image
 - Indication
 - Egyptian god of the lower world
 - Pronoun
 - Lucky number
 - Divine being
 - Confused (colloq.)
 - God of thunder
 - Silmy soil
 - Spirit lamp
 - Gr. letter
 - Early Britons
 - Word of affirmation
 - Simian
 - Corn meal mush
 - Inquire ardently
 - Humor

- DOWN**
- Growing out
 - Interlace
 - Five-lined figure
 - High railway
 - German city
 - Retained
 - Commotion
 - Fish-catching
 - Drift animal
 - Frozen rain
 - Medical fluids
 - Ardor
 - More ponderous
 - Rubbish
 - Having placed in a den
 - Sea bird
 - Summit
 - Frightening dream
 - Choose
 - Twilight
 - In the shortest time
 - Mark with furrows
 - Swallowed
 - Liquid
 - Overturn
 - Supper
 - Staff of office
 - Above
 - Civil injury
 - Killed
 - Topsy's triene
 - Final
 - And (Lat.)
 - Forward

Answer elsewhere on this page



Front view of new compact farmhouse is shown above. Porch and storage area is 287 square feet.



Above is the floor plan of the farm cottage. Sleeping area with convertible bed pulled out.

NEW FARM COTTAGE — A new plan for a sturdy, compact farmhouse suitable to the needs of a young or retired couple and designed to save on space and costs, has been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. An unusual feature is the sleeping area with its convertible bed. This is only one of the space saving devices. In the daytime, the bed becomes a couch when pushed partially under the storage cabinet. The living area of the cottage is 468 square feet. To save space, the house features a built-in wall desk and a wardrobe closet. The water heater is placed beneath kitchen counter, the room heater is built into the wall and a porch closet for work clothes is conveniently reached from the back entrance. Generous window spaces makes this design particularly suited to warm climates.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

For Sale

COCKSHUTT 30 TRACTOR, used; 4 burner electric Range. L. J. Gibbons, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4507.

YELLOW ONIONS, good keepers, for sale by pound or by bushel, 500 feet good 3/4" galvanized pipe, R. C. Martin, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4462.

24" COAL or oil pipeless furnace used 3 seasons; 24" coal pipe furnace used 6 seasons. Both furnaces are complete with all pipes and registers. Reasonably priced for quick sale. H. A. Gilmer, Iroquois, phone OL 2-4525.

MAY be of assistance . . . if you're pondering the thought of buying a new suit this fall, permit us the privilege of showing you our selected range of quality fall clothes from three of Canada's foremost made-to-measure firms. Representing Bond Tailors, Towne Hall Clothes and Tip Top Tailors with prices starting as low as \$37.60. Tailored and guaranteed to fit, in any style you choose. Jack's Men's Wear, of Cardinal. Evenings by appointment. Phone 371 collect.

USED 12 ft plywood boat. Also used 25 hp Johnson outboard motor. Allan McLatchie, Cardinal phone 184.

MASON & RISCH piano, excellent condition. R. L. Lebeck, phone OL 2-4852.

HAND picked McIntosh apples 1 bushel. Bring your own hamper. Not on Sunday please D. Lieverdink, RR1, Iroquois.

100 WHITE LEGHORN laying pullets, Charles Hevel, RR2, Brinston, phone OL 2-4764.

MacINTOSH apples. Windfalls 75c; hand picked \$1. Tallman Sweets \$2. Bring your own containers. Clarence Wallace, RR1, Iroquois, OL 2-4067.

DINING ROOM suite. Leonard Roberts, Broadway apt. No. 344, Iroquois.

FIRST quality hand picked McIntosh apples, 90c hamper. Please bring own containers. Mrs. Lyle Casselman, RR1, Iroquois. OL 2-4295.

CITRON and pie pumpkins. Apply Mrs. H. E. Fawcett, OL 2-4750.

Wanted

TO PURCHASE house or bungalow in Iroquois. Call or send particulars to realtor agent A. Couperus, Albert Gale Agencies Ltd., King St., Prescott, Ont. Phone WA 5-3984. Evenings WA 5-3191.

MIDDLE aged couple or woman to look after house, in exchange for a home. No work, only to look after fires. Apply at this office.

For Rent

COTTAGE in 2nd Concession, 1 mile northwest of Iroquois, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, living room and kitchen, Clayton Johnston, Mountain Station, phone South Mountain 635-3.

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, modern conveniences. Apply Jack Saver at Iroquois Motor Hotel.

HOUSE for rent, in Iroquois, 6 rooms and bath, \$55 month. Phone OL 2-4144 evenings. Immediate occupancy.

6 ROOM house, furnished, mile west of Cardinal, Highway 2, available immediately. Mrs. Flossie Smith, c/o Winchester Rural Nursing, Mountain RR1.

Property For Sale

VALUABLE property comprising 8 acres land and a lovely home in the village of Hanesville, 7 miles of paved highway from the village of Iroquois. The sale of this property is to close the estate of Edgerton Collison. Interested parties (address) communications to Dorothy Rae of the D. J. Wood Real Estate, 218 George St., Belleville. Tele. W.O. 8-5318.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my deep appreciation for the cards, letters and gifts I received while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Grateful thanks are extended to all who sent me flowers, letters and cards during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Sidney Drennan

For the kindness shown at the time of the sudden passing of a dear husband and father, Leopold Valiquette, I wish to express my thanks to all my neighbors who did all they could to make things easier for us; for the kindness of employees of Caldwell Linen Mills, also Local Union 14080 for the lovely flowers, for all the messages of sympathy, mass cards, and all the many kind words expressed at that time. Special thanks to Father Joseph Larkin, Spencerville, Father Gerald Scanlan of South Mountain, Dr. D. M. Robertson. Such kindness will never be forgotten.

Margaret Valiquette

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
William Herbert Hanson Estate

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of William Herbert Hanson, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Gentleman, Deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1959, are required to forward same, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before October 21st, 1959.

DATED this 21st day of September, 1959.

DUBULE & TOBIN
Solicitors for the Executors,
21-3c Prescott, Ont.

Albert Gale

AGENCIES LTD.
REALTORS — MORRISBURG
Phone KI 3-2898

SOLID BRICK home on the St. Lawrence River, lovely landscaped lot, scenic view for miles. Divided in two apartments of two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, sunroom, oil heated. Asking \$20,000 with good terms. No. A61.

HERE is a very modern bungalow in Morrisburg, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nice bright well decorated home. Attached garage on a well landscaped property. Asking \$11,000 with \$2000 down.

3 BEDROOM frame home on extra large property in Mariatown, newly painted inside & out. This can be purchased for \$6000 with small downpayment.

4 BEDROOM home on nice lot, large double living room, good sized bright kitchen, in Morrisburg. Asking \$6500. with terms.

REVENUE property, large brick home contains 3 full sized apartments and spacious owners living quarters. This is a good investment property.

NEW 3 bedroom bungalow in Ingleside, 4 pc. bath, oil forced air heating, full basement, on nice lot. Asking \$16,000. Small down payment No. A229.

2 BEDROOM bungalow, on two acres of land near Morrisburg, heavy wiring, frame construction, low taxes. Full price, \$3000. \$1500 down. A349.

2 BEDROOM bungalow, on lot 60x200, large kitchen, garage and basement, cement foundation. Priced at only \$6500. \$3000 down. A347.

IN MORRISBURG this nice 2 bedroom house full basement with furnace, 3 pc. bath, nice dining room and kitchen. Lot 60x108. \$7000. Terms. A326.

3 BEDROOM, large living room and dining room, very modern kitchen, on a fully landscaped lot 100x75, low taxes, \$12000 with terms. No. A325.

REVENUE property, brick house, divided in 2 apartments renting for \$80 a month, full price \$10,000 with good terms. No. A283.

C. N. Huntley F. Fisher
Residence phone Res. Phone
KI 3-2889 KI 3-2855

26th, 1959.
After the last mentioned date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 21st day of September, 1959.

DUBULE & TOBIN
Solicitors for the Executors,
21-3c Prescott, Ont.

State Farm
HOMEOWNERS
POLICY gives more
home protection,
SAVES \$ \$

W. D. LOCKE
AGENT
Prescott WA 5-2746

STATE FARM FIRE AND MARINE COMPANY
Home Office Bloomington, Ill.

SEELEY—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Jesse M. Seeley, who passed away one year ago, October 7th, 1958.

In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back—
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed by the family.

Brockville
Drive-In
Theatre

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-3
First Run Brockville, "BUCHANAN RIDES AGAIN" Randolph Scott, Jennifer Holden; "Gambler From Natchez", Dale Robertson, Debra Paget. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 5-6
All Tec. Show—"D-DAY 6TH OF JUNE" ADULT. Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter; "Pony Soldier" Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell. Also Tech. Cartoon.

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 7-8
All Tec. Show—"MAN WHO NEVER WAS" Clifton Webb, Gloria Graham; "Invader From Mars", Helen Carter, Arthur Franz. Also Technicolor Cartoon.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 1-2-3
"ROCKABILLY BABY" Drama. Starring Virginia Field, Judy Busch and Douglas Kennedy.

"COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY" Drama. Starring Joan Crawford.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 5-6-7
"MARK A ZORRA" Drama. Starring Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power.

"SING BOY SING" Drama with songs, in Cinema scope. Starring Lili Gienle, Tommy Sands and Edmond O'Brien.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 8-9-10
"THE GEISHA BOY" Comedy in VistaVision and Technicolor. Starring Marie McDonald, Jerry Lewis and Barton MacLane. Also Short Subject, Three Stooges in "Bedlam in Paradise".

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 1-2-3
"Thunder In The Sky" Susan Hayward—Jeff Chandler.

"The Hangman" Robert Taylor — Fess Parker.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Oct. 5-6-7
"Sayonara" IN COLOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Marlon Brando — Patricia Owen.

Featurette — "Black Fury"

Picadilly
WILLIAMSBURG

SAVOY THEATRE
CARDINAL, ONT.

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PITTSBURGH

The Community Club held its meeting Wednesday evening at the Leizert home with a good attendance. Mrs. Roy Leizert was in charge of the worship service, basing her study on the "Life of Jesus". Verses of familiar hymns were sung and Mrs. Wm. Taylor led in prayer.

Mrs. Garnet Sloan presided over the business. Plans were made for a Halloween party in the school house, October 21st. Prizes will be given and lunch will be in keeping with Halloween. Everyone is welcome.

Readings by Mrs. Robert Ashby and Miss Betty Ann Sayeau were enjoyed. Contests by Mrs. Ivan Sayeau and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt were played and refreshments served by the ladies.

Mrs. Marlatt expressed a vote of thanks to the hostess for the hospitality shown and to those who had assisted in any way.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt was a dinner guest on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. John.

Mrs. Roy Henderson and Janice, Brockville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sloan and family and Mrs. Iva Cooper.

Dinner guests Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marlatt were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leizert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt and Mr. Emerson Ingram. The gathering was in honor of the christening of George David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morga, Cardinal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendriks and Mr. Andrew Hendriks, of Spencerville West, were recent Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendriks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Caswell and family, of Cardinal, spent Tuesday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison, Bishop's Mills, spent the weekend with their niece, Mrs. Edwin Cooper and Mr. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Landry and Carole, of Brockville, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huchcroft, Mr. Arnold Huchcroft and sons, Gary and George, all of Prescott, were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family were Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jakiel- aszeks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell of Mainsville, and Mrs. Andrew Martin, Spencerville, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendriks and family.

Miss Bessie Hunter, Brockville, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Hunter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery while Mrs. Montgomery is in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Wright and infant daughter.

The services in the United Church will now be held in the afternoons starting this Sunday, October 4th.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small, Brinston, attended the ploughing match banquet Friday evening at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCooey and children of Ottawa.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson motored to Ogdensburg on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Della Missey where Mrs. Missey boarded the bus for Newcastle, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt and Mr. Ford Cunningham, of Williamsburg, were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh.

Mr. Jimmie Casselman, Brockville, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell. Mrs. Mason Casselman returned home with him to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Pleasant Valley.

KEMPTVILLE UNIT SIRS WIN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS IN BOTH HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY BREEDS AT CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

The unit Holstein Bull, KAYEN FARM ANTHONY (VG) won the 2 year old bull class, and went on to win the Grand Championship award.

COMFORT FARMS TRAVELLER, a Guernsey bull recently purchased by the Unit, won the three year old and over class, and went on to win the Grand Champion award in that breed.

SOME OF THE WINNINGS OF OFFSPRING OF UNIT SIRS AT CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

BY MAPLENIX RAG APPLE MERCURY (VG)
1st prize, 2 year old bull, Senior and Grand Champion.
1st prize, Senior bull calf, Junior Champion.
1st prize, Junior Get-of-Sire.
2nd prize, Junior Yearling Heifer.
3rd prize, Junior Yearling Heifer.

MERCURY now has 2 sons and 1 daughter classified EXCELLENT

By MURRYDALE MAPLENIX LADDIE (EX)
2nd prize Sr. Bull Calf, and Reserve Junior Champion.
2nd prize, Jr. bull calf.

By A.B.C. PRINCE SOVEREIGN R. (VG)
1st prize, 4 year old in milk, and Reserve Grand Champion.
2nd prize, 4 year old dry.
3rd prize, 4 year old in milk.

By LARCHWAY VOYAGEUR KEENO (VG)
2nd prize, Senior Get-of-Sire.
2nd prize, 5 year old and over in milk.
2nd, 4th, and 6th prize, 5 year old and over, dry.

By PABST RAVEN REWAYNE (VG)
1st prize, Junior Heifer Calf.

By KAYEN FARM ANTHONY (VG)
1st prize, Senior Heifer Calf.

Offspring of Kemptville Unit Ayrshire Sires also did well at Quebec Provincial Exposition

1st prize Senior Get-of-Sire was by EAST RAWS LUCKS WAY. 1st prize Junior Get-of-Sire was by ALDERWOOD SUPREME. For Service from these Sires, contact our Technician in your Area

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR GOOD CATTLE?
If so, attend the 4th Annual Kemptville Unit Sale which will be held in the Coliseum Annex, Exhibition Ground, Ottawa, on Saturday, October 3rd, at 1 p.m. 63 bred heifers and young cows selling.

EASTERN ONTARIO CATTLE BREEDING ASSOCIATION
Kemptonville Tel. 296-R-2 Ontario

MERKLEY'S FEEDS
IROQUOIS — PHONE OL 2-4382

For a Laying Mash with Quality and Freshness

SHUR GAIN 18% LAYING \$3.95
SHUR GAIN 20% LAYING \$4.25
FIVE GRAIN SCRATCH FEED \$3.15
OYSTER SHELL \$1.00 CRITS (med. or course) \$1.45
FUL-O-PEP SUPER GREENS—to keep those birds healthy \$5.00

—Prices F.O.B. Iroquois—

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Pleasant Valley.

KEMPTVILLE UNIT SIRS WIN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS IN BOTH HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY BREEDS AT CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

The unit Holstein Bull, KAYEN FARM ANTHONY (VG) won the 2 year old bull class, and went on to win the Grand Championship award.

COMFORT FARMS TRAVELLER, a Guernsey bull recently purchased by the Unit, won the three year old and over class, and went on to win the Grand Champion award in that breed.

SOME OF THE WINNINGS OF OFFSPRING OF UNIT SIRS AT CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

BY MAPLENIX RAG APPLE MERCURY (VG)
1st prize, 2 year old bull, Senior and Grand Champion.
1st prize, Senior bull calf, Junior Champion.
1st prize, Junior Get-of-Sire.
2nd prize, Junior Yearling Heifer.
3rd prize, Junior Yearling Heifer.

MERCURY now has 2 sons and 1 daughter classified EXCELLENT

By MURRYDALE MAPLENIX LADDIE (EX)
2nd prize Sr. Bull Calf, and Reserve Junior Champion.
2nd prize, Jr. bull calf.

By A.B.C. PRINCE SOVEREIGN R. (VG)
1st prize, 4 year old in milk, and Reserve Grand Champion.
2nd prize, 4 year old dry.
3rd prize, 4 year old in milk.

By LARCHWAY VOYAGEUR KEENO (VG)
2nd prize, Senior Get-of-Sire.
2nd prize, 5 year old and over in milk.
2nd, 4th, and 6th prize, 5 year old and over, dry.

By PABST RAVEN REWAYNE (VG)
1st prize, Junior Heifer Calf.

By KAYEN FARM ANTHONY (VG)
1st prize, Senior Heifer Calf.