The Morrisburg Leader

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Achievement Day Held at Chesterville

Doug Milne, Mountain, was declared Dundas County 4-H Champion Showman at the Second Annual Dundas County 4-H Achievement Day and Champion Show, held this year in conjunction with the Chesterville Fall Fair. The Reserve County Showman was Leslie Dawley of Winchester.

Francis Henderson, Brinston, exhibited the Champion Holstein Calf.

Carole Merkley, Chesterville, exhibited the County Champion Ayreshire Calf. The County Reserve Champion Ayrshire Calf was shown by Ron Lewis of Mountain.

In the Guernsey section, the Champion Calf was shown by Ruth Walker of Winchester. Gordon Walker of Winchester exhibited the Reserve Champion Guernsey Calf.

The Champion Jersey Calf was shown by George Holmes of Winchester. Gary Francis of Winchester, exhibited the Reserve Champion Jersey Calf.

The five Dundas County 4-H Calf Clubs held their individual Club Achievement Days prior to the Championship Show. A total of ninety-eight Dundas County 4-H Calf Club members presented their calves before Judge R. Roy Simmons of Finch, Ont. The above number represented a 100 per cent turnout of active Club members.

In the Williamsburg Club, Sharel Pemberton and Maryke Leyenaar had the first and second prize Holstein calves. Bruce and Ruth Garlough of Williamsburg, obtained first and second prizes with their Ayrshire calves. Ruth Walker and Lester Holmes took first and second place in the Guernsey division.

Nancy Smirle and Richard Merkley had the first anad second place Holstein calves in the Morewood Club. Richard and Keith Wagner exhibited the first and second place Guernsey calves in the Morewood Club.

In the Chesterville Club Carl Smith and Bryan Holmes had the top two Holstein calves. Carole Merkley and Stella Robinson had the first and second place Ayrshire calves. The top Guernsey calves were shown by Gordon Walker and Marie Walker.

Francis Henderson and Alan Fawcett were first and second with their Holstein calves in the South Mountain and Brinston Club. In the same Club, Kenneth Francis and Edgar Bell exhibited the first and second place Ayrshire Calves. George Holmes and Gary Francis had the first and second place Jersey calves.

Doug Milne and Marilyn Hyndman had the first and second place Holstein calves in the North Mountain Club. Ron Lewis won a first with his Ayrshire calf.

In the class for groups of three calves from each Club, in the Holstein division South Mountain and Brinston Club was first, Williamsburg was second, Chesterville was third, North Mountain fourth and Morewood fifth. In the Guernsey division the Williamsburg group placed over the Chesterville group.

The Achivement Day and Championship Show was supervised by the Dundas Agricultural Representative, Ed. Pearson of Winchester, assisted by Jim Henderson, Assistant for Dundas and Stormont Counties.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT DEPUTY MINISTER



WM. H. PALMER

Appointment of William H. Palmer, 46, as assistant deputy minister, municipal administration, has been announced by municipal affairs minister Fred M. Cass.

Mr. Palmer, who started in government service in 1945 with the Registrar-Gentral's branch, has been director of special projects since 1958. In this capacity he was responsible for the affairs of unorganized territories and areas under government supervision.

An R.C.A.F. veteran with four years overseas service, Mr. Palmer became accountant for the department in 1947. In 1951 he was appointed supervisor, municipal administration, and in 1956 became executive officer of the department.

AMON McCONNELL DIED IN RICHVILLE

The death occurred at Richville, N. Y. on Friday, August 31st, of an old and respected district resident for many years, in the person of Charles Amon McConnell. Mr. McConnell had not been in the best of health for some time, but his death, coming from a heart attack, was unexpected, and was the cause of much regret to a wide circle of friends.

The late Amon McConnell was born at Morewood, Winchester Township, a son of the late Charles T. McConnell and his wife, the former Jane Beattie, on July 3rd, 1881. He received his early education in the area schools and later farmed in his native township for some years. In 1928 he moved to Morrisburg area and had resided here until recently. He was married at Grantly to the former Ida Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jurdon Shaver, who predeceased him in 1949. During his years spent here, he had maide many friends. He was a member of the United Church and of the Oddfellows Lodge.

He is survived by one brother, Alexander McConnell of Morewood, and several nieces and nephews. His only daughter died in infancy.

The remains were conveyed to the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday, September 2rd at 2 p.m. with Rev. W. J. March, D.D., of Lakeshore Drive United Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. D. L. Gordon of Morewood. Interment was in the family plot at Fairview cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Basil St. Pierre, Francis Serviss, Donald Canning, Edward Casselman, Archie Murphy and Stanley Stevens.

The large number of people attending the service and the large number of beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the high esteem in which the late Mr. McConnell was held.

MISS C. MERILL IS BRIDE OF DAVID GILL

Rev. Wm. J. March of Lakeshore drive United Church, Morrisburg officiated at the marriage of Catherine Elizebeth Merrill and David Philip Gill at the home of the brides parents First Street Morrisburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daton Merrill of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill of Cardinal

Baskets of white Gladioli decorated the double livingroom for the 12 o'clock noonday ceremony, Sat. Sept. 1st Thomas Gill Jr. was best man Wedding music was conducted by the grooms father Thomas Gill.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of peau de soie with boufant skirt and fitted beddice, featuring a brocaded yoke, scoop neckline and liypoint sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion fell from a head dress sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanetis.

Miss Carol Eamon was the brides only attendant, she chose a gown of ice blue with white taffets and blue nylon net with matching accessories and a corsage of white and blue mums

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple tleft for a honeymoon in Northern New York. To travel the bride donned a brown suit with contrasting accessories and she carried a corsage of red roses.

DR HUGH McLAREN DIED ON SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Hugh Richard McLaren, a senior dental official of the Department of National Health and Welfare who died on Sunday.

Cremation followed the service with interment at Pinecrest cemetery.

Dr. McLaren had been with the Federal Government since 19 8, and recently was appointed Queen's honorary surgeon.

He had been assistant chief of the Dental Health Division, dental consultant to the Federal Emergency Health Services and principal dental officer of the Indian and Northern Health Services.

Ason of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McLaren of Toronto, Dr. McLaren graduated from the University of Toronto in 1936.

During the Second World War, he held the rank of colonel and was assistant director of dental services on the Central Command dental advisory staff.

He leaves his wife, the former Gwynneth Davey, of Morrisburg; his parents; a brother, Wilson H. O. McLaren of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Buckham of Baie D'Urfe, Que.

Dr. McLaren, through visits to the home of his wife's parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Davey, had maide many friends in Morrisburg, who sincerely regret his death.

Miss E. Whitteker Bride of A. T. Allison

Standards of white gladioli and mauve chrysanthemums decorated the altar of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Williamsburg, for the marriage ceremony of Erma Edith Whitteker and Andrew Thomas Allison.

Rev. A. C. Blackwell officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, September 1st.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitteker of Williamsburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison of Inkerman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor legth gown of white embroidered nylon over taffeta with a full skirt featuring delicate scallops at the waistline with matching trim at the neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The neckline was accented with a design of seed pearls. Her waist length veil of tulle illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible adorned with Talisman roses. Her jewellery was a single strand choker of culutred pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Joyce Marriner, maid of honour, chose a cap-sleeved street length dress of gold organza which opened from a centre in the bodice to reveal a gold taffeta underdress. Her picture hat and mitts were of gold taffeta and organza, matching her dress.

The bridesmaids, Miss Norma Allison, sister of the groom, and Miss Judy Whitteker, sister of the bride, wore matching gowns of mauve taffeta and organza similar in design to that of the maid of honour. Each of the bride's attendants wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, the gift of the bride. The maid of honour carried a crescent shaped bouquet of bronze mums and wheat. The bridesmaids carried similar bouquets in deeper shades of bronze.

Laurie McIntosh, niece of the bride was flower girl. She wore a dress of mauve taffeta fashioned with three tiers of mauve organza and a matching shoulder drape. Her headdress and mitts matched her gown and she carried a tiny puff of mauve net, in which dainty bronze mums were inserted.

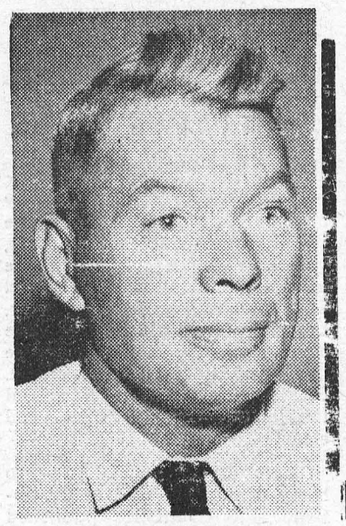
Reginald LaPorte of Prescott was best man. Guests were ushered to their seats by Peter Bissell and Conrad McIntosh.

Receiving the guests at the reception held in the church hall following the ceremony, were the bride's mother, Mrs. Whitteker, wearing a gown of spic beige organzo with matching three-quarter length duster. Her accessories were chocolate brown and she wore a corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's mother chose a gown of wine Paisley silk jersey featuring an accordion pleated skirt. She wore accessories in tones of beige and white and yellow roses en corsage.

To travel the bride donned a sheath gown of Alice blue silk, accented by a white lace overblouse and topped with a bolero jacket, matching her gown. Her accessories featured a beige purse and shoes and a pert white hat and gloves. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The couple enoyed a honeymoon vacation in the Maritime Provinces.

Guests were present at the wedding from Peterborough, Prescott, Kemptville, Ottawa, Winchester, Inkerman, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Williamsburg and Chesterville.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



DUNCAN EADY

Mr. Andrew Kirkey, Sales Manager for Eastern Ontario Division of Dominion Automobile Association, revealed today that dut to the increasing number of new enrolments, Mr. Duncan Eady, Association representative, will be available to advise members of additional new benefits of membership in and around the localities of Brockville, Gananoque, Smiths Falls, Frankville and Morrisburg.

Legion News

Morrisburg Branch No. 48 will present scholarships annually to the top five students of Morrisburg High School. The Grade 1 student obtaining the highest marks will receive a $50.00 scholarship, while the four Grade 12 students obtaining the highest marks will each receive a $25.00 scholarship. These scholarships will be available to all Gred 12 and 13 students attending Morrisburg High School, the only other requirement being that the students qualifying must be continuing their education.

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The local branch has gone on record as being in favour of Sunday sports within the Municipality of Morrisburg and have instructed the secretary to advise the Village Clerk accordingly.

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Legion Week is being observed throughout the Dominion of Canada during the week September 23rd to 29th. The local branch has a full week of activities planned which will commence with a Church Parade on Sunday, September 23rd to Lakeshore Drive United Church. All veterans are invited to take part. The paraide will form at the Legion Hall at 10.30 a.m.

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3 copies of the Canadian Legion book "Service" are to be purchased and presented to the Morrisburg Public Library, and the High School and Public School libraries.

Comrade Roy Geach has been appointed to head up the 1962 Poppy Campaign and will soon be calling on the business establishments in town soliciting orders for wreaths. This year, Legionnaires will canvass residents, while the Ladies Auxiliary will sell poppies in the Shopping Centre as they have in the past.

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A Bowling League is being formed by the Branch and any member wishing to participate is asked to contact Comrade W. H. W. "Bill" Eady.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL MEETING

The municipal council of the township of Williamsburg met in regular session on September 1st in the IOOF hall at williamsburg, Ont. with all members preent. The clerk wa intructed to call for tender for the crushing of approximately 10,000 yards of gravel and for the costruction of county road 5 Municipal drain. Tenders to be in the hands of the clerk by 6 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of September, 1962.

The Engineer's report on the Beckstead Drain was read and the clerk was instructed to prepare the necessary by-laws for the drain's construction.

The reeve and the clerk were authorized to petition the Department of Highways for the interim statutory grant.

The reeve and the clerk were instructed to enter into an agreement with the Department of Lands and Forests regarding a reforestation plot in the Township.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges $5,793.31; Relief, $222.00; salaries, $358.33; Supplies, etc., $63.47.

WATER SAFETY AWARDS NIGHT

Friday evening Sept. 7th at 7.30 P. M.' Morrisburg Civic Auditorium

All parents and chidren are invited toattend a programme of Water Safety films and presentations of awards by the Red Cross Society and the Morrisburg Lions Club to those who have successfully completed a summer of Water Safety activities at our local beach.

Mr. W. A. Belanger, Supervisor of Water Safety coarses for the Canadian Red Cross Society in this area will be guest speaker, and will make several of theSenior Award presentat

EMERSON D. BARKLEY

Emerson D. Barkley diet Monday, August 20th, after an illness of some time. He was 39. His passing was keenly felt in the community. He had a host of friends and will be sadly missed by all and especially by his wife and young family.

Born at Elma, he was the son of Stanley Barkley and the former Blanche Froats, who survive. For the past 13 years he and his wife, the former Marjorie Whittaker, have lived at their farm home in the Orchardside district.

Two children mourn their father's death along with their mother. They are son Jackie and daughter Lynda. There are also two surviving sisters, Mrs. Helen McIntosh, Douglas, Ont., and Mrs. Vaughn Burd, Reyina, Sask. One brother is living, Dalton, with his parents at Elma.

Funeral services were conducted at the family church at Dunbar. His pastor conducted the service at Dunbar Lutheran Church and interment followed in Maple Ridge cemetery. Pall bearers were William Elliott, Walter Merkley, Freeman Beckstead, Burrill Beckstead, Gerald McMillan and Gerald Herriman. —Chesterville Record.

Pretty Wedding At St. Mary's Sat.

St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg was the scene of a wedding of wide interest when Ellen Avis Partridge of Ottawa became the bride of Edward Arthur Boulerice of Morrisburg.

The paistor, Rev. D. W. MacDonald officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony on Saturday, September 1st.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Partridge of Ottawa and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boulerice of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Stephen Anderson, the bride chose a floor-length gown of peau de soie, extending into a chapel train. The fitted bodice featured a square neckline and her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion fell from a headdress of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Orange Delight roses.

Mrs. Stephen Anderson of Ottawa, was matron of honour. She wore a street length gown of gold brocade with contrasting accessories and carried a bouquet of orange and bronze mums.

Misses Linda Partridge and Edna Carkner were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of autumn toned green brocade with contrasting accessories and bouquets of bronze mums.

John Makis of Springfield, Mass., was groomsman. Ushers were Arthur Carkner of Ottawa and James LaRue of Cornwall.

Following a reception at the home of the groom's parents, the couple left for a trip to Pennsylvania and New England States.

They will reside at Ottawa.

Guests were present from Ottawa, Cornwall, Springfield, Mass., Prescott, New York, Toronto, Cornwall and Kingston.

UPPER CAN. VILLAGE ATTRACTS MORE

Upper Canada Village, in its second year of operation, has again been a major tourist attraction in Eastern Ontario. To August 29th, 208,000 visitors have attended at this living museum to Ontario's past and it is anticipated that, when the Village closes on October 15th, the attendance will have exceeded one-quarter of a million persons (212,494 in 1961).

Commencing Monday, September 17, the operating hours of Upper Canada Village will be from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through October 15. Because of the attendance this time of year, it has been found necessary to restrict some services and reduce the admission fee, effective September 17 to $1 for adults, children under sixteen years of age, free. All major buildings, with staff in attendance, will be open, and Willard's Hotel, as well as the new Crysler Cafeteria, will be operating daily.

Old Fort Henry, one of Canada's outstanding tourist attractoins, will close for the season on September 16 and all Commission Parks will remain open until October 15.

The Commission is most gratified to report a marked increase in camping — from 118,652 camper days in 1961 to 164,615 camper days to date this year, and this has been important to merchants in areas serving Commission campsites. To date, attendance at all Commission Parks is over 300,000 greater than for the same period last year.

It is hoped that those who have not yet visited Crysler Farm Battle Park and Upper Canada Village will now have the opportunity to do so.

Grenville Historical Society Field Trip

A group of associate members of the Grenville Historical Society, from Morrisburg attended a recent field touor of Edwardsburg Township, beginning at New Wexford, the old windmill of historical note ,north to Crystal Rock, along the Brouseville road to the farm of William newman, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Irwin of Chesterville, Ventiner and Cardinal.

The co-ordinator of the trip was Mrs. Theodore King of Crystal Rock assisted by Mrs. Howard Mellan of R.R.1. Brinston Mrs. Ralph Wallace of Prescott and Miss Anna Armstong of Cardinal.

This Edwardsburg field trip was the third annual trip arranged by the Grenville County Historical Society the purpose of which is to familiarize the members and other interested persons with the different parts of Grenville County. By using the backward eye, interested and thinking persons are able to understand the present

Uder the directions of W. O. Williams presedent of the G. C. H. S. met at namelet of New Wexford. This early settlemet was founded in 1802 by Capt. Peter Drummond, Who had been lieutenant of Grenville County His home although changed by the passing of more than 150 years can still be seen north of the road as you enter Wexford. The old log school house, now converted into a dwelling still stands on the old site.

At the picturesque old farm home of William Newman, members of the society viewed an ancient "mast" road, of great historical significance. Along this road, early pioneers trudged, dragging lumber to the St. Lawrence River for export to England, where schooners and sailing boats were built.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Irwin, formerly of Montreal, built a new home in this area. The ylater acquired a property on which stood a log cabin which they are in the process of restoring and furnishing in the original pioneer style by visiting country auctions and picking up relics of the past. Mrs. Irwin plans to grow her own flax and become a member of the Morrisburg-Iroquois Weavers' Guild.

At Spencerville the party visited the E. A. Barnard mill, which has been owned and operated by the family since 1903. The original log structure mill was burned and in 1911 was replaced by the present stone building. Many changes have taken place in the milling business and it no longer depends on the water power from the Nation River although that power is still utilized during the spring freshet.

Mrs. Howard Mellan guided the group through the community of Ventnor. In the early days Ventnor had been settled by three Adams brothers, of Loyalist background and for many years the settlement was called "Adams". The origin of the name "Ventnor" is unknown.

The wonders of modern science and the development of new techniques were observed at the Dobbie Poultry Farm. Forty years ago, Frank Dobbie started in the poultry business with 20 clucking hens and two or three hundred chickens. Later he converted his father's barns into laying houses and began to raise his chicks under artificial heat in portable brooding houses. He now has a poultry plant capable of accomodating 40,000 hens.

Miss Anna Armstrong of Cardinal briefed guests on points of interest in Cardinal, the largest village in Edwardsburg Township. Enjoying a tour through the village, it was learned that where the old Benson home, which later became a school, stood, there is now a park with a fine modern swimming pool. Mrs. Leonard Freeman, whose picturesque garden affords a wonderful view of the old canal and the St. Lawrence River, invited the group to visit. She showed photographs of old-time boats that used to pass by her garden. They have now been supplanted by the lake boats and ocean-going vessels of today.

High School, Back In The Eighties

I never had much time for sport, though I used to stay sometimes after school for a game of football — the soccer kind still most popular in England. The other game, in which the ball, oval instead of round, is carried by the player and signals are checked in huddles, was the invention of the English school, Rugby, under the headmastership of Thomas Arnold, father of Matthew Arnold. It was this same Rugby headmaster who was largely responsible for our curriculum, when in the 1840's he carried through a reform at Rugby which added mathematics, modern history and modern languages to the customary Greek and Latin. This revolutionary departure from the "humanities" of classical education, which had dated from the Renaissance, stopped short of the sciences.

There was no science taught in the Strathroy High School when I first entered it in 1887, though a little chemistry laboratory was set up for simple experiments shortly after, and an elementary course opened in botany. I avoided contamination by these intruders into the world of literature, however—to my regret in later years — but it would be wholly wrong to think that there was any lack of stiff discipline in the humanities. Harkness' **Latin Grammar** set a standard for English, French and German grammars which made languages not only difficult but artificial — as I found out when I first visited France.

The one organization of the high school students was the Literary Society, or "the Lit" for short. Although its program included readings, recitations and songs by the glee club, its chief interest was in debates, modeled on those of the Toronto University "Lit" which in turn reflected the glories of the Oxford Union. There was no frivolity here. The subjects were mostly political, and the debates generally followed party lines.

I remember distinctly one such debate on "Reciprocity with the United States," in which I upheld the Liberal position along with another Liberal, Arthur Currie. I doubt if I should have remembered that incident in my years of friendship with the boy who became Canada's greatest soldier (Sir Arthur Currie, Commander of the Canadian army in World War I), if it had not been for an incident which happened on the way home from school that afternoon. We were held up at the railroad crossing by a long freight train from Chicago to the East, and Currie, turning to the group, pointed with an eloquent gesture to the loaded cars as the final argument for freer trade.

That is my last distinct memory of Arthur Currie until we met again on the fields of France in March, 1919, some forty years later, although we must have been schoolmates for a year or two longer, and I visited his home occasionally. It was a farm of his widowed mother, some three miles from the school —a long walk when there must have been some chores to do as well.—From "The Autobiography of James T. Shotwell."

Doctor—You have acute appendicitis.

Patient—Listen, Doc, I came here to be examined, not admired.



DOG DAYS — These boys and Muffy the dog take advantage of the time remaining before school starts to rebby Petri, 12; Steven Peachey, 9, and Kirk Dameron, 6. lax completely during a hot day. Boys are, from left: Bo

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

If you've ever been to a county or local fair and observed the jellies, jams, and canned foods, you have seen a bright example of artistic talent used in foods. The peaches, pears, tomatoes, beans, berries, plums, etc., are arranged in the jars to show the beauty of the fruit or vegetable. Pickles look green or golden and the jellies appear bright and clear!

* * *

There is a practical side to home canning as well as the artistic side. Statistics published by Ball Brothers show that home canners save $150,000,000 each year by their work in their home kitchens. This is based on the premise that 10 cents a quart is saved by canning.

Here are some points about storing the finished product: Don't set hot jars in a draft. Place them upright on a folded cloth or cake rack. When thoroughly cooled, label correctly with name of recipe and date of packing. Check all seals; if the seals on pickles are loose, store in refrigerator and use soon. Store in a cool, dry, dark place.

* * *

Would you like to make a relish the easy way? A reader of the Christian Science Monitor sends in such a recipe.

REFRIGERATOR GARDEN RELISH

1 cup chopped bell pepper
1 cup chopped sweet red pepper
2 cups chopped peeled cucumbers
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green tomatoes
1 cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
4 teaspoons salt

Combine vegetables in a bowl. Combine vinegar, water, and seasonings; heat to boiling point. Pour over vegetables and mix. Let stand until cool. Pack into jars. Makes about 3 pints. It will keep several weeks if kept covered in the refrigerator.

* * *

BEET-PINEAPPLE PICKLE

1 can chunk pineapple
1 can small beets (or cut them size of pineapple chunks)
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves

Drain juice from pineapple and beets into a suacepan. (You should have an equal amount of pineapple and beets); add to the juice the vinegar, cinnamon, and cloves. Bring to a boil and pour over the combined beets and pineapple. If the liquid does not cover the beets and pineapple, add water to cover. Cool several days, then place in refrigerator.

* * *

"I am sending you a truly pioneer recipe," writes Fay Carmichael. "It was brought from England to Massachusetts in early Colonial days. When western New York was settled, it went there as a pioneer. About 1850, it went to Ohio, and about 1880, came to Kansas. We have experimented with this recipe and have found that an equal amount of cucumbers can be substituted for the green tomatoes. Peel large cucumbers and chop fine, leaving seeds in; this makes a delicious pickle."

RAGOUT PICKLE

12 large onions, chopped
1 gallon chopped cabbage
1 gallon chopped green tomatoes
1 cup salt (scant)

Mix well and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly. Then add to the following:

3 quarts vinegar
3½ pounds brown sugar
1 teaspoon pepper
1 ounce celery seed (we added this to original recipe)
¼ box whole cloves
½ box stick cinnamon

Mix well and bring to a boil; add the vegetables and boil until just tender, not soft. Put in hot jars and seal. Makes about 7 quarts.

* * *

This salad is adapted from a recipe which used 100 pounds of ingredients and served 700 people at a college, where it was a popular item on the menu. The quantities given here serve 6-8 as a salad.

SEAFOOD SALAD

½ pound haddock fillet cooked slowly 3-5 minutes in boiling water
1 7½-ounce can crabmeat
7 7½-ounce can steak salmon
1 7½-ounce can shrimp, deveined
1 5½-ounce can lobster or 4 ounces cooked lobster
2 cups diced celery
1 cup Russian dressing
1 tablespoon minced onion
1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ clove garlic (optional)
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 teapsoon mixed seasoning
½ teaspoon white pepper (optional)
1 doz. radish roses
1 small bottle sweet gherkins
1 doz. each stuffed and ripe olives
1 large or 2 small heads lettuce

Combine all ingredients, marinate with lemon juice, and let stand 5 minutes. Toss lightly into a bowl rubbed with garlic. Serve on crisp lettuce with sliced stuffed olives on top.

* * *

This marmalade is colorful and very tasty," writes Mrs. Mildred Crame.

CARROT MAMALADE

1½ pounds carrots
3 lemons
5 cups sugar

Chop carrots and lemons fine; cover with cold water and bring to a boil; cook until tender. Add sugar and cook until thick. Pour into clean, hot glasses and seal with paraffin.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte Kittredge sends an easy recipe for rhubarb jam which you may want to try.

RHUBARB JAM

5 cups rhubarb, peeled and cut into small pieces
4 cups sugar
1 package black raspberry gelatin

Combine rhubarb and sugar and let stand overnight. Next day, stir and cook for 5 minutes. Add the gelatin; stir and cook 1 minute. Pour into jars and store in a cool place.



BAGFUL OF HAIRDO — Mrs. William S. Twenhofel used her head — and a paper bag — to protect her hairdo when showers caught her in the midst of shopping.

Labor Trouble At Buckingham Palace

The name of Buckingham Palace usually inspires visions of pomp, pageantry, and a corps of impeccable servants. In any case, that was the vision of Lt Col. John Mansel Miller, late of the spit-and-polish Welsh Guards, when he took command of Her Majesty's Royal Mews last year. He was in for a shock.

Making his first inspection of the Queen's 25 gray mares, 50 state carriages, and twelve Rolls-Royces, the rangy, bowler-hatted Crown Equerry found blue-jeaned stable boys washing out stalls to the accompaniment of twist records, grooms discussing the latest racing results over long tea-breaks, and shirt-sleeved chauffeurs delivering groceries to their wives.

Up on the Royal Mews bulletin board went military-style orders for daily roll-call parades, weekly uniform inspections, and lessons from an ex-regimental sergeant-major on the art of shining shoes.

The ranks mutinied. Unlike Welsh Guardsmen, who always do as they're told, eighteen of the colonel's civilian "troops" quit on the spot. The rest complained to their union about the extra work that prevented them from taking spare-time jobs to supplement their below-average wages of $22 to $30 a week.

As the grumbling from the Queen's stables reached the ever-twitching ears of Britain's penny press, officials stepped in to stop what they feared might spread to a mass palace walkout — perhaps even (Egad!) a strike. The Ministry of Labor urged the colonel to give up the parades and inspections. The colonel, a polo-playing friend of Prince Philip, kept a stiff-lipped silence. From Buckingham Palace came only a terse statement: "Everything will be resolved soon."

Wallpaper Has A Long History

Did you know that the first wallpapers were cheap substitutes for the costly tapestries, silk and velvet hangings embroideries and mural paintings used in mediaeval times?

They were the work of craftsmen of the Middle Ages, the printers and wood engravers who were already skilled in the art of preparing blocks for illustration purposes.

Wallpaper became really fashionable during the reign of Queen Anne (1702-14). It was produced as sheets about two feet square, often in a "repeat" pattern so that several sheets could be placed side by side to cover a wall.

In 1712 a tax of a penny per square yard was imposed on paper which was to be painted, printed or stained.

During the seventeenth century wallpaper was very expensive and its use restricted to better-class houses. Eventually methods were developed for making wallpaper in continuous rolls and in 1851, at the Great Exhibition held in Hyde Park, hand-printed wallpapers were shown which were a triumph of the printers' craft. Machine-printed wallapers were on general sale for the first time and were said to be better than the cheaper type of hand-printed papers.

Most people paper their walls at least once in every three years. Wallpapers went out of fashion in the 1930s and they were unobtainable during the war because of the shortage of paper. When the war ended people clamoured again for wallpaper and it's now at the height of its popularity.

Chinese-painted papers, imported by the East India Companies were in great demand between 1740 and 1790.

Early in the nineteenth century, French manufacturers, employing the finest designers their country could produce, brought out panoramic or scenic wallpapers.

The most famous of these can still be seen in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and shows "Cupid and Psyche."

No fewer than 1,500 blocks were engraved to make this particular scenic wallpaper.

Towards the end of the nineteenth century "relief" patterns were devised. They were made by floating a plastic, putty-like composition on to a paper backing and then, by continuous process, passing it through further rollers, which, under pressure reproduced by impression the design engraved on them.

DOUBLE BURIAL

A small boy was in his backyard eating worms. His mother came out of the house and started scolding him, "Ricky, don't you know that little worm's mother will be lonesome when she can't find her baby worm?"

"Don't worry," replied Ricky, "I ate her, too."

Famous People Used To Eat There

Sarah Bernhardt, Eva Tanguay, and Lillian Russell ate there. John Barrymore, wearing slippers and smoking jacket, drank there. So did Ben Hecht and his newspaper cronies, as well as thousands of politicians, gangsters, and plain folk. The place: Henrici's restaurant, a 94-year-old Chicago landmark whose history is as rich as the **Schlag** (whipped cream) it serves with its coffee.

Founded by a German baker named Philip Henrici, the restaurant settled down in 1894, after several moves, at its present Randolph Street location. Henrici trimmed the interior with the Victorian finery that still adorns it (tile floors, paneled walls, pastoral paintings), served up robust German food, and catered particularly to the theatrical elite. When the Iroquois theater burned in 1903, the restaurant dispatched its waiters to dole out coffee to the firemen. Women weren't allowed to smoke at Henrici's until one night in 1926. Sophie Tucker lit up a cigarette, nobody dared ask her to snuff it out, and the rule was ignored thereafter.

In later years the restaurant became a hangout for politicos. Judge John Lyle regularly met there with civic leaders to plot how to rid Chicago of Al Capone —a sometime customer himself. More recently one of the biggest tippers was mobster Mickey Cohen.

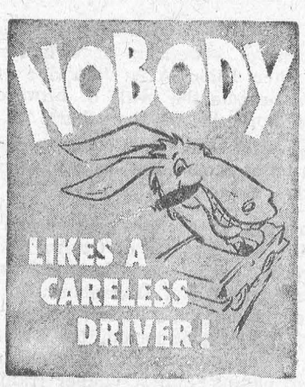
Although the J. R. Thompson chain took over from the Henrici family in 1929, the house specialties remained largely the same: Sauerbraten, boiled brisket of beef, braised short ribs of beef, corned beef and cabbage, and broiled freh whitefish. Nor was there a change in the decorous Victorian atmosphere — "no orchestral din" was a motto.

Nostalgia-bathed the place last month as Henrici's served its final dinner. Soon to be demolished, it will make way for a $76 million civic center, a project launched by regular customer Mayor Richard Daley. The eulogies were many, but none spoke as eloquently as the spectacle of patrons queued around Randolph Street—some 22,000 of them during the final three days—waiting to get a last meal at Henrici's.

CHURCHILL'S PAL

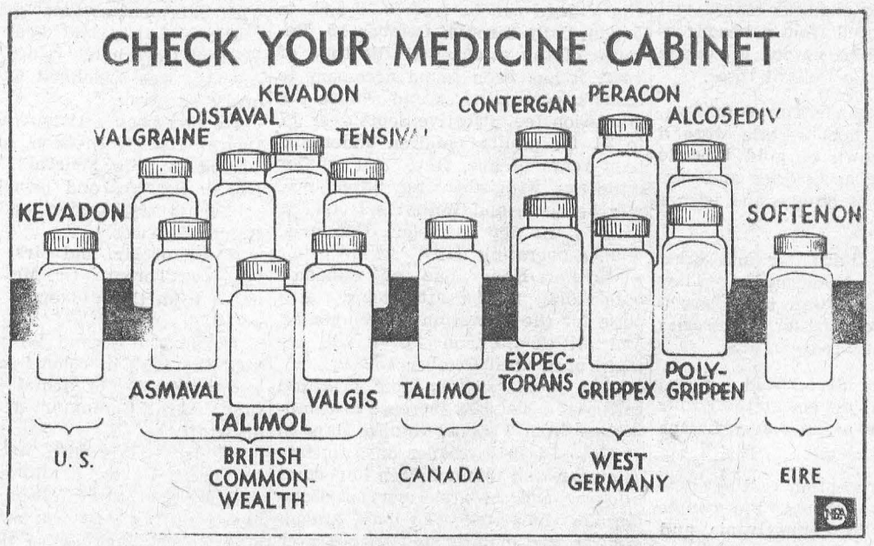
"I am owned by my dog," said Sir Winston Churchill when asked one time about his obvious affection for Rufus II, the brown French poodle given him as a puppy by Canadian magazine publisher Walter Grachner. "He has taught me to throw sticks." With his master in the hospital with a broken thigh, Rufus died at fifteen, in his sleep at Chartwell, the Churchill country home. Lady Churchill, who broke the news to her husband, observed that Britain's wartime Prime Minister was tearful "but relieved to know that Rufus died peacefully." Sir Winston himself was roaring with vigor. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, a visitor, reported that "Sir Winston was sitting up in bed, shouting for more brandy. The moment he gives up brandy and cigars, you will know he is seriously ill."

ISSUE 36 — 1962





HEARING THROUGH THE TEMPLES — Pat Flanagan, 17, has invented a revolutionary boon to the deaf, particularly those not helped by present hearing aids. Called the "Neurophone," or nerve phone, it is different from present hearing aids in that two insulated electrodes are placed over the temples and sounds are transmitted through the nerves directly to the hearing centers of the brain. Pat explains how it operates: "Actually, it isn't a sound you hear. It's more like hearing a thought."



Details of risks involved in using the drug thalidomide have raised apprehension about supplies of the drug which may have been brought into this country unknowingly from overseas where it was widely sold as a sedative. Names of products which contained thalidomide are displayed in the drawing above. They were not sold in the U.S. but some doctors received samples. If such drugs are in your medicine cabinet turn them over to health authorities.

Putting In Hay Was Different Then

Seeing simple electric elevators lifting trim bales of new-made hay into barns suggests maybe we should talk a little about trackforks, so historians will have a place for research. There is a trackfork along the peak of my barn, the track hanging with mudwasp nests like barnacles on a beached boat, and I suppose it will never be used again. But we used to run in a hundred tons of loose hay with it every summer, and while it was an unrefined invention we thought it worked rather well.

Before the trackfork hay was pitched by hand. In the field one man built load, which called for knowing trimming and binding, forkful by forkful, and since he knew how the load was built it was his job to pitch off at the barn. The man who pitched on in the field would go into the mow and stow. When the trackfork came along the pitching off was immediately easier, for now he had but to thrust a two-tined harpoon fork into the load, set the triggers, and yell Giddap. A horse took over, pulling the long rope out across the dooryard, and the harpoon-forkful rose up, locked into the carrier, and swept the length of the barn to be dropped by a triprope at the proper place.

Or almost. Technicians have always been about 30 years late in farm advancements. We brag about new methods and efficiency, but almost any improved method or device might have been made a generation sooner. Nowadays they deliver feed in bulk, but between the first grain elevator and this triumph were needless years of hundredweight sacks. And there was no need of the hundredweight, either. The fertilizer people saw this and changed to 80-pound sacks, which are 20 pounds easier to handle. But the feed people kept right on. And while the trackfork was a good idea, it remained about as it first came out all the days of its use, and the one in my barn is the same as the first one available. It had bugs other than wasps.

One bug was the matter of communications. The yelling that went on when things worked well was considerable, but when something went awry, as it usually did, it was magnificent. The man deep in the recesses of the barn would watch the forkful rise up, lock into the carrier, and come charging into the place like the Valkyrie. When it got where it should be, he'd yell whoa, or ho, or hi, or yoiks, or something audible, and the man on the load would yank the triprope. The man on the load would relay the whoa, ho, hi, etc., and the boy leading the horse would turn off the power. If things went well, you could take off a load in five or six swipes.

But if the pitcher-off had inadvertently entwined the triprope around his leg and found too late this is not good, which happened oftener than you'd believe, he would articulate splendidly as he arose like Elijah in a whirlwind, and the others couldn't always construe his remarks. Once we had a hired man who speared the harpoon through his pants cuff as he set the fork, nailing himself to the task, and as he ascended he could think of nothing to yell except, "My pants! My pants!" Nobody, really, interpreted this helpfully, and fortunately most vagaries of this nature took place with plenty of loose hay spread around below, so his recovery was more embarrassing than disastrous.

I remember we had another man one year who, while stowing, slipped off an edge, fell through a scuttle, and came out on the other side of the barn through a horse manger, and as he appeared shouting Whoa several minutes after te forkful had taken the end out of the barn the maneuver was not considered helpful, either.

It was a wonderful year when I was first big enough to lead the horse. He was a doddering old logging gelding that pulled double on the rack, but was unhitched from the team each time. With the superfluous parts of his harness tossed over his back, we'd fit the trackfork rope to his singletree, and I'd lead him back and forth on command from the load and the mow.

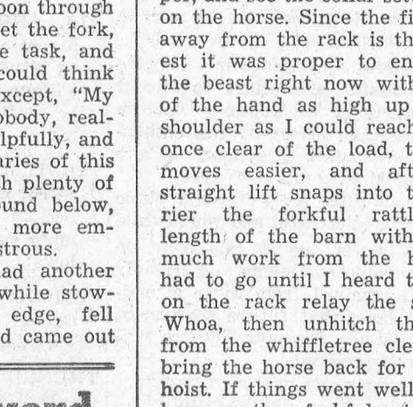
A boy given this important duty had one great, consuming care. It was to keep the horse from treading on your tender little bare toes. I learned to walk obliquely. And when the fork was set and the Giddap came, I would tease the old horse into motion, see the slack of the rope take up, hear the pulley whimper, and see the collar settle back on the horse. Since the first pull away from the rack is the hardest it was proper to encourage the beast right now with a flat of the hand as high up on his shoulder as I could reach. Then, once clear of the load, the fork moves easier, and after the straight lift snaps into the carrier the forkful rattles the length of the barn without too much work from the horse. I had to go until I heard the man on the rack relay the stower's Whoa, then unhitch the rope from the whiffletree clevis and bring the horse back for another hoist. If things went well, they'd have another forkful set by the time I arrived. Some years we'd have an extra horse just for hoisting, and use the two teams and two racks, which meant a steady to-and-fro from noon until the last load of the day was in. All at 45°, and with toes intact.

After each load we'd get a drink at the pump, and marvel at the trackfork. It was a wonderful invention, before elevators. — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Male swan
4 Malay canoe
8 Card game
12 Reverence
13 Rowing implements
14 Region
15 Canvas shelters
17 Most weird
19 Prescribed amount
21 Be sick
22 Indefinite article
24 A direction
26 Animal
30 Toothed tool
32 Cease
34 Deceive
35 Title of respect
36 Flower part
38 Sped
39 At all times
41 Ceremony
42 Annex
43 Belief
45 Large town
47 Plural ending
48 Hawaiian food
50 New Zealand reef
52 Perfume
56 German city
59 Diving bird
60 jar
62 For
63 Border on
64 Lairs
65 Place

DOWN
1 Feline
2 Be indebted
3 Twist
4 Own
5 Sun God
6 Mineral rock
7 Bewildered
8 Was unsuccesaful
9 Part of to be
10 Legal things
11 Cereal grain
16 Pull
18 Chest bone
20 Compound ether
22 Property
23 Unsophisticated
25 Subject
27 Halo
28 Digging tool
29 Cares for
31 Song bird
33 Courtyard
37 Epistles
40 Feel sorrow
44 Measure of weight
46 Affirmative word
49 Frosted
51 Vipers
52 Highest note
53 Weep
54 French coin
55 Female sheep
57 Before
58 Negative work
61 Printing measure



Answer elsewhere on this page



NIGHT PILOTS — Flying squirrels are fairly common. Even though many persons spend vacations in the woods without ever seeing these interesting animals take to the air, that doesn't mean they weren't near. The little squirrels are nocturnal and soar at 15 to 20 miles per hour from tree to tree seeking food. At left, flying squirrels are seen resting on a stump. Black line on side is special gliding membrane which turns them into a square glider, capable of a variety of aerial acrobatics. At right, seldom seen—much less photographed — is the flying squirrel in full daytime flight. Here the gliding membrane is fully extended. These unique squirrels are presently under study by scientists at the University of Michigan, who took the unusual photographs.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

(The following is a continuation of the article on the dangers of too wide a use of pesticides in modern farm operations.)

* * *

Two widely known cases from the experience of the United States Department of Agriculture USDA will illustrate the point. The first is the controversial fire-ant program in certain Southern states. It is a vivid example of both the misuse and the proper application of chemical control techniques.

The fire ant is an import from Latin America. Like a wasp or a hornet, it has a "fiery" sting. But otherwise, in its homeland, it reportedly is considered beneficial. It builds large mounds that help aerate the soil. It feeds largely on destructive insects. There is little evidence that it is itself destructive either to crops or livestock.

Be that as it may, there was pressure for a control program in the United States. In spite of protests from some wildlife authorities, such a program was launched several years ago in which a new and very powerful poison (heptachlor) was spread over large areas at a rate of two pounds per acre.

Fire ants were not brought under control. But there were devastating loses among wildlife of many species.

Today, hardly anyone has a good word for the early fire-ant program. It is considered an outstanding example of bulling ahead with a massive chemical attack on an insect, heedless of the consequences.

* * *

But there is a bright side to the story. Along with its program of spreading poison against the fire ants the USDA carried out research to find better and safer control methods.

As described by Dr. Edward F. Knipling, Director of the USDA Entomological Research Division, the first fruits of this research have led the department to reduce drastically the dosages of heptachlor. It has been found that two treatments a year, three to six months apart, at a rate of a quarter of a pound per acre are as effective as the heavier one-shot treatment and are far less damaging to wildlife.

Beyond this, Dr. Knipling says that his division has developed what entomologists consider the ideal for a chemical method of control. They have found a way of aiming their poison at the fire ant alone.

First they found that peanut oil or soybean oil was peculiarly attractive to fire ants. Then they tried mixtures of these oils with various poisons and various methods of application to find a way of poisoning the fire ants that wildlife biologists could certify as safe.

They have come up with a system that, to judge from large-scale trials, seems to be the answer.

Poison is mixed with soybean oil which is absorbed by finely ground corncobs. This bait is spread at a rate of 10 pounds per acre.

Costwise, Dr. Knipling says, this method is much more economical than the old heptachlor treatment. Moreover, the poison itself has a concentration of only five grains per acre. This level seems to be quite safe for wildlife, which would not be particularly attracted to the corncob bait anyway.

As for the ants, they take the bait back to their nests and introduce the poison to whole colonies.

The second example is widely regarded as one of the outstanding triumphs of entomology. It is the nonchemical control of the screwworm fly by a technique developed by Dr. Knipling and his colleague Raymond Bushland.

* * *

To describe it briefly, the two entomologists learned to produce male flies by the million and to render them sterile by irradiation. These males, released over large areas, interbred freely with the natural screwworm fly population. They overwhelmed the natural males and they produced no offspring.

The result has been virtual elimination of screwworm flies, a very damaging cattle pest, in areas where the technique has been used.

This is the kind of thing one means by biological control.

It may be use of an insect's reproductive cycle to control its numbers. It may be a studied encouragement of a pest's natural enemies. It may be introduction of some insect malady that will afflict a pest but harm nothing else.

In every case, at least ideally, it is the skillful application of a thorough knowledge of a pest and of its interaction with the rest of nature.

What is urgently needed today is a vigorous development and intelligent use of all types of pest control. Dr. John L. George has summarized the situation in an article in the British journal, the New Scientist.

"Few persons," he writes, "seriously recommend the abandonment of pest control, but many question that chemical treatment should be accepted as a matter of course. The latter should not be considered obstructionists, for there are many undesirable aspects of pesticide use.

"To minimize wildlife damage . . . (one) should . . .:

"I. Use chemical treatment only when entomological research has proved it to be necessary. . . .

"2. Before pesticides are used, the effects on different kind of animals and on animals living in different habitats should be known and carefully considered.

"3. Only minimum quantities of chemicals . . . should be applied.

"4. Pesticides should not be applied to areas that are any larger than necessary and the chemicals . . . should be the ones whose effects are no more long-lasting than necessary.

"5. Whenever possible, chemicals should be applied at the seasons of the year when wildlife damage will be least.

"6. Serious effort should be made to be sure that pesticides are applied at no more than the intended rates and that no areas receive double doses. In large-scale treaments it is very difficult to avoid areas of overlap or multiple treatment."

Dr. George adds that these are minimal measures. Concurrent with them, he says, "more attention should be given to developing chemicals that will be toxic specifically to one particular group. . . ."

* * *

"Biological methods of control also should have more study," he says. He points out that "other promising control methods include planting and harvesting at particular times, proper fertilization and rotation of crops, destruction of insect wintering quarters, and manipulation of water.

"Many research entomologists . . . believe that the development of varieties of plants and animals that are resistant to troublesome insects and disease holds the greatest promise of all."

The balanced approach to pest control that Dr. George advocates probably will not come until there is an aroused public awareness both of the dangers of the massive use of poisons and of the benefits of balanced control.

This awareness may grow out of the debate that is being sparked by Rachel Carson.

Unfortunately, in her New Yorker articles she has focused so heavily on the negative aspects of chemical control that she is drawing criticism from some entomologists and other scientists who might otherwise be her allies.

* * *

They resent her neglect of much good work that has been done on nonchemical control methods. They also feel that she has overstated the dangers of the chemical methods and failed to consider the many benefits they have made possible. In thih connection, it should be noted that, in her book, she does include a chapter discussing nonchemical techniques.

Leaders of the $300,000,000 pesticide industry, for their part, reportedly are irate.

The National Agricultural Chemical Association and the Manufacturing Chemists Association have criticized Miss Carson's articles as a "misrepresentation" and a "disappointment."

The trade journel Chemical and Engineering News takes a more balanced view.

"There can be no doubt that . . . the balance of pesticides' contributions to humanity is heavily favorable," the journal says. It adds, however: "Carelessness and callousness that allow injury or harm (to wildlife) are deplorable; strong measures need to be taken against them. . . . Control adequate for safe use is possible.

"The potentially much more serious long-term possibilities of damage from pesticides are not known. They are certainly a source of emotional as well as objective concern. Unless attention is given to them, the emotional is likely to outweigh the objective and perhaps prevent our ever establishing the facts.

"Before this matter gets into the futile circus that can evolve in congressional hearings, an appropriate branch of the government, with full support from the pesticides industry, should set up an objective panel to evaluate the total available evidence."

Certainly it would be unfortunate if the public debate Miss Carson seems to be stirring were to be muddied by emotionalism, either on the part of industry or of the pesticide critics.

To arouse an apathetic public, she has underscored dangers and sharply criticized what she regards as the failure of both industry and government to deal with these dangers candidly and effectively.

But it is the misuse of poisons through negligence, willfullness, or ignorance that she is attacking, not the concept of chemical control itself.

"My contention," she writes, "is not that moderate chemical controls should never be used . . . but, rather, that we must reduce their use to a minimum and must as rapidly as possible develop and strengthen biological controls.

* * *

"I contend that we have put poisonous and biologically potent chemicals indiscriminately into the hands of persons who are largely or wholly ignorant of the harm they do. There is still a very limited awareness of the nature of the threat.

"The public," she concludes, "must decide whether it wishes to continue on the present road, and it can do so only when it is in full possession of the facts."

Regardless of the shortcomings of Miss Carson's presentation, there is a statement of a very serious and very urgent public issue. It will not be resolved by exchanges of recriminations or self-justifying declarations between promoters of chemical control and its critics.

The time is more than ripe for experts of all persuasions to shake off their prejudices and join forces in a thorough restudy of pest control. They have a long neglected responsibility to inform the public of the complexities and to work out a system that is in the best long-range interests of mankind and the life forms with which we share the planet.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Leadership in Crisis
Nehemiah 2:10, 19; 4:1-3, 7-11.

Memory Scripture: Yet now be strong, . . . saith the Lord, and work, for I am with you. Haggai 2:4.

Nehemiah came to Jerusalem in a time of crisis. From him we can learn much about the essential qualities for any who are to give leadership in such a time.

Nehemiah had the cause on his heart. He wasn't working for money or fame. He cared. So great was the burden on his mind when he heard from friends that the walls were broken down and the gates burned with fire, that he could not conceal his grief, even from the king.

Prayer was his constant source of strength. He prayed when he heard the news, and before he presented his request to the king and as he faced and overcame the difficulties throughout. He had great faith in God. When the enemy was most intent on attacking them, he could say, "Our God shall fight for us."

Nehemiah was realistic. He looked into the worst of the situation. He did not minimize the enormity of the task or the strength of the opposition. He was ready to venture forth. He was not an autocrat. He could enlist others in the cause. He told the men of God's guidance thus far, and then said, "Let us rise up and build."

Nehemiah was a worker. He was no armchair leader. He shared in the sacrifice of comforts. He and the men closest to him did not remove their clothes during those critical days, except for washing.

Scorn and disdain heaped upon him did not turn him from his purpose. Tobiah said, "If a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall." Nehemiah went on with the task.

Nehemiah was wise in dealing with the opposition. He would not compromise nor would he stop the work to confer with them. He declared, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?"

Such a man was able to inspire his fellow workers. "The people had a mind to work." He introduced economic reforms, rebuking the nobles and rulers who had had charged excessive interest against their brethren. Nehemiah was a great leader. The walls were completed and the gates set in place. Praise was given to God.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking

A	B	U	T		D	E	N	S		S	E	E	T
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C	O	B		P	R	O	A		F	A	R	O	



STUBBORN — Two Sinkiang, China, farmers shove a stubborn ram on a scale at a local sheep farm. According to official Soviet source from which photo came, the ram is an example of a new breed with bulky body and fine wool.

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial on Saturday, September 1st, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells, Williamsburg, R.R. 1, a son (baby died).

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, September 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan of Williamsburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laurie, Miss Theresa Coyle of Kingston, and Mrs. Buckley of Belleville, spent a holiday at Ste Anne de Beaupre and Iroquois Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulman Jr. and Mrs. Harry Ulman Sr., spent some time in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis have returned home after spending some time in Toronto.

Misses Mary Anne and Linda Laurin spent a couple of days in Toronto. Mary Anne will return to Toronto next week, where she has enrolled in the School of Journalism at Ryerson Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coligan and Ann of Prescott, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan and Miss Marion Coligan.

Hughie Gillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gillard, has returned home after spending a couple of days in Winchester Hospital, having severed the tendons in his foot when he stepped on a broken bottle.

Miss Greta Strader spent the week en in Toronto.

Misses Sadie and Jane Dillen are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannister at Zurich. Robert and Mary Bannister returned home with them after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Killins of Schumacher have returned home after spending a long week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. Douglas Reid and Miss Leona Lefluire of Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid on Sunday.

At the recent examinations of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, Mr. G. W. Tindal of Morrisburg was successful in completing the intermediate papers. Mr. Tindal was one of 10,000 students throughout the Commonwealth who wrote the examinations of the Institute to obtain the business degree of "Chartered Secretary".

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NOW!



Lands and Forest Weekly Report

SHATTERED DREAMS
W. A. G. Thurston, R. P. F., District Forester

Man is a dreamer — his ambitions are dreams that guide his destiny. The early settlers who opened this country had dreams — dreams that le dthem to a lifelong battle with Nature for supremacy in a new land. As the years rolled by, dreams were fulfilled, some persisted, others were shattered and abandoned. Reforestation often unearths shattered dreams and thereby provides the scene for recreation of a forest.

Such thoughts were brought to mind while visiting a planting operation in northern Lanark County in May, 1960. Here was an abandoned farm having the forest cover returned; the calendar was being turned backwards. The farm was the result of someone's dreams, now long since shattered. The rail fences and rolling knolls spoke volumes about the dream crops, pasture an livestock. These same fences and the stone piles told of the tedious back-breakin glabor put forth to bring dreams to realization.

Discarded, broken implements bore mute testimony to the owner's dreams. Who knows what labor and sacrifices may have been represented here. Was the one-way disc bartered for livestock, grain or wood? Did the family use hard-earned cash to secure this wonderful labor-saving device?

Broken, discarded furniture represents other dreams. Did the wife proudly purchase the dresser and the rocker with conscientiously hoarded and oft-counted egg money? Each counting revived and refreshed the dreams created by the mail order catalogue. Now both the furniture and the dreams are shattered and forgotten.

A brocken, rotting, home-made plow tells its own story — one of dreams of ending winter's isolation, of winter trips to town and visits to neighbours. Or perhaps the dreams were of winter logging roads, to permit the further clearing o fthese rolling hills and the creation of a larger farm. This dream too, is gone, replaced by another; one of green forests and reviveid woods industries.

The fallen log cabin is a symbol of someone's dream to provide a home for his family. What pride must have been present on its completion! Its solid, handhewn walls and fitted corners vividly express the dreams of progress. The stairway, such an improvement over a ladder to the loft, must have been a joy to the housewife and an easing of her burden.

Examine this old stone chimney — a true marvel and a wonderful example of pioneer craftsmanship. This large chimney was a fitting counterpart for big and wonderful dreams. Now, the chimney is rapidly following the dreams — soon all will be gone!

All the old dreams now lie shattered, recalled only by various bits of evidence. Changing times have broken many of these dreams, because small farms cannot be economically operated and cities have attracted younger generations. The soil itself has helped to destroy some dreams. Here is unmistakable evidence that this clearing never was destined for farming — only a few inches of soil cover the rock!

In the place of these shattered dreams, new and bright visions have developed. Through reforestation, these visions will become reality, soon to be achieved by the return of the forest to these now barren hills. These forests will provide employment and revival for the community. They will benefit the country through water storage, and the prevention of floods and soil erosion, thus revitalizing our disappearing streams. This vision is one that can last forever and can only be shattered by fire and man's carelessness.

Our dreams have led us, and some of our land, full circle. Man's first dreams for these hills were not adaptable or suitable, but these new visions, because of our increased knowledge, will endure.

WE'RE SWAMPED WITH USED

HEARING AIDS

And we are authorized to clear them at fantastic prices.
We've had so many trade-ins on the New BELTONE Models and these must be disposed of regardless of price.

They're reconditioned and guaranteed. So if you need a hearing aid here is your chance for a real bargain.

Hearing Glasses, $79; Behind-the-Ear, $69; Conventional, $39.
First came—first served. Call at our office or write for a free home trial.

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE

WINCHESTER ONTARIO

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57TH ANNIVERSARY FOR WILLIAMSBURG COUPLE THURSDAY

Congratulations and good wishes were extended on Thursday of this week to a well known Williamsburg couple, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire on the occasion of their 57th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Saddlemire marked the day quietly at their home, with their daughter, Beatrice. A family dinner will be held on Sunday.

It was on September 6th, 1905, at the home of the bride's parents, that Rev. Jacob Maurer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, united in marriage Miss Edith Eastwood, daughter of Thomas Eastwood and Susan McIntosh, to E. Merton Saddlemire, son of Ezra Saddlemire and Mary Empey.

They resided all their married life on their farm at Glen Becker, until twelve years ago, when they retired and moved to Williamsburg, to the home where they were married 57 years ago.

Their family consists of one daughter, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire, at home ,and one son W.O. 1 Keith Saddlemire, RCAF, Ottawa. There are four grandchildren.

C G I T CAMP HELD AT GRAVENHURST

The Ontario Girls' Work Board sponsored the Canadian Girls in Training Camp Council at Ryde Lake CGIT Camp near Gravenhurst, August 21 to 31,1962.

Seventy-three delegates, ages 15-17 were chosen to represent CGIT groups of Presbyterian, Baptist and United Churches in Ontario. The program presented the opportunity to worship, study and play together in the out-of-doors; to share and discuss ideas for CGIT group activities; and to contribute suggestions for CGIT policy. Each delegate is expected to tell CGIT groups in her area of her experiences in Bible Study, Worship, Christian Drama, Prayer and Personal Religion Moral Standards in Teen-age Behaviour, Music and Recreation.

The Grenville-Dundas area was represented by Mary Allison of Morrisburg.

The Programme Director for the camp was Miss Irene Flett of Hamilton. Other leaders were: Japan, Mrs. Midori Iwakura; Cayuga, Mrs. Wm. Filsinger; Horning's Mills, Miss Beverley Irwin; London, Miss Inez Thomas; Sudbury, Mrs. W. R. McKnight; Toronto, Miss Ines Watson; Mrs. L. Haywood; Miss Elizabeth Honeggar, Mrs. J. W. A. Stinson, Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Miss Marjorie Goldsmith, Miss Janet Burt.

A Provincial Girls' Executive was chosen by the delegates to assist with the programme plans for Camp Council in 1963 as follows:

President, Margaret Wishart; vice pres., Susan Carley; executive members, Margaret McDowell, Joanne Nichols.

ISBELL-ROBERTSON

St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Phyllis Margaret Robertson to Mr. Donald A. G. Isbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Robertson of Iroquois and the late Mr. Robertson. The groom is the son of Mr. Leonard Isbell of Kingston and the late Mrs. Isbell.

Rev. Fraser Weegar performed the ceremony for which Mrs. Orean English was soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Arthur Bell.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. David Robertson of Ottawa, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Glenn Campbell as matron of honor, and Miss Lori Isbell as flower girl.

Mr. Robert Isbell, Kingston, was best man and the ushers were Capt. John Clark, Kingston and Mr. Glenn Campbell of Ottawa.

For her marriage the bride chose a floor length white nylon organza with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a headdress of white silke faille, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white mums.

Following a reception held at the Lo-Mar Restaurant, Iroquois, the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern Quebec and Ontario.

KEELER - CRAIG

Miss Dorothy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Craig of Spencerville, exchanged marriage vows with Clinton James Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler of Dundela, at the manse of St. John's United Church, Cardinal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Crooks.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Gordon Markel of Brinston, sister of the groom and by Edward Annable of Prescott.

The bride wore a gown of toast beige, with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

They will reside in Prescott.

Saturday evening, September 1, a reception was held for the couple at the Brinston Hall. Mrs. Gordon Markell presented them with a gift and best wishes on behalf of all present.

WILLIAMSBURG WINS 3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations are extended to the four williamsburg softball teams who have won three out of four Dundas Softball championships in 1962. The Williamsburg senior team sponsored by the Locketown Lodge and coached by Ray Casselman who won the Senior Dundas Championship, The Williamsburg Intermediate team coached by Jack Mackler who won the Intermediate Championship. The Williamsburg Bantam team sponsored by R. H. Casselman and coached by Kieth Schell who won the Dundas Bantam Championship and to the Pee Wee team sponsored by the Williamsburg Legion and coached by Hubert Wells who went into the finals against Chesterville but was defeated.

THE MORRISBURG SUMMER THEATRE

With Labour Day behind us most of us feel that summer has run its course. Before we plunge optimistically into the busy round of fall and winter activities, it may be of value to look back for a moment and review some of the happenings in the Village during the summer. One event out of the ordinary and worthy of note was the opening of the Morrisburg Summer Theatre.

The Summer Theatre was organized in the Spring of 1962 by a committee appointed by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. The immediate aim in establishing the Theatre was to provide live theatre as an added attraction in the area for our summe rvisitors. The long range objects are: to expand to include all the performing arts; to stimulate interest in drama with a view to establishing a theatre group in Morrisburg.

The Summer Theatre this year presented "Harvey" by Mary Chase; "The Arabian Nights" by Sidney Grundy; "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni; and "Janus" by Carolyn Green. These plays are comedies, but like all good comedies have an underlying serious theme. It is hoped to broaden the scope of the theatre in future seasons to include some serious drama.

In general the Summer Theatre was successful. Its failure to attract large numbers of summer visitors was more than offset by the enthusiastic and sustained support of the people of Morrisburg and area.

The committee feels that the whole project was successful and worthwhile This feeling is due in som epart to the favourable comments and friendly criticism received from those attending. We hope that future seasons of the Morrisburg Summer Theatre will be as well received.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF SECOND STREET AND THIRD STREET, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing those portions of Second Street and Third Street as shown on Regis ered Plan No. 29 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 21st day of August, 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of:

FIRSTLY: All that portion of Second Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Eleven (11) in Block 39, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Ten (10) in Block 40, Plan 29;

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Ten (10) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner of said Lot; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: All that portion of Third Street as shown on the Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Fifteen (15) in Block 38, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Fourteen (14), in Block 39, Plan 29.

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Fourteen (14) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner thereof; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

34-5-6-7c.

WE'RE HAVING A

SEPTEMBER CLEAN-UP

OF OLDER MODEL

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HERE ARE 20 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
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1954 DODGE 4 door.	1953 FORD 4 door
1954 PLYMOUTH 4 door.	1953 FORD 2 door.
1954 METEOR Sed. Del.	1952 PONTIAC 4 door.
1954 PONTIAC 4 door	1951 CHEV. 2 door.
1954 CHEV. 4 door.	1949 CHEV. 2 door.
1953 PONTIAC 4 door.	1949 DODGE 4 door.
1953 DODGE 4 door.	1952 CHEV. 2 door.
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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS RE VOTE UNDER LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

Pursuant to By-Law No. 996 and pursuant to approval by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario and the Chief Electoral Officer, a vote will be held in Morrisburg on Monday, September 17th, 1962, upon the following questions:

1. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?

2. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?

Persons on the Federal Voters' List for June 18th last WHO ARE CONTINUOUSLY RESIDENT IN MORRISBURG FOR THE TWO MONTH PERIOD UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEMBER 17th are qualified to vote at this Liquor Licence Act plebiscite.

IN ADDITION PLEASE NOTE:

1. The only residence qualification for voting is continuous residence in the Village for the two month period up to and including Septembeh 17th. Residence in Ontario for 12 months is not necessary.

2. Any person whose name is not on the voters' list for the election of June 18th, but who is qualified to vote at the liquor vote may be vouched for at the poll by someone who is on the list and may vote after being sworn as provided in Section 84 of The Election Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 118.

Voting Hours on September 17th are as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time).

Polls will be situate as follows:

East End Polling Division: Store No. 31, Shopping Centre.

Centre Polling Division: Council Chambers, Morrisburg Civic Building

West End Polling Division: St. James Parish Hall.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Returning Officer.

35-6-7c.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

GLEN BECKER

School bells rang on Tuesday morning, and oh my, are the homes awfully quiet.

Miss Evelyn Seeley spent the week with her cousin, Janet McHaffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Strader spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Levi Casselman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire on Sunday were Mrs. Roy Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styles and girls of Nation Valley.

Mrs. Blake Barkley of Morrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman and family of Winchester Springs spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

We are sorry to hear Miss Melba Gruntz, daughter of Leslie Gruntz is in Winchester Hospital. We all hope she will be home soon and back to school.

Miss Lorraine Berkley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

To create one job in heavy industry in Canada now requires an investment of about $20,000 in plant and equipment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons havin claims against the Estate of ALICE L. SHANNETTE, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Registered Nurse, Deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-first day of May, 1962, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1962, 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 at Morrisburg this 27th day of August, 1962.

CLIFFORD LIONEL SHANNETTE,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Administrator with Will Annexed.
By his Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

35-7c.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of JOHN SAXON CASSELMAN, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-seventh day of July, 1962 are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1962, 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 at Morrisburg this 27th day of August, 1962.

AULDON RAE ENNIS,
Williamsburg, Ontario
GARNET LINDSAY WEEGAR,
Williamsburg, Ontario
Executors.
By their Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisbur g, Ontario.

35-7c.

G. WILLIAM GORREL

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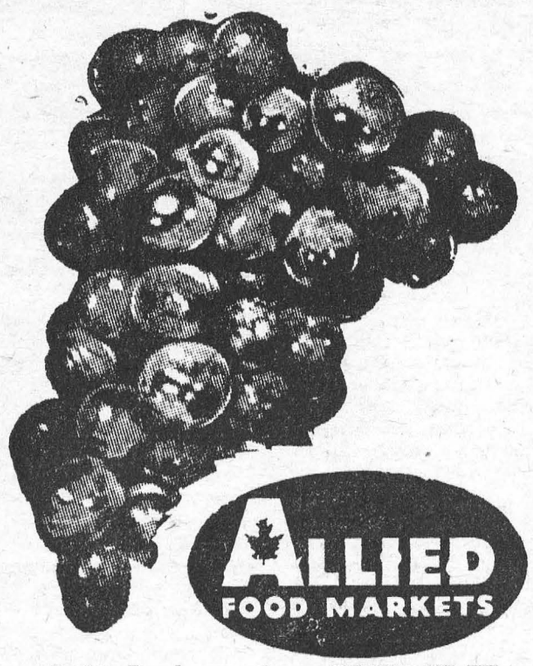

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37¢	**31¢**

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PEANUT BUTTER
BOTH FOR ONLY — **39¢**

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SALTINES
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BEEF ROAST LB. **55c**

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RIB ROAST LB. **65c**

Save u pto 20c lb. protein-packed
PORK : Liver : Heart : Kidneys LB. **29c**

Devon Small Link Breakfast
SAUSAGE LB. **45c**

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COTTAGE Rolls lb. 59c

3 lb. average
Save up to
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KRAFT Large Jet-Puffed **MARSHMALLOWS**	11¼ oz. pkg. **25c**	Raymond Sweet **PICKLED BEETS**	24 oz. jar **19c**
Save 10c! Liquid Cleanser **MR. CLEAN**	32 oz. btl. **79c**	David's Maple Leaf Sandwich Save 10c! **BISCUITS**	PKG. **29c**
Save 10c! **IVORY** LIQUID DETERGENT	Giant Size Btl. **81c**	Save 6c! Habitant **PEA SOUP**	28-oz. tins 2 FOR **33c**
Large Size **BRILLO PADS**	pkg. of 12 **25c**	Zero-Pak Frozen Cut Corn or **GREEN PEAS**	12 oz. pkg. **19c**
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Calfadine (Calf Grower)
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Essential Minerals
16% Dairy Meal
Dry and Freshening Ration—Steer Fattener—Fitting and Show Ration—Sweet Cattle Feed

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Italy Has Its Labor Problems

When French and Italian tunneling crews celebrated their momentous meeting beneath Mont Blanc, the toasts drunk in Asti spumanté easily out-numbered those drunk in champagne, for fully a third of the "French" tunnelers were transplanted Italians. When the tunnel is completed in 1964, it may well prove the main artery through which they and hundreds of thousands of Italians like them — a major hidden resource in Europe's postwar renaissance — will stream back to their native land.

While still too small to tabulate, the trickle had already begun last month. Once driven from their homes by poverty, the expatriates were responding in increasing numbers to the "help wanted" ads in the big Italian newspapers distributed abroad, to the "come home" pleas placed in the Italian-language newspapers published throughout Western Europe. The remigration was, indeed, perhaps the most important by-product of Italy's postwar emergence as an industrial power.

In the years immediately following World War II, Italy exported poor Italians by the millions. If not the driving force in Europe's postwar recovery, these Italians provided at the very least the spur to keep it going. At the same time, they were favored by foreign employers for their aptitude and availability; they easily comprised the greatest portion of all Europe's imported labor (e.g., an estimated 66 per cent in France), with heavy concentration in autos, steel, and construction. Many have returned to their homeland with new skills to add to Italy's own recovery, but many more have remained behind — an estimated 272,000 in West Germany, 317,000 in France, 500,000 in Switzerland.

Italy, with more than 1.3 million out of work, still suffers from widespread unemployment, particularly in the impoverished South. Italians are therefore still emigrating at a remarkable clip — about 170,000 a year at last count. In the north, however, there is a severe shortage of skilled workmen. In Milan and Turin alone, there is a need for an estimated 60,000 of such craftsmen as welders, electricians, carpenters, and bricklayers. Oil czar and super-patriot Enrico Mattei, for one, has promised to match the foreign pay of returnees. One Rome resident asserts flatly: "Italy wants its labor back and is taking steps to get it."

The process may take years. Most of the Italians are bound to their foreign employers by two-to-three-year contracts. Mostly bachelors, many have ... friends; some have founded families. One worker from the south of Italy, transplanted to Germany, commented recently: "If you cannot have the sunshine as we do at home, there isn't much difference between working here or in the fog of Torino or Milano."

Because the Italian Government encourages the export of its unemployed, it has refrained so far from joining, or even commenting on, the new effort to win them back once they are trained. A French official, however, sees a way around the problem. If Italy continues its economic resurgence, he asserts, its unemployment problem, and presumably its immigration problem, "will probably disappear in a very short time."



Just As In Canada YOU Have To Pay!

One fundamental question raised as the investigation into the Plymouth Mass., mail truck robbery continues is: Who makes up the $1,551,277 loss?

The answer: the Federal Reserve Systeam of the United States, the United States Treasury, and ultimately the taxpayer.

Since the money was en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston from banks on Cape Cod, the reserve system will pay back some 98 per cent of the loss.

A spokesman for the bank said the amount to be paid to victim banks will reach approximately $1,520,000.

The United States Post Office Department will pay the banks according to the amount each took out in insurance at the post office where they delivered the money for shipment to Boston.

Although the exact figure to be paid each bank is currently being tabulated by the department, the money from postal insurance is not expected to be much over $1,000 for each bank, a Federal Reserve spokesman said.

Some of the banks also have commercial insurance which will give them some aid.

The money will be paid back through a loss-sharing program, which has been in effect since 1943. The program is a type of self-insurance. All 12 federal reserve banks will assume the loss by paying out of their surplus sums proportionate to their share of total reserves.

Although the Federal Reserve System is not making public the actual breakdown, individual banks will pay something close to the following figures (based on the most recently reported surplus figures):

Boston—$170,500; New York—$360,000; Philadelphia — $71,000; Cleveland—$112,000; Richmond—$60,000; Atlanta—$68,000; Chicago—$189,000; St. Louis—$17,000; Minneapolis—$31,000; Kansas City, Mo.—$56,000; Dallas—$75,000; and San Francisco — $175,000.

The ultimate loser, of course, is the taxpayer, writes Mike Born in the "Christian Science Monitor". For the moneys that the Federal Reserve System will turn back to the Federal Treasury this year will be some $1,500,000 less than they would otherwise have been.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Boston is currently in consultation with postal authorities and private carriers concerning security measures for money pick-ups and deliveries.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package. **Walter Pitkin.**



A FLIER, TOO — Smiling Maria Popovich, 31, wife of Russia's No. 4 cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, is a flier in her own right. She is a civilian airplane pilot who once worked as a flying instructor. She is now a staff member of a research institute. In 1958, when she took part in an air show as a stunt flier, she had logged over 800 flying hours—more than her husband. Married in 1955, they have a daughter, 6.



REFLECT ON THIS — The winking specs modeled by a blonde in reality is a new type mirror for fancy hairdos. It enables the girl to see a back-of-the-head reflection in another mirror, in order to groom her tresses.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

My nephew Klemi is returning to England next Wednesday to start his duties as music instructor, orchestra leader and lecturer at a college near Bath. When he told me his destination I immediately said — "Bath . . . oh, we have relatives in Bath."

"Oh, that's wonderful. Who are they and where do they live?" Just two questions — and I was completely floored. All I could remember was that as a girl I had an uncle living in Bath whose name was Alfred Page-Woods and he owned a gunmaker's shop. In fact we had relatives all over the British Isles. I often heard of this one and that and yet the only names I could give Klemi were his two first cousins, Peggy and Desmond Fitz-Gerald, each of whom is married and has a small family.

It is a strange thing, as long as mother was alive I knew so much about our relatives. She kept us in touch. Since mother died we have drifted apart. Now when Klemi is taking up residence in his mother's home country it would be nice if I could give him a few family names so he wouldn't feel quite so much like a stranger in a strange land. But that is something one doesn't think of until it is too late. However, I am going to get a small notebook and jot down all the family names I can think of; then if Klemi should come across any of those names among the people he meets he can at least inquire if by chance there is a family connection. And you never know! For instance, one time some years ago I had a short story published in which I had given one of the main characters the name of "Branson." Hardly had the story appeared in print before I got a fan-mail letter asking if the Mary Branson I referred to was a real person as the name was uncommon and happened to be a surname in the writer's own family. Well, the character I wrote about was ficticious but the name was real — it being the maiden name of my maternal grandmother. I suppose the name intrigued me because my mother used to talk about her so much. She was the daughter of a country gentleman, used to ride to hounds and had her own horse. I think their home was somewhere in the west of England. This grandmother of mine was also a writer — used to write for the old Family Herald that used to be published in England. So maybe it is from her that I inherit a desire to write! Anyway by putting two and two together my fan-mail friend and I discovered there was a distant family connection between us.

It is not really surprising that I lost track of my relatives after my mother died as she came from a family of ten, most of whom married and had fair size families of their own. The Fitz-Geralds — on my father's side were not so prolific. He had two brothers and three sisters. None of the girls married and the other two boys died in their early twenties. I think my father was about thirty-six Yet the father of that family lived to be ninety-six and travelled around London by himself almost up to the week he died.

The idea I am really trying to get across is this: that you and I and other members of our families should get busy and PUT DOWN IN WRITING as much family history as we can get together even if it is only in a ten-cent scribbler.

Think for a minute — if you are a senior member of your family — father, mother, aunt uncle or grandparent — and you should pass away, what would the younger members know of their ancestors? Perhaps you may think it involves too much work; too many letters going back and forth so you don't want to bother. I admit such a project does take up a lot of time, especially if you get really interested and start digging into old registry office files and so on. And of course you must be prepared for surprises — pleasant and unpleasant! You may find you are related to those in high places. On the other hand here and there you may find evidence of a shady record, or of illegitimacy, or of a wonderful romance. Perhaps your grandfather married his mother's chambermaid. You may think of yourself as being of English descent and then discover several generations back your people came from Sweden or Switzerland. Whatever the result I'll guarantee that once you start probing you will come up with some interesting family data that will lead you on and on until you find yourself with a family tree that really amounts to something. And I can't think of a better legacy you could leave to posterity

So how about it friends? If you are young start asking older members about your family background. Or, if you are getting on in years, try to get the young ones interested. And as I said before, put it down in writing.

Medical Science is doing a great deal to lengthen human life, but it will never get women past 40.

Volatile Brunette Eyes Panama Canal And She Sees Red

By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst

PANAMA (NEA) — Thelma King, a tall, dynamic brunette, is Fidel Castro's leading partisan in the Caribbean. She is the only woman elected to Panama's National Assembly. She has dedicated herself to getting Uncle Sam out of the Canal Zone and substituting a "dictatorship of love."

The congresswoman, just returned from an extended trip to Cuba and Moscow, told me: "My goal is complete Panamanian sovereignty in the Canal Zone." She insisted that the 1903 treaty which granted the United States exclusive rights to the Canal is null and void "since no freely elected Panamanian legislature ever ratified the treaty."

Panama's most famous leftish politician is 40-ish with a fiery temperament. She was simply bubbling with good will during her conversation with me. Senora King even agreed to let the United States foot the bill and contribute the technical personnel for some years to the operation of the Canal.

But, she added grimly, "If I have my way there will be one flag flying over the Canal, Panama's flag, all authorities will be Panamanians and there will be no North American governor in the Canal Zone."

Thelma King clearly represents the new type of leftist leader rising in Latin America to plug Castro's and Moscow's line against the Alliance for Progress.

Like Fidel Castro, before he seized power in Cuba, and Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana, she insists she is not a Communist. But each time she speaks she utters a Red cliche. For instance, there was no doubt in her mind that only Russia fights for peace and that the United States wants war. Also, like all Reds she had nothing but contempt for pro-democratic and pro-U.S. Latin American leaders like President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and Costa Rica's former President Jose Figueres.

Castro is her model and hero although she says she often disagrees with him.

"I am not a Communist," Senora King asserted. Then she added with a smile: "The Communists are clever; they never admit that they are Communists."

Did she receive any instructions about the Panama Canal during her recent trip to Cuba and Moscow?

"Oh, no," she replied. "My visits were of a purely social nature although Castro and Premier Khrushchev did mention the Canal and other Latin American problems casually. But only casually, you understand."

In 1942, during the last war, Senora King was jailed by the Panamanian authorities ostensibly because she held pro-Nazi views. But in 1946 she was sent to prison again for staging a leftist revolt in Colon.

The revolt failed, but Senora King is not discouraged. "I was inexperienced in 1946," she remarked sadly. "The next time I shall know better."

She was candid in her admission that she was in favor of a Cuban-type dictatorship "since Latin American problems cannot be solved through free elections." However, she emphasized that what she aims to establish is "a dictatorship of love and not of terror. I don't like to kill people if I can help it."

Is Senora King indulging in a pipe dream? This writer left her convinced that like British Guiana's Premier Jagan she is a far subtler leftist demagogue than Castro.



THELMA KING

Just Ten Seconds Of Silence

Not the least impressive moment of "America to Europe," the 15-minute broadcast that officially inaugurated transatlantic television programming, was the 10-second "moment of silence" with which it closed. Howard K. Smith, at the UN, introduced the brief island of quiet, by quoting the late Dag Hammarskjold: "We all have within us a center of stillness surrounded by silence."

Silence is a rare commodity these days, especially in the bustle of mid-Manhattan where the UN is; it was a tribute to its preciousness that a portion of so historic a broadcast, so rigorously limited in its duration by the swift speeding of a satellite from one horizon to another, should be given to it. And it's worth noting that the moment wasn't last; we, at least, took advantage of it to reflect on the pleasures of what we had seen, and we suspect that others did the same. It gave the entire production an added bit of depth.

And think what it could do for the whole of television programming—or, for that matter, for the whole of American life. A 10-second moment of silence in Times Square, at rush hour in Grand Central or the BMT; 10 seconds of silence while fighting a bargain-basement crowd, or riding imprisoned in a taxi, or sitting in a barber chair, or watching the Twist.

As a mass tranquilizer, it might even replace the cocktail hour.—New York Herald Tribune.

ISSUE 36 — 1962



P... LUTIONARY — Angelise, Odile and Nadege, from left to right, wear three novel hair styles — and made of their own hair, too — on the Champs Elysees, Paris, France.

Britain To Get Gas From Sahara

By 1964 it is expected the import of natural gas from the Sahara will be helping to cook the Sunday dinner for 13,000,000 British households and that gas charges will be reduced.

The natural gas will also be used for industry, the Gas Council said in announcing the pipeline contracts have been awarded.

A $25,000,000 distribution system of some 325 miles of pipeline will carry the methane gas from Canvey Island on the Thames estuary to most of England via local distribution centers.

Work on special crossings of roads, river, and railways is to begin later this year, and it is expected the main stretches will be tested between March and December, 1963.

The main pipeline — about 18 inches in outside diameter — will run from Canvey to a point north of Birmingham. It will then turn north to a terminal near Leeds, a distance of some 200 miles.

The imported natural gas is to be liquefied in a plant at Port Arzew, on the Mediterranean, after travelling 250 miles by pipeline from a natural gas field at Hassi R' Mel, in the Sahara.

Liquefying the gas, at a temperature of minus 258 degrees F. reduces the space it occupies to 1/600 of its original volume, the Gas Council says.

The gas will remain in liquid form in insulated tanks throughout its voyage to Canvey Island. It will come in specially constructed vessels, one of which is being built in the Barrow yard of Vickers - Armstrong, and the other by Harland and Wolff at Belfast writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

The decision to undertake this measure was challenged in the preliminary stages by Lord Robens, chairman of the National oal Board, and by the mineworkers, on the ground it might hold back the manufacture of cheap gas from home-mined coal by the Lurgi process.

These Miners Dig For Ladybirds

Best-known of the little beetles known as ladybirds is the one with seven black spots on a scarlet ground. But there are also ladybirds with two, four, ten, thirteen and twenty-two spots.

They are all luck bringers — or so the superstitious say.

"For centuries," wrote one naturalist, "ladybirds have lived in the soft glow of man's affection."

Why? Because they destroy the tiny greenfly, blackfly and blight that prey on crops.

Ladybirds gorge themselves on plant lice or aphides of this kind and farmers and gardeners say they are worth their weight in gold.

By importing a species of ladybird from Australia, owners of orange groves in California saved their crops from he depredations of an insect pest known as the cottony-cushion scale, which was threatening a $60,000,000-a-year industry.

Within six months the non-stop champing jaws of the ladybirds had rid the groves of the invaders.

The winter quarters of ladybirds in some parts of America are called "ladybird mines."

Men known as ladybird prospectors are paid to collect the little beetles when they discover a "mine" and put them in sacks and boxes like grain.

They are kept in cold storage during the winter and then, when spring comes and they are warm again, the ladybirds are sold to farmers and gardeners who liberate them on their land.



WAY UP — Henry Hite, who is 8½-feet tall, finds that the sign, "For Small Fry Only," means what it says. The booth has been designed for under-five-footers.

A New Attack On Mount Everest

Now that men are girding their loins to take off for the moon the Hillary-Tensing climbing of Mt. Everest's magnificence is in danger of being underestimated and forgotten.

But some Americans are coming to the rescue with a new climb of that great fang on the jawbone of the world. A "rescue" in the sense that the world's citizenry will be reminded by the expedition of what man can do on his own two feet in overcoming his environment.

To the rescue comes the National Geographic Society who as everyone should know does much more than produce a monthly magazine printing some of the best four-colour exotic pictures to be found.

The society is devoted primarily to expanding scientific horizons. The Everest expedition, which will be headed by Norman G. Dhyrenfurth and starts tests on Washington State's Mt. Rainier soon, will give the gathering of scientific data priority.

The topping of Everest by the massive operation will be the frosting on the cake. If the investigation of Everest's glaciers, meteorology, solar radiation and geology falls too far behind schedule it may be necessary to forgo the summit effort.

Soon the 15 climbers and scientists of the expedition will gather on the slopes of Mt. Rainier to test equipment and instruments. Just as important, they will continue to build the indispensable morale and fitness that can mean success or failure.

Everest stands at 29,028 feet on the border between Tibet and Nepal in all its glory, usually with a great white plume of snow whipping off the peak on a blue sky day.

To climb at these altitudes under such severe conditions is always an effort of will, demanding "intangible" qualities of mind to ensure success. A conscious mental effort propels the climber forward and up despite the claim from his body that it cannot go on.

Everest's, at times, unmerciful weather conditions have crushed the will to go forward, or, more often, a simple calculation of speed-of-progress spelled out the impossibility of going on to the summit and having time to return to the camp alive.

Yet for the society's expedition, all of this ultimate effort is secondary. But knowing mountaineers, this try is almost inescapable if the spring weather holds.

The mountain is open only during a few spring weeks. Winter winds are too strong and summer monsoons blanket the mountain with drifts, according to Robert R. Brunn in the Christian Science Monitor.

This society group gives full credit to the climbers who have defeated Everest before and as one of them puts it, "we climb up on their shoulders."

This is the first serious American effort on Everest. In January the party will leave for Nepal. It will be joined by 30 Sherpas and some 300 porters.

An Everest climb builds up slowly to a climax, with a long arduous march before getting to the foot of the giant. The march to the first camp at Katmandu, the Nepalese capital, covers about 175 miles.

Ten tons of equipment will be carried to the glacier by the porters.

A primary objective will be to determine the great Khumbu glacier's rates of movement and accumulation.

But the glint in the eyes of the American climbers will be for the summit, not for glacial movement and its measurement!

For the climbing is the human triumph. This feeling cannot be better described than by Sir Edmund Hillary when he and the other great mountaineer Tensing made it in 1953:

"A few more whacks of the ice-ax in the firm snow, and we stood on the summit. My initial feelings were of relief — relief that there were no more steps to cut, no more ridges to traverse, and no more humps to tantalize us with hopes of success. In spite of the balaclava, goggles, and oxygen mask, all crusted with icicles, that concealed Tensing's face, there was no disguising his infectious grin of pure delight, as he looked all around him. We shook hands, and then, casting those Anglo-Saxon formalities aside, Tensing threw his arms around my shoulders and we thumped each other on the back until forced to stop for lack of breath."

He Makes It Tough For The Batters

In the dressing room at Dodger Stadium one day recently, Los Angeles pitching coach Joe Becker walked up to right-hander Don Drysdale and asked: "You got number 100 yet?" Drysdale shook his head. "Only 99, Joe," he said. "But I'll get it tomorrow."

Drysdale turned to a reporter. "Joe says you aren't a major-league pitcher until you've won a hundred games," he explained. "I think he's right."

The next night, as he had predicted, Donald Scott Drysdale, 26, now in his seventh season as a Dodger starter, won his 100th game (against 68 defeats). By beating the visiting New York Mets, 7-5, for his eleventh consecutive icvtory, he raised his 1962 record to 21-4, the best in the big leagues. Though losing last weekend for the first-place L.A. Dodgers, Drysdale still stands a strong chance to become the first major-leaguer to win 30 games in one season since Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals in 1934.

In past seasons, Drysdale's efforts earned abuse as often as acclaim After winning seventeen and losing nine in 1957, he slipped to 12-13 in 1958 and, through 1961, never topped seventeen victories. Drysdale could be a twenty-game winner, insisted many National Leaguers, if he only learned to control his torrid temper.

"Aside from a blowup in the clubhouse now and then, my temper's not as bad as people think," argues Drysdale, who has fought on the field, been warned for throwing at batters, and been fined and suspended for hitting a batter. "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. All last year, writers were misquoting me."

This year, 6-foot-6 Drysdale quietly cites four reasons for his success: "I trimmed down to 207 pounds early, the club has been getting runs behind me, (manager) Walt Alston has left me in when I'm behind, and the bigger ball park has been a help." "At the Coliseum," he continued pointedly, "I had to watch every pitch carefully."

From 1958 through 1961, the Dodgers played home games at Las Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where the left-field screen was only 251 feet from home plate. Depressed, Drysdale once snapped: "I'll never win in this place as long as I live. They should trade me and put me out of my misery. I'll go anywhere — even Cucamonga."

The owner of a 1962 Lincoln Continental and a three-bedroom-plus-swimming-pool house in his home town of Van Nuys, Calif., Drysdale earns approximately $37,000 annually from the Dodgers. For extra money, he does public-relations work for a dairy, owns a restaurant, emcees a radio show, and endorses vitamins, razor blades, and some non-greasy, grown-up hair stuff. "It's rough batting against him," says Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds. "You can't get set. Other pitchers throw faster but no body fights harder. He has a good slider and a good change-up, but his fastball makes him. It tails in on you one time and goes away the next." Another asset: Pinpoint control that Drysdale, a sidearm pitcher by nature, has sharpened since using a three-quarter overhand delivery. Until last week, he had pitched 53 2/3 consecutive innings without allowing a base on balls.

Long the Dodger workhorse, Drysdale has worked even harder since teammate Sandy Koufax (14-5) was injured last month. "I'm not a bit tired," said Drysdale, after pitching his 217th inning and winning his 21st game. "Maybe a month from now, I'll give you a different answer."

CUSTOMERS SCARCE

Officially, South Africa's Nationalist government has always forbidden the country's 11 million blacks to buy any liquor except a weak, treacly brew called Kaffir Beer. Unofficially, any African could gulp bootleg **Witblitz**, a weird mixture of sugar alcohol and meat.

Last month, the government finally ended prohibition, mainly because the police insisted it was impossible to enforce. But there was little rush on liquor stores during the first "wet" days.

"They're shy," said a store owner who had stocked up with gallon jars of wine for $1.82. And the few who ventured inside soon realized that apartheid had not been eased. They had to buy their liquor at special non-white counters.

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6 units, all 1-bedroom apartments, on Clearwater Beach. Excellent condition. Price $55,000, $15,000 down. For the best motel buys, contact:
GULF Coast Realty, 1988 Gulf-to-Bay, Clearwater, Florida.

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TRAVEL

FREE . . The 1962-63 Tourist Guide Book of Ontario, 384 pages of travel information, special sections on Northwestern Ontario, No. 17 Highway, Jack Miners Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, etc., also free illustrated colour map of Niagara Falls on request . . . write Hugh Simpson, Mr. Ontario, Travel Department Essex County Automobile Club. Windsor. Ontario.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I create my own warning device that the water in the bottom of my double-boiler has boiled away?

A. A few marbles placed in the bottom of your double-boiler will raise such a racket when the water is gone that you'll hasten to the rescue.

Q. How can I prevent meringue from falling?

A. By adding ¼ teaspoonful of baking powder.

Q. How can I cope more easily with drippings on the floor when I am painting a room?

A. One excellent idea is to wear an old sock over one shoe. Then, when paint drops on the floor, you can save much bending and sweating simply by shuffling your soaked shoe over the spot.

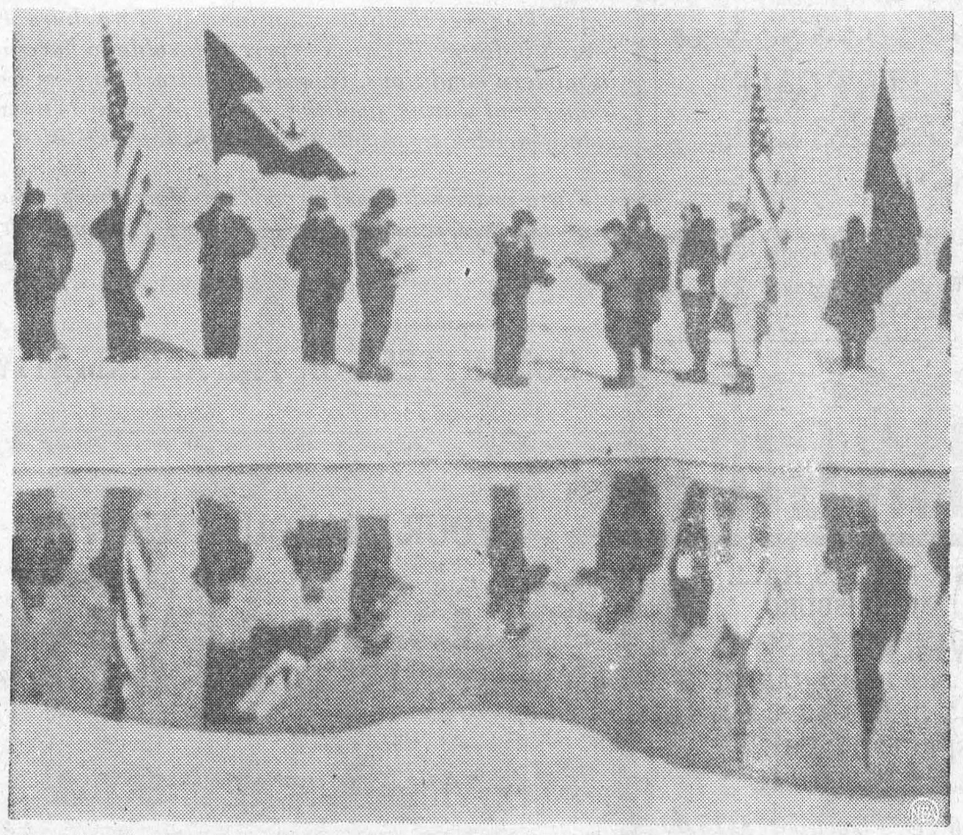
Q. How can I hasten the task of squeezing lemon juice?

A. Instead of squeezing the juice every time a recipe calls for it, why not extract the juice of a dozen lemons at a time and keep it in a tightly-covered glass jar in your refrigerator? It will prove a great convenience.

ISSUE 36 — 1962



BARE HANDED — These transmission men demonstrate how to handle 775,000 volts with their bare hands. Scene was part of a recent series of work tests on voltage lines which showed the feasibility and safety of performing work on today's high levels of voltage.



RENDEZVOUS AT THE NORTH POLE — Preside... Kennedy announced that two U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, the Skate and the Seadragon, recently made an historic rendezvous beneath the ice of the North Pole, then surfaced. This photo shows crews of the subs exchanging colors and memorial plaques.

CLASSIFIED

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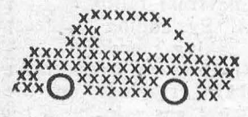
AT HOME

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley of Williamsburg on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends on Sunday, September 9, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., and in the evening after 7.00.
35-6c.

MOTOR CARS



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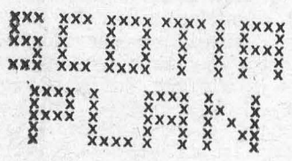

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Amon McConnell wish to express sincere gratitude to all who were so kind to them in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. W. J. March of Morrisburg and Rev. Mr. Gordon of Morewood.
36p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and visits which I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson, Dr. Rosenquist, also nurses', aides, and staff of Winchester Hospital.
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36p.

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of September, 1962 for the supply and crushing of approximately 10,000 yards of gravel to pass through a ¾ inch screen. Tenderers to state price off the belt, stock pile and delivered within a five mile radius. Township reserves the right to use their two trucks off the belt and the right to reject any or all tenders. A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompan yeach tender.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ontario.
36-7c.

A. WAHLROTH, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency Office
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

VOTE YES!

FOR THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

For 30 years the biggest business in Morrisburg was the tourist industry. Tourists expect to be able to have a drink in modern conditions. In order to attract tourists we need lounge and dining facilities. On September 17th a 60% vote is needed to permit the use of these facilities.

For a progressive and expanding Morrisburg, your vote is necessary. On September 17th, vote YES on both questions.

COMMITTEE FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

School Supplies

VILLAGE STATIONERY &

OFFICE SUPPLIES

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Branch No. 108, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold its Annual Bingo in the Winchester Community Centre on Wednesday, September 19, 1962.
36-7c.

The Red Cross Work Rooms will
* * * *
be open for workers starting the fall season, Tuesday, September 11th. If you can help out in any way in this humanitarian work, your efforts will be appreciated, as more workers are badly needed.
* * * *
The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on September 13th at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker, Mr. F.S. Graham. Roll call "In two words, suggest something that contribute to make a happy home".

IN MEMORIAM

SCHWERDTFEGER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Jacob Schwerdtfeger, who passed away on Sept. 8th, 1961.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory, sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of the ones who think of you.
—Ever remembered by Wife and Family.
36c.

TENDERS FOR DRAIN

Tenders will ebreceived by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of September, 1962 for the construction of the Beckstead Municipal Drain in the Township of Williamsburg. Plans and specificattions can be seen at the office of L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont., or at the clerk's office at Williamsburg, Ont. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany each tender.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ontario.
36-7c.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Barry spent the week end in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. arold Faulkner at Morewood.

Mrs. Lyall Kehoe has returned to her home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall and Mrs. Barker of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley of Morewood were dinner guests of Miss Alice McMillan on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Childs of Ridgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. Howard Tupper is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester.

Staff of Canada's federal government in March, including its departments, corporations and agencies numbered 337,083 and payroll for the month was $127 million.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF DUNDAS STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing that portion of Dundas Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 38 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 16th day of August, A. D. 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of part of Dundas Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 38 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South-easterly corner of Lot 19 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Westerly along the northerly limit of Dundas Street a distance of 429 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 25 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Southerly along the easterly limit of Meikle Street a distance of 66 feet to the north-westerly corner of Lot 18 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Easterly along the southern limit of Meikle Street a distance of 429 feet to the north-easterly limit of Lot 12 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Northerly in a straight line a distance of 66 feet to the point of commencement.
33-4-5-6c.

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

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



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REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO
PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

17 RENTING UNITS IN THIS MOTEL AND LODGE— Well located on a main street in Cornwall. Good year round business. Owner wants to retire. Asking $70,000 with good terms.

20 UNIT MOTEL AND LUNCH ROOM —Near Upper Canada Village. Fully furnished and equipped. The volume has been exctllent. Lots of space for expansion. Asking $120,000 Attractive terms.

15 UNIT MOTEL AND LODGE — With 6 renting units, all fully furnished and equipped. Brick and Perma Stone Construction. Right in the centre of the Parks area and overlooking Lake St. Lawrence. Excellent revenue. Asking $140,000. Very good terms.

SALESMEN
R. L. McKendry DI. 2-9316
A. R. MacLeod WE. 3-0110
W .W. Meabry KE. 4-2119
Harry Meikle KI. 3-3175

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, September 9th, 1962—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Guest Speaker, Mr. F. E. Patterson
Sermon Topic: "The iBble In The World".
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

L. D. WELLS & SONS
(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)
MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING
Opposite New Union Cemetary
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
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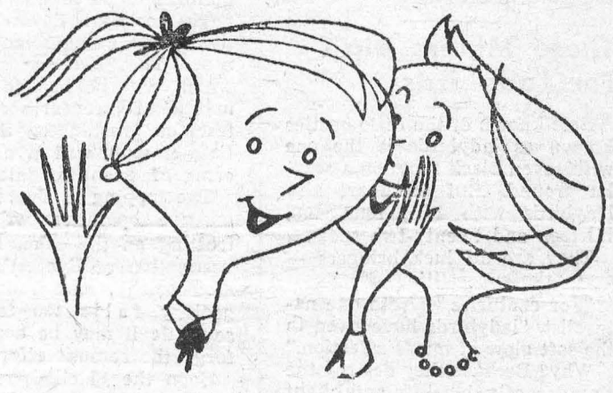
PHONE KE. 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP IN EASTERN ONTARIO

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Trinity XII—Sept. 9, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
12th Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School Classes
ST. JOHN'S—
10.45 a.m.—The Service.
10.45 a.m.—S. S. Classes
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, September 9th—
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

J. W. HALL, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
MRS. TIMMIN'S HOME
WINCHESTER
Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
For Appointments Call 26



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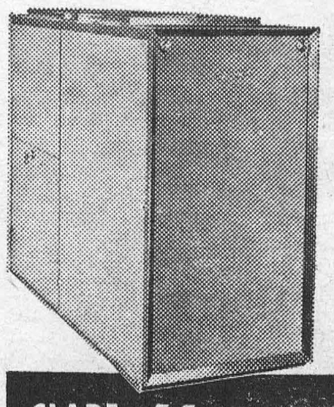
– chosen by most!

7 points to insist on when buying a furnace



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- Efficient, Economical Performance

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Every Clare unit is backed by over a century of leadership in Canada's heating industry — your assurance of complete satisfaction. And, there's a Clare-Hecla furnace to suit your exact heating requirements, whether it be gas, oil or solid fuel.

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