THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Mrs. Charlotte Baker, (centre) of Morrisburg, is seen here as she was honoured with an Honorary Life Membership in the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario. The presentation took place on Wednesday August 25th at Toronto. Mrs. Baker taught continuously for 39 years in rural schools, and for 25 years had been in charge of S. S. No. 1, Matilda at her retirement in 1952.

WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW AND "HIAWATHA"

By the shores of old St. Lawrence,
By the shining, rushing water,
Stand the wigwams of the white men,
Wigwams full of age and story,
PPioneers who cleared the forest
Felled the huge and mighty pine-trees,
Built their homes, put children in them
As the wilderness retreated.
Gazing downward, smile, yet sadly,
Atthe timid little white men
Clinging to their bits of dwellings,
Clinging to an age that's dying,
Fearful of the opening future,
Little men of narrow vision,
This is Canada that's growing,
Growing to a worldly stature,
With a voice that's heard in council,
In the Councils of tthe Mighty.
Grow with Canada and fear not,
Destiny is written for us——
Destiny doth thus embrace us
Till posterity revere us!

—ROBIN MERKLEY

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OPPOSES ONT. HYDRO PLANS

That many people in Morrisburg are most dissatisfied with the rehabilitation plans proposed for this village by Ontario Hydro, was made clear on Monday night, when a large gathering of citizens attended a meeting of protest, held at the Public School Auditorium, and formed a nucleus for a Citizens Association to press for a new plan, which would develop the proposed new sub division at the west end of Morrisburg, rather than at the east. Previous to the meeting, a petition had been circulated in town, and was signed by several hundred persons, who thought Hydro's plan was not the best for the town.

Monday night's meeting, following the National Anthem, played by Mrs. Murdock, and prayer by Rev. Howald, was opened by Mrs. D. M. Morgan. She told of circulating the petition, and thought that most of the people would like the residential section to be in the west end of the town. She thought that the natural place for expansion should be in the west, and pointed out that many of the public services and institutions were in that area.

T. R. Parker was named to act as chairman for the evening, and introduced Wallace Guay, Morrisburg Councillor, who is also a member of the Planning Board. Mr. Guay stated that his aim was to work for the betterment of Morrisburg, and he was strongly critical of Hydro's present plans for the village. Only four acres, he said, had been reserved for industry, which he contended was insufficient for the rehabilitation of existing ndustry, and left no room whatever, for new ndustry or future development. He also foresaw costly sewer and waterworks projects for home owners f present plans are followed, and prophesied these might run up to $1,000 per home. The proposed shopping centre, he felt, was in a poor location, and he felt it might give advantages to large chain store operators, to the detriment of small storekeepers who have served the community for so many years. Small home owners, he said, should have the opportunity to build their own homes if they so desire, and should not be forced to accept a ready-made Hydro designed home.

The next speaker, Jack Notman, thought that one feature that had been overlooked was the safety of school children if the presently proposed plan were to be carried out. If that were done, most of the children of the town would have to cross Highway No. 31, which would be an extremely busy thoroughfare. Most of this danger would be eliminated if the town were built to the west of this highway.

Fred H. Broder, Chairman of the Morrisburg Planning Board warned the gathering against quarreling among ourselves. We should maintain a solid front, he said, to face Hydro or any other body, during the critical period. The Planniny Board, he pointed out, was a lepally constituted body, appointed under the laws of the Province of Ontario.

J. E. Christensen, chairman of the Property Owners' Association, also felt that the town should be developed to the west, and that the new shopping centre should be on No. 2 Highway. The small businessman, he stated, should have the first chance to invest in the future of Morrisburg. Hydro, he thought, was using high handed methods in dealing with the village.

R. H. Armstrong, speaking as a member of the Planning Board, welcomed the meeting, as it showed a vital interest by the people in the future of the village. In the interests of unity, he felt we should all bury our petty differences, so that we might all have a new Morrisburg of which we could be proud. The Planning Board, he said, had engaged the firm of King, Coons & Co. to prepare a critical analysis of Hydro's proposed plan, and also to prepare an alternative plan of our own.

Speaking as one of the small businessmen of the town, Lawrence Coligan was critical of the provisions for the new commercial district. He, for one, he said, would like to build his own store, and do business in his own way.

Following a question period and some discussion arising from these questions, it was decided to form a Citizens' Committee to work towards the best interests of all citizens, and the following officials were named: President, Wallace Guay; vice president, Mrs. D. M. Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray Coligan; directors — Roy Geach, Lawrence Coligan, Jack Notman, Dr. Lambert, Wm Gorrell, Miss Gladys Bayne, Mrs. Helen Kerr, T. R. Parker.

Mr. Guay again spoke briefly, pledging the new organization to all possible co-operation, and to work towards an agreeable solution to all the problems with which we shall be faced.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

PUBLIC MEETING BY PLANNING BOARD IS ADDRESSED BY DR. H. D. ROTHWELL

A public meeting of citizens, sponsored by the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Planning Board, and held in the Public School Auditorium on Thursday evening was well attended.

Mr. Wm. Reddick opened the meeting by reading the notice. Mr. Fred H. Broder acted as chairmamn and called on Reeve George E. Beavers to introduce Dr. H. D. Rothwell, Ontario Hydro's Liasion Engineer, St. Lawrence Project, who was the speaker of the evening.

For the past 18 months, said Dr. Rothwell, Hydro had been studying what COULD be done in this district It was their hope to establish communities in this district, which would set a pattern right across Canada.

In 2 or 3 weeks, he said, Hydro officials would be sitting down with the elected representatives of the people to decide on what should constitute the new Morrisburg. Plans submitted by Hydro, he stressed, were only tentative, and could and would be changed if deemed advisable by the Council and the Planning Board. Following an agreement with these bodies, the Hydro will then be in a position to discuss rehabilitation or compensation or both, and this may be something vastly different than what was conceived 30 years ago, said Dr. Rothwell. The newly reconstructed town, he said, would not repeat the errors of the past, and would be a model community of which all residents could well be proud. Hydro's planners, he said, thought that most economical move for this community would be toward the east.—However this was not final, and other locations could be discussed, and he was of the opinion that with the calibre of men we have in Morrisburg, who are giving freely of their time to public service, a solution satisfactory to the majority of citizens could be reached

The next few months, he said, will likely decide the future of Morrisburg for generations to come. He did not favor any "boom growth", but rather an orderly, continuing growth of the municipality, which would be to the great advantage of all. With proper planning, he said, we will set here an example to the whole province, and the future will be abright one if we all do our jobs.

Following his address, Dr. Rothwell answered in so far as he was able, a number of questions from interested citizens.

HUNTING SEASONS ARE ANNOUNCED IN THE RIDEAU DISTRICT

Huntefs in the Rideau District are looking for their gun licenses this week as they polish up the old hardware for another season.

An extra long duck season, an exceptionally long season for Hungarian partridgge, and an open deer season in several counties, has fired their imagination.

A surplus of ducks has allowed the Department to declare the extra long season from September 18 to December 15th. The gamey little Huns will be fair shotting from September 18th to November 20th.

Deer season in this district will be from November 10th tot Novemper 13th, all dates inclusive (as are all dates).

Only shotguns may be used for the taking of deer in this area.

Gun license, hunting licenses, etc. may be obtained at Weegar's Confectionery, Morrisburg, Telephone 226.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who have so kindly enquired about my health while I have been confined to hospital, to all those of my own faith and of other faiths, who have prayed for my recovery, I wish t oextend sincere thanks through this medium, as I am unable at the present time to thank each one personally. I assure you all your expressions of good wishes meant much to me during my illness, and will never be forgotten.

(REV.) J. F. FEENEY.

It is with a sense of deep appreciation that we take this apportunity to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness also floral tributes at the time of our recent bereavement

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers
and Family.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Deeks
and Family.

KNOX CHURCH

Rev. John Hardwick
The Church with the Chimes

Sunday, September 5th—
11 a.m—Labor Day Service.
7.30 p.m.—Preparatory Service.
Next Sunday Morning—
Communion Service.

GIBSON — MULLIN

Baskets of multi-coloured gladioli formed an attractife floral setting, in Dundela United Church at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 21st, for the very pretty weeding of Enid June Mullin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mullin, Iroquois, to John Sterling Gibson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibson of Winchester. Rev. Nathan Bowering officiated at the double ring ceremony. During the signing of the register, Misses Marilyn and Elaine Johnson sang a duet "Oh Promise Me", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Victor Riddell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a ballerina length gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The strapless bodice was fashioned with a gathered nylon net yoke. The short fitted jacket of chantilly lace, lined with satin, featured a Chinese neckline and long fitted sleepes, tpaering to points over the hands. The full skirt was trimmed with a wide border of of chantilly lace. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a headdress of ruffled net and forget me nots. She carried a white Bible, adorned with orchid gladioli and satin streamers, a gift of the groom.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Phyllis Robertson, who chose a similar gown of light blue lace and nylon tulle over satin with matching mitts and headdress. She carried a bouquet of miniature crinklette Gladioli. Wiliams Gibson, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Gordon Douglas, cousin of the groom and Garnet Mullin, noly brother of the bride.

For the occasion, the bride's mother, wore a dress of lilac embroidered nylon over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church Hall for approximately seventy guests. The Women's Association catered for the luncheon. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake flanked with lighted candelabra and small white baskets of zinnias. The cake was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Harry O. Smyth, an aunt of te bride.

Later, the happy young couple left on a motor trip for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Northern Ontario. For travelling, the bride wore a light blue linen suit with navy and pink accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. They will reside in Winchester, where the groom is employed by the Hydro.

Guests attending the wedding from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibson, Cobden; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richmond, Smith's Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder, of Latchford; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mullin, Toronto.

TWO CANADIAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO ZONE G 3.

The Canadian Legion Provincial Scholarship Committee have announced the awarding of two Ontario Command scholarships to students who reside within tse confines of Zone G3.

Miss Jacqueline Cross of Aultsville, Ont., who plans to continue her education at the Ontario Teachers' College, Ottawa, and Mr. Howard McIlveen of Cardinal who will be attending Queen's University, Kingston wil both be presented with scholarships for the university year 1954-55, valued at $300.00 each Legionaires of Zone G 3 can be proud of the fact that is the second consecutive year that Legion scholarships have been won by students in this area. Last year Miss Adeline Bouck of Iroquois was successful in winning one of the annual awards. The Ontario Command scholarships are made up entirely by voluntary contributons from Branches to the fund.

Last year over 25 awards of $300.-00 each were made. It is expected that the number of awards this year will exceed the record set in 1953.

The officers and members of the Canadian Legion in kone G desire to add their congratulations to those expressed by Ontario Command when announcing the winners and we sincerely hope that the awarded scholarships will materially assist each student in their educational ambitions.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear son, Stewart Barkley, who passed away September 6th, 1945.
God called him home, it was His will
But in our hearts, we love him still.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone.
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
—Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, and son Arnold; sisters, Desta and Arlene; Brother, Ralph and Sister in law, Evelyn.

RICE.—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Ross Rice, who passed away September 2nd, 1951.
When a mother breathes her last farewell,
The stroke means more than tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another place
Without the smile of mother's face.
Ever remembered by her son, Ed. Rice and Family.

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UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 5th, 1954—
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Rev. J. Maxwell Allan will commence a series of sermon subjects
"THE DRAMA OF LIFE"
Sunday School open on Sunday, September 19th, 1954.
Announcement of opening of Evening Service made at a later date.
VISITORS WELCOME

A STATEMENT TO ALL CITIZENS

We, the members of The Citizens Association feel that during the past The Planning Board and Municipal Council have been remiss in their duty by not seeking the feeling of the public in their efforts towards the rehabilitation of Morrisburg.

This is the reason behind the formation of a Citizens' Association. Our differences are ony with the above named appointed and elected bodies, and not with Ontario Hydro.

Our aim at all times will be to present a united front and support the desires and rights of the citizens during the transition period and afterwards.

By the Planning Act it is required that the town planning body seek by every means the opinion of the people they represent. This, in our opinion, has been done inadequately.

At a recent public meeting where the executive committee of the Citizens' Association was elected, a strong opinion was expressed that the larger portion of the residential area should be in the West. This would leave sufficient area for industrial expansion in the East. It was further brought to the attention of the Citizens' Association that low cost housing and rental properies for industrial employees could then be located at a convenient distance from future industrial development. Merchants have expressed the opinion that it was desireable for teh shopping centre oo face the re-located No. 2 Highway.

The opinion has also been expressed that development North or re-located No. 2 Highway is inevitable and should come shortly both for industry and housing and we feel that while initial services are being developed, careful consideration should be given to the development of this Northern Area.

It is requested that these recommendations be embodied in the initial plan.

We approve the Hydro suggestion of retaining the McKenzie Park area for municipal purposes, but draw tre planners' attention that the new town will probably face No. 2 Highwayy and that the junction of relocated No. 2 and No. 31 Highways will become the hub of the new town.

These opinions havve been gathered in the space of four days and have been held by the citizen body for a very long time. They have been available to the Planning Board and the Council had they sought them. They have crystallized since the position of the relocated No. 2 Highway has become known. We hopethat this "wait and see" attitude of our presentt representatives will stop.

We therefore respectulyy draw these recommendations of the people living in this area to the attention of our duly elected and appointed representatives. We will co-operate with them and with Hydro in bringing forward further suggesttions. We hope they will receive proper and timely consideration and will be brought to fulfillment as the wishes of the citizens of this area.

WALLACE GUAY, President

Handy, thrifty, delicious!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have the chance to marry again, after being a widow for four years. My children are all grown—and they are so angry about it they will not even meet the man, though he is anxious to know them all. They say if I insist on marrying I can never come into their homes again. I am independent of them financially, thank goodness; though I am 59, I hold a good position.

"For years before my husband died he was hospitalized. I paid his bills, and raised my three children alone; I never accepted took what work I could get, so relief or help from anybody. I could cook the children's meals and be with them at night. I kept them in church, and they all attended high school and were Boy and Girl Scouts.

"This man is my own age. He is well-educated, has a nice home, a car, a good business, and money saved. Most important, he can give me the companionship I have missed so much. What shall I do? Keep on working and living alone, or marry him? I should not need advice from anyone, but Mother used to say we are never too old to learn.

Worried."

They Don't Understand

Many a woman of your age is as physically vigorous and emotionally eager for life as when she was 40 — yet to her children she is all mother, an old woman. They are shocked that she is capable of affection for any man and yearns to grow old with one of her own generation beside her. They are, frankly, a bit ashamed, and feel that her inclination to marry is a little short of indecent.

When they wanted to marry, they went merrily ahead with their plans, not thinking she would be left to keep on working and living out her years by herself, unprotected against loneliness or illness or misfortune.

They do not mean to be selfish. They just have not the understanding that comes with age.

The least your children can do is to get acquainted with this man and learn to know him. He would not deprive them of your affection and interest even if he could; he has no desire to interfere, only to make their mother's life easier and enjoy with her the companionship which you can give each other.

Why don't you invite them over, together or separately, to meet him? It would be awkward for them to refuse. Haven't you a friend they admire who can talk to them? Why not ask one of them to write me why they oppose your marriage?—Or show them this reply.

You have had a hard life. You have sacrificed everything for your children. Now that you have the chance to live a life of your own, you are entitled to it . . . Only you can decide, of course. If your marriage would antagonizze your children as they threaten, it might not be worth it to you. But in your place, I should not turn down this chance without making every effort to change their minds. I certainly hope you can.

* * *

Children do not mean to be selfish, they are just interested in themselves first. If your family presents a problem, write Anne Hirst about it. She sees both sides, and can often explain one to the other. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Sew It In A Day!



by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram — even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose rayon print, faille, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch.

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Screen Test—Sixteen-month-old Karen Crosby flattens her nose against the screen door of her neighbour, Al Rhoades. Karen was fascinated by the antics of the Rhoades' Spitz dog, Patsy, who is a great pal of hers.



Buttoned Up — Dressed like the pearl-button-covered costermongers who entertain street crowds in London, 10-year-old Dawn Gardiner, left, and Christine Marchant, 9, attracted plenty of attention as they strolled along a walk in Brighton, England.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
Gwendoline D Clarke

Partner did not have to look for a job last week — not with all the split trees and fallen limbs lying around from our most recent windstorm. Looks as if we shall have quite a bit of firewood to burn this winter whether we want it or not But of course we can use it, either in the furnace or the kitchen stove. If we were really modern and had an oil furnace and no kitchen stove what would we do with the wood, I wonder? Maybe that is what a lot of people are wondering as I notice trees and limbs in quite a number of places have been left practically where they fell.

Every kind of vegetation has picked up quite a bit since the showers last week but we could do with yet another rain as there is very little moisture below the ground. We were digging up daffodil bulbs yesterday and the dirt just crumbled and fell off the shovel it was still so dry. In beween wood-sawing sessions and cutting weeds Partner has been doing a wholesale clean-up job in the garden. Shrubs have a way of getting out of control if they are once given the chance. We also had another new calf and I managed to get in a delayed over-sized washing so we had no trouble in keeping ourselves occupied. Then from Wednesday to Sunday afternoon Partner's brother and his wife from near Ottawa spent the tail-end of their vacation with us. We were out part of each day exploring the country round about, seeing old places and new developments, following up surveyors' flags on our much discussed highway. And of course we spent plenty of time just talking — you know how it is. All in all we had quite a week. For that reason we were not paying too much attention to the radio. However Partner had his barn radio going as usual so it was he who first heard the news that Emilie Dionne was dead. To the general public it was certainly an unlooked for event. When Marie became a novitiate I believe most people were sorry to think of the famous 'quints' being separated, so naturally Emilie's death is an even greater shock. And I don't suppose anyone will grieve more than the four remaining quintuplet sisters.

. . . . . .

The row of dots indicates an interruption. Our relations had departed by train about an hour when friends from Guelph dropped in for a little visit. But alas, their visit wasn't nearly long enough for us to catch up on all the news. Isn't it funny when people you want to see finally put in an appearance you are so pleased to see them that all the things you expected to talk about completely leave your head. When they have gone you say to yourself — "Why didn't I tell them so-and-so . . . or why didn't I ask them that?"

Speaking of visitors, we are getting a few now and then that are not so welcome. One day last week a man appeared at the door and asked for something to eat. He said he was sick and wanted a good meal so he would have enough strength to walk to Acton. He is the only one so far who has actually come begging but I have noticed an increasing number of transients along the road the last few months. It worries me to see them . . . they are an all too vivid reminder of the 'thirties' when hardly a week went by without someone begging a meal or coming along with bootlaces to sell just to keep themselves within the law. Must we again be faced with that age-old problem — who are the deserving poor? To whom shall we give and who shall be turned away? If the need increases the problem will be even greater than before. In the 'thirties' twenty-five cents would buy some kind of a meal but today it will do no more than purchase toast and coffee.

Another ever-present problem is the speed limit. Not the official speed limit but our own personal safe-driving speed limit. The terms are not necessarily synonymous. A driver may be within the law and yet be exceeding the speed at which he can drive with safety. That fact is seldom taken into consideration. This occurred to me not so long ago because I was hurrying to catch a bus and driving quite a bit faster than I usually do. At no time did I exceed the speed limit allowed by law. And I was driving along an excellent highway, yet my conscience told me I was driving too fast, even though there was little traffic. Had I not been alone I wouldn't have taken that chance. Every careful driver knows the speed at which his car can be operated with comparative safety, as the mechanism of a car gets accustomed to the average speed of the driver. Step it up even five or ten mph and the driver is exceeding his own speed limit for safe driving. Naturally the type and condition of a car should also be taken into consideration. A light car driven at a higher speed than average is a greater hazard than a heavier make which is better able to 'hold the road'. So there you are folks — just a few reflections on driving. Perhaps you might like to ask yourself as I did — "What is my speed for safe driving?"

Square Umbrellas The Latest Thing

If you see a pretty girl carrying a square-shaped umbrella one rainy day this autumn, don't be surprised.

For the four-cornered umbrella is already proving popular on the Continent and may soon be seen in Britain.

According to its German inventor, it has many advantages over the round-shaped umbrella. When it's carried by a woman, for instance, its shape makes it impossible for the rain to drip from it down her escort's neck!

And he says that when his new-look umbrella is shut up, it's more convenient to carry.

Jonas Hanway, who is buried in Westminster Abbey, succeeded in popularizing the umbrella, but they were considered "unmanly" in Britain.

Hanway was jeered at when he paraded the streets of London 200 years ago carrying an enormous silken "brolly." Small boys followed him and threw stones. Yet he persisted for thirty years, and his example was eventually followed.

An umbrella-borrowing bureau was opened in Brussels some years ago. Subscribers paid an annual fee and received a metal token stamped with an index number which they always carried about with them.

When it rained suddenly, the subscriber could borrow an umbrella from any of the bureau's many agencies in Brussels which included tobacconist's shops, restaurants and big stores. All he had to do was to hand over the token which was returned to him when he returned the umbrella.

The religions we call false were once true.

(Emerson).

ODD RECORDS

Two Frenchmen have recently set up two odd records—one for violin-playing, the other for drinking.

The violinist, after having a long sleep, played his fiddle non-stop in his home near Lille for seventy-four hours eighteen minutes — a world record He ranged from popular melodies to classical music, listened to by an admiring but weary audience of three people.

The drinker was an innkeeper, Aime Maffray, who in Paris undertook to drink thirty pints of beer. He did so—in just over forty-seven minutes.



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GEORGIC	—	—	Tues. AUG. 24	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 25	—	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. AUG. 25	Cherbourg, Southampton
MAURETANIA	—	—	Tues. AUG. 31	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. SEPT. 1	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. SEPT. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. SEPT. 3	Liverpool
CARONIA	—	—	Sat. SEPT. 4	Havre, Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	Wed. SEPT. 8	—	Greenock, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. SEPT. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Thurs. SEPT. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. SEPT. 15	—	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. SEPT. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAMARIA	—	Wed. SEPT. 15	—	Havre, Southampton

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SPORTS & C

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall" is a sports saying so old that we would hesitate to quote it except for the fact that the Duke of Windsor's newest suits are reported to have turn-up cuffs on the coat-sleeves—and THEY are older-style than even our quotation.

* * *

Anyhow, just about the biggest and most dominating figure in this particular line of sport is Harry Hopman, the non-playing captain of the Australian tennis "amateurs," whose list of successes is almost on a par with that of Casey Stengel of the baseball Yankees. Now, there are rumours that Mr. Hopman is in line for the same sort of treatment as was dished out to another baseball notable, Mr. Charles Dressen.

* * *

Dressen, you will recall, was "fired" as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers last winter after he had led his team to its second straight National League pennant. The Dodgers brass, it appeared, would settle for nothing short of a World Series victory.

* * *

Hopman is still manager and brushes off reports of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association's unsuccessful effort to censure him.

* * *

"They can censure all they like from where they are doing it," was Hopman's terse reaction while at Longwood where he was managing a six-man Australian team during the National Doubles. "It doesn't bother me a bit. They can't possibly judge our team from that distance," writes Harry Molter in the Christian Science Monitor.

Hopman is secure for the moment. The censure movement has been dropped till Harry returns to Australia early this fall. But where there's smoke there may be fire and there apparently is friction in the Australian LTAA, headed by influential Norman Strange. Some quarters voice the observation that there is pressure to remove Hopman in favor of someone like Colin Long or John Bromwich.

* * *

Meanwhile Hopman need only point to his record. In the four years he has handled the Aussie Davis Cup squad it broke the U.S. grip on the Davis Cup in 1950 and has held it ever since in the annual challenge matches.

The Dodgers conceivably released Dressen becausse they wanted a World Series victory in addition to two straight National League pennants. Just what the Australian LTAA wants from Hopman above and beyond the Davis Cup is somewhat vague, since the Davis Cup matches are the "World Series" of tennis.

* * *

Before the Aussie LTAA goes any further in its apparent attempt to defy an old sports adage which: Never Break Up a Winning Combination, perhaps they should check into the plight of the Dressen-less Dodgers. Supposed to walk away with the National League pennant this year.

* * *

The motion to censure Hopman was made at a meeting of the Australian LTAA in Melbourne and was based on Hopman's criticism of what he considered a pro-Drobny gallery when the veteran Egyptian player defeated Australia's Ken Rosewall for the title last July. The censure motion was made by Norman Strange.

* * *

Also cropping up were reports of "complacency" by the Aussie players who failed to get past the quarter-finals in the recent Newport tournament.

* * *

This is the same word—"complacency"—which crept into the firing of Phil Cavaretta as Chicago Cubs manager last spring and in the trade which sent pitcher Vic Raschi from the New York Yankees to St. Louis Cardinals also last spring.

* * *

Perhaps, as Hopman dryly indicated, the important thing is not did you win or lose, but to convince observers, as he put it, that you are not complacent in defeat, just because you are wearing a gay Hawaiian shirt in the clubhouse afterward.

* * *

Meanwhile, Hopman commented: "By the time we get back to Australia to prepare for defense of the Davis Cup, we'll all have forgotten where Newport is located.

Bankruptcy, as every lawyer knows, is where you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat.



Wire-ry Chap — Fred Tonelli appears to be using the tops of two chimneys to assist him in his tightrope-walking act in London. Tonelli is a member of a famed German circus family which continually defies death on the tightrope 120 feet above the ground.



Face Meets Fist—Middleweight George Johnson's facial expression tells the story as he reels back from a stinging left jab by Bobby Jones in a bout in Madison Square Garden.

Composer Reunited After 145 Years

After being separated from the rest of his bones for 145 years, the skull of the composer Joseph Haydn has been reunited to them.

In a triumphant procession, the skull was recently taken from Vienna a distance of 45 miles to Eisenstadt where the rest of his body lies in a tomb built specially by the composer's friend and patron, Prince Esterhazy.

Haydn was originally buried in Vienna. When his body was exhumed for reinterment in the Eisenstadt tomb, the skull was found to be missing. It is now known that it was stolen by two of the composer's friends soon after Haydn's funeral, in 1809.

At dead of night they crept into the cemetery, dug away the broken soil and opened the coffin. Working by lantern-light, they cut off Haydn's head and took it secretly to a phrenologist to be measured and analyzed. They left only a wig gracing the headless body.

Years afterwards the skull was found preserved in a private shrine. Since then many attempts have been made to reunite the composer's bones, but always fate intervened in the form of wars, politics and so on. Haydn's head was preserved in a bank vault during the last war.

But now it has made its last journey from a Vienna museum in a flower-decked hearse to Eisenstadt, where music-lovers hope it will be allowed to remain undisturbed with the rest of his bones for ever.

THE JOBS THEY GET

Frankfurt University, like most universities of West Germany, maintains a service by which students can be hired at a moment's notice for any work required.

Each term approximately 1,200 students find work for longer or shorter periods through this agency. Carpet beating, wood chopping, coal carrying, car cleaning, baby sitting, and gardening are the most usual jobs.

Recently, however, for the first time, the agency was asked to provide a student for making an over-fed pet dog lose weight by riding a bicycle with the dog trotting along beside him.



Fath's Fur — Now it's the fur pocketbook, just launched in Paris by Jacques Fath. This model is in grey broadtail combined with suede.

"The Policeman's Lot Is Not . . ."

The other day two officers of the Flying Squad crashed through the roof of a London cinema while chasing suspected thieves. One of them, a detective-inspector, was previously injured in 1948 when Flying Squad officers battled with a gang of bandits who attempted a raid on a bullion warehouse at London Airport.

The police regard all such incidents—which may range from an occasional black eye from a drunk to serious injury in the line of duty—as normal occupational risks.

But there are other, less spectacular consequences of the job. A policeman is out in all weathers and at all times, and the resulting bronchial and digestive troubles far outnumber the cases of those injured on duty.

There are also certain troubles which appear to be peculiar to policemen. Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the great pathologist, was horrified when, in the Crumbles Murder, he found a policeman handling human remains without the protection of rubber gloves. In another case of murder, a detective worked hard to clear the name of a dead man and bring home the crime to its real author. Despite all his efforts he failed. He resigned from the Force and died shortly afterwards, it was said, of a broken heart.

In yet another case—a gruesome trunk murder, the investigating officer was so affected by his work that he fell into an illness and died a few years later, ascribing his bad health to the sights he had endured in the case.

At one time, in the North of England, the authorities were puzzled by a curious illness which was affecting certain policemen. Expert medical opinion was sought, and eventually it was established that the men had been suffering from a type of skin poisoning due to habitual handling of finger-print powders which contained toxic metals.

Everey man is a born collector! First, he collects beetles, toads, and marbles; then girls, kisses, and fancy ties; then money, troubles and a family; then golf cups, after-dinner stories, and old pieces of string; and lastly aches, symptoms, and memories.

Happiness Within

Americans have always been known in some parts of the world as dollar chasers; but according to a recent scientific report, the concern of many people for money goes almost beyond belief. Dr. William Kaufman, a Boston physician, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that emotional upsets over money can cause all sorts of symptoms of physical illness. Headaches, stomach troubles, and back pains are among the ailments which he has traced to "money-sickness."

Anyone who makes mucn of a study of human unhappiness and tragedy is sure to be impressed witn the overwnelming tendency of men and women to bring disasters on themselves by their own action. Here is just such a situation. And certainly no aches and pains ought to be more avoidable than those brought on by undue preoccupation with money.

Since the beginning of recorded history, the world's greatest religious leaders and philosophers have preached the dangers of materialism. Their words are still true—truer and more significant than ever before in this money-mad post-war world. Money alone will not bring happiness. Financial, social, political success will not bring happiness. Happiness comes from spiritual, not material success — from inside, not from outside.

Try it yourself! See if going to church won't do you more good than going to the bank.

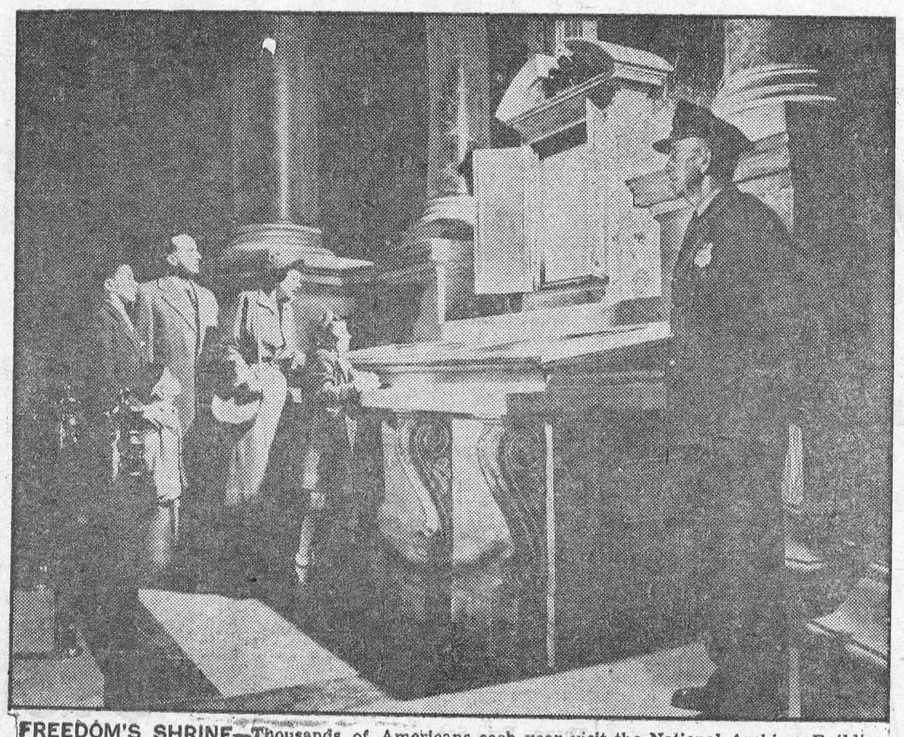
Star Journal (Pueblo, Colorado)

ANCIENT PERSIAN CARPET

An area in southern Siberia, just west of the River Ob, has been the scene of recent archaeological excavations which have proved very rewarding. It is reported that workers have unearthed some extremely valuable objects in a number of tombs which it is believed date back several centuries B.C. The tombs were protected by a hill which was completely frozen over, so that when the archaeologists made their way into the vaults they found there numerous articles in an almost perfect state of preservation.

Weapons, masks decorated with gold, and even textiles are among the relics found. One of the most interesting finds is a closely-woven woollen carpet measuring about six feet square. It has a rich design of eagles, deer and horsemen surrounded by an elaborate border of lotus leaves.

The carpet would seem to be of Persian origin. What has hitherto been thought to be the oldest of all Persian carpets is one dating from only the ninth century A.D., but the Siberian "lotus" carpet is said to antedate this by over 1,000 years.



FREEDOM'S SHRINE—Thousands of Americans each year visit the National Archives Building in Washington, D. C., where the nation's three most precious documents are enshrined. In the frame at top of the display is the Declaration of Independence, and in the slanted top of the case are the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Guard at right is symbolic of the extreme care taken of the documents. The cases are hermetically sealed, and contain an inert gas under pressure which preserves the fragile paper and retards fading of the ink. The whole display is mounted on an elevating mechanism, which raises it from a 50-ton safe below the exhibit during visiting hours.

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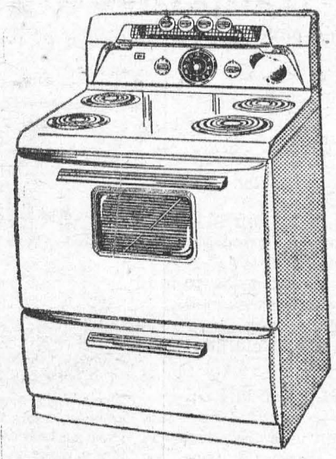

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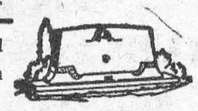

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchner of Mille Roches spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bager, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker.

Miss Luella McPherson on Saturday, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley and daughter, Gwen, of Dundela, to Cornwall and attended tthe Birtwhistle - McClatchie wedding and reception.

Recent guests at thte home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley were: Rev. and Mrs. T. Iseler of Galt,; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Innes of Montreal, Que.

Miss Virgie Merkley left on Wednesday for Kitchener, Ont., where she has secured a position on the teaching staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Merkley of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson of Shirley's Bay.

CEDAR GROVE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Casselpman were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feader and babp of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkley of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs Bob Brown of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Marcell of Mountain, Miss Marion Casselman and Mr. Cecil Wallace of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barkley of Mountain on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Lennox, Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison, Archer, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton of Dixon's Corners, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe Sunday afternoon.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe Sunday were Mrs. Everett O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy, Aultsville; Mrs. Gordon Smith, Junior and Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheldrick, all of Morrisburg.

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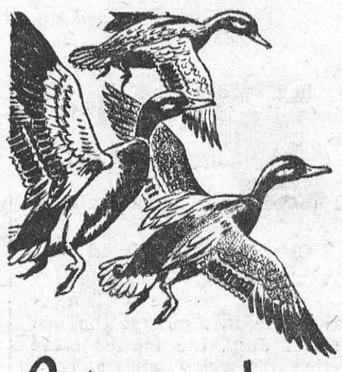

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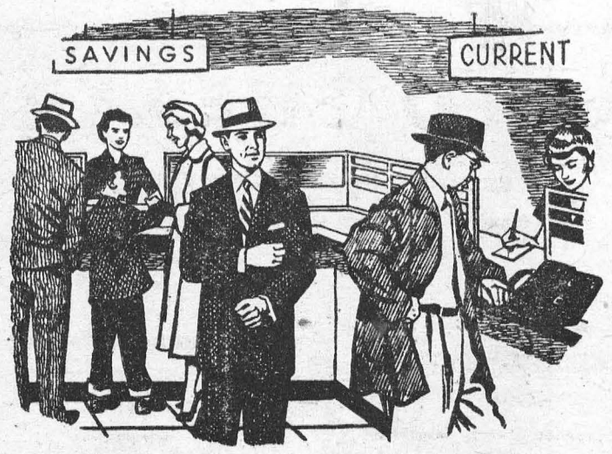

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Going! Going! Gone! The auctioneer's old phrase might easily be applied to summer — and summer fruits. In the beginning of this season, we always think the long, lazy days will be endless — perhaps they lull us into a sense of false security. For there comes a day when the air has almost a tinge of fall. That's the time when many homemakers realize that fruits have come and gone — but their jelly shelves are still standing empty. Well, the last of the summer fruits are in season now so don't forget to make as many homemade spreads as possible with these flavorful fruits.

And with the modern short boil method of making jam and jelly the sparkling color and fresh flavor of the fruit are retained because the fruit or juice is only boiled 1 minute. The preparation time is short and the yield greater than with the long boil method. Here are some tested recipes. Why not make some jam or jelly today?

APPLE JELLY and BUTTER

YIELD: About 15 medium glasses jelly and 15 medium glasses butter.

To prepare the fruit. Remove blossom and stem ends from about 8 pounds fully ripe apples; cut in small pieces. Do not peel or core. Add 10 cups water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Crush with masher and simmer, covered, 5 minutes longer. Place in a large sieve lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain and measure 7 cups juice into a very large saucepan. Use juice for making jelly; use fruit remaining in sieve for making butter.

APPLE JELLY

7 cups juice
9 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a **full rolling boil** and **boil hard 1 minute, stirring** constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin.

APPLE BUTTER

7 cups fruit pulp
9 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves
1 box powdered fruit pectin

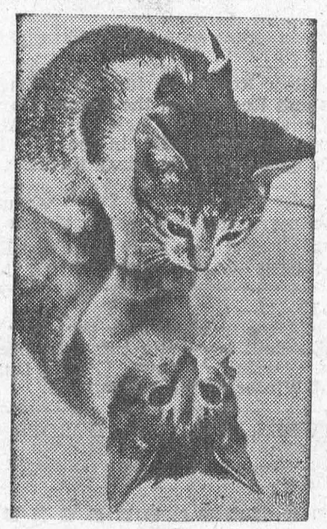
To make the butter. Measure sugar and set aside. Remove cheesecloth from sieve and put fruit through sieve. Measure 7 cups pulp into a very large saucepan. Add spices. Add powdered fruit pectin to pulp in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a **full rolling boil** and **boil hard 1 minute,** stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and ladle quickly into glasses. Cover butter at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin. Makes about 15 six-ounce glasses.

JELLIED TOMATO SONSERVE
(Using fresh or canned tomatoes)

3 cups cooked tomatoes and lemon
6 level cups sugar
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Scald, peel and crush well about 2½ lbs. fully ripe tomatoes. Take about 4 cups crushed tomatoes and boil hard without cover for 10 minutes to concentrate pulp. Add the juice and grated rind of lemon. Measure 3 cups of mixture into large kettle, add sugar and mix well. Bring to a **full rolling boil** and **boil hard for 2 minutes,** stirring constantly, remove from heat and stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim and pour quickly. If plain tomato flavor is preferred omit the lemon and use only 2½ cups cooked tomatoes.

For use with meats add ⅛ teaspoon each of powdered allspice, cloves and cinnamon; may also be flavored to taste with Worcestershire Sauce.



Who Dat? — This unidentified kitten seems a bit puzzled after jumping on a mirror-topped table and getting her first look at her own reflection.

Nothing Safe From The Crooks

Heavyweight crime seems to be on the increase in many parts of the world. Crooks are stealing bigger and heavier articles which would seem to entail hard labour in more senses than one.

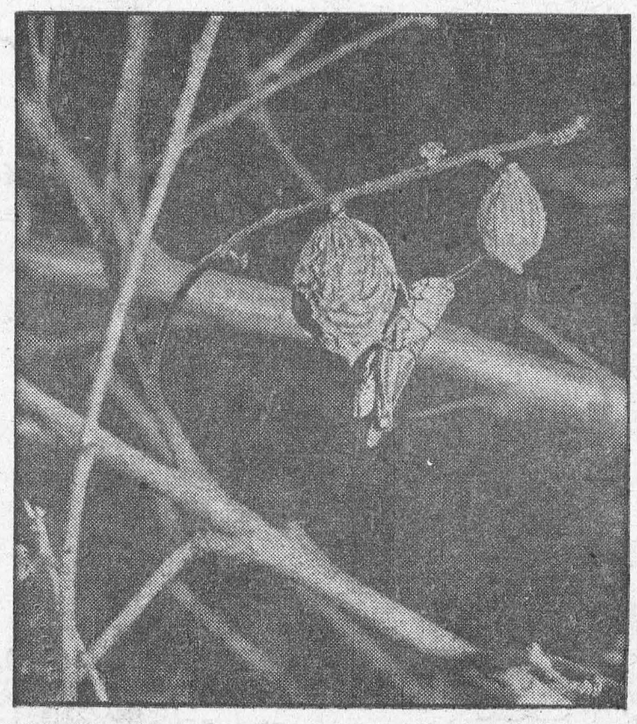
It took thieves two days of grinding hard work to remove an iron bridge in France some time ago. Another man stole two cannons each of which weighed a quarter of a ton. Near Albert, in France, a long stretch of railway line was "lifted" by perspiring but persevering thieves overnight.

Parts of houses are sometimes taken away. A massive staircase vanished from a London house. And some years ago there was a run of Adam mantelpiece thefts from large London homes. It must have taken three men to carry each mantelpiece.

Nine upright pianos and a baby grand disappeared from the house of a building contractor. A live whale weighing over 50 tons was stolen from a railway truck as it stood on a siding in Poland. The specially constructed tank with its enormous occupant was removed one night.

Next day the owners received a note from the hard-working thieves offering to return the whale on payment of $1500. But the impossibility of feeding the whale compelled the thieves to abandon it before the money could be paid.

Steam-rollers, granite tombstones and even an aircraft hangar have been stolen at various times. It's still a mystery how thieves removed the fifth green of a New York golf course some years back. Police finally located the 400 yards of green stacked in a cemetery, six miles from the course.



Pit-iful Sight—Drought-stricken Missouri has its troubles doubled by a plague of grasshoppers that are eating everything the drought didn't burn up. So voracious are the insects that they strip peach trees of foliage and even eat the fruit, leaving the pits hanging on the branch. Photo shows a common sight in the peach orchards.



Portrait of a Princess—Princess Anne of England smiles as her fourth birthday portrait is snapped in London. She is wearing a frock of figured voile over taffeta.

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove tar from fabrics?

A. To remove tar or grease stains from any material without injuring the fabric, apply a little eucalyptus oil with a flannel cloth; rub gently until spots disappear. Or, rub a little lard, kerosene, sweet oil, or butter on the spots; let them stand a few hours, then wash with soap and warm water.

Q. How can I save sugar when sweetening drinks?

A. Instead of sweetening the beverages with plain sugar, make a syrup of sugar and water for this purpose. It is far easier to govern the sweetness and is also more economical.

Q. How can I give a faint fragrance to clothing?

A. Add a lump of orris root to the boiler on laundry day and see what a delicate fragrance it gives the clothes.

Q. How can I prevent scorching cakes?

A. If the oven is too hot when baking a cake the cake is very liable to scorch, particularly if the ingredients are rich. Rich cakes require a much longer time to bake than plain ones.

Q. How can I clean set rings?

A. The crevices of the ring can be cleaned, and the original brilliancy restored, by dipping a brush in warm soap water and scouring.

Q. How can I remove grass stains?

A. If the stains are first sponged with alcohol, the usual laundering will remove them.

Q. How can I whiten yellowed laces?

A. Add dissolved soap to equal parts of milk and water until a strong suds is formed. Add a teaspoonful of borax for each quart of liquid, put in the lace and boil for a half hour.

Q. How can I roll a very thin dough?

A. Fasten a piece of muslin smoothly and tightly around the rolling pin, and the dough can be rolled just as thin as desired.

Q. How can I loosen corns?

A. It is claimed that they will loosen by binding a piece of lemon round it, changing the application daily for about three or four days. Then soak the corn in warm water and it can be removed very easily.

Q. How can I remove peach stains from linen?

A. By first soaking in glycerin and then washing in hot soapsuds.

Q. How can I remove the odor of smoke from a room?

A. Put a basin of water in the room, leave overnight and keep a window slightly open. The air will be sweet by morning.

COME-BACK

Noticing a piece of paper fluttering under the windshield wiper of a new car parked in the street, a curious New Yorker stoped to read it. On the paper was neatly written: "Attorney—am inside attending to business."

Below, also neatly written, was this: "Policeman—I attended to mine outside." And on the door was a parking ticket.

WASTED SYMPATHY

"What flavours of ice cream have you?"

The pretty waitress answered in a hoarse whisper, "Vanilla, strawberry, and chocolate."

Trying to be sympathetic, the diner said, "You got laryngitis?"

"No," replied the girl, with an effort, "just vanilla, strawberry and chocolate."

Turkish Sayings

1. Who buys cheap buys dear.
2. Do not roll up your trousers before reaching the stream.
3. Give nine, save ten.
4. If God closes one door, He opens a thousand new ones.
5. If you are an anvil be patient, if you are a hammer be strong.
6. In a flat country a hillock thinks itself a mountain.
7. It is more difficult to contend with oneself than with the world.
8. Locks are to keep out friends, not enemies.
9. Many will show you the way once your cart has overturned.
10. Roses grow where a teacher strikes.
11. Sweet is the music of a distant drum.
12. Too many cooks retard the dawn.
13. What crosses one's mind can cross one's path.
14. You cannot dig a well with a needle.
15. You cannot straighten a dog's tail by puting it into a mold.
16. You cannot skin the same sheep twice.

—From "A Brief Selection of Turkish Proverbs," selected and translated by Mubin Manyasig.

Japs' Most Popular Indoor Sport

Pachinko, a simpleton's game of chance, is Japan's most popular indoor sport today.

Because of it, horse-racing has declined, restaurants have lost their lunch-time customers, housewives have neglected their babies, and there has been an alarming increase in petty crime and suicides.

The craze is worrying social workers, psychologists, doctors, and tax-collectors. It has been the subject of a lively congressional debate in the Diet.

The cause of it all is a kind of poor man's pin-table. If the ball falls into one of several nail-fenced cavities, the player wins 10, 15 or 20 steel balls. He may play these, or swap them for cigarettes, sweets, or a variety of other inexpensive prizes.

Pachinko statistics are staggering. In the past year the Japanese have spent 11.7 per cent of the entire national budget on pachinko. There are over a million such machines in the country—one for every eighty citizens—and 10,000 pachinko arcades in Tokyo alone.

The Monopoly Corporation estimates that 13 per cent of the nation's cigarette production is sold by pachinko parlours. Not a week passes without a pub, a sweet shop, a restaurant, or a shoe shop closing to reopen again as a pachinko den. In Osaka, a cabaret dropped its hostesses in favour of the game. Special pachinko halls are reserved for school children who flick the steel balls for sweets, pencils, and toys.

Doctors report cases of sprained thumbs resulting from over-indulgence. Japanese wags call it pachinkosis. A young wife was granted a divorce from her tailor husband who spent all his time and lost all his money at pachinko. A clerk committed suicide after a run of bad luck. An employee in Tokyo's Popeye Pachinko Parlor was stabbed by a pachinkomaniac when the enraged player's winning streak was interrupted. A 72-year-old woman lost her temper at an unco-operative machine, smashed the glass, cut herself, and bled to death.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

It was with considerable satisfaction that we listened the other day to Mr. C. I. McInnis explaining to the Grey County Hog Producers the necessity of establishing National Marketing Agencies.

Mr. McInnis said that among the hog producers all over Canada the idea seemed to be prevalent that the orderly marketing of hogs could not be accomplished provincially, but had to be done on a national scale.

Committee Appointed

At the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Amherst the last week of July, the matter came up for discussion and a committee was appointed to study and promote the establishment of a National Marketing Agency for hogs.

This agency would handle any surpluses by selling to the processors and distributors only the number of hogs required for domestic consumption and by disposing of the surplus in the world market.

The Fat Stock Corporation, recently established by the National Farmers Union in Britain, was mentioned as an example, also the sales organizations of farmers in the Netherlands and in Denmark.

Welcome as the acceptance of the principle of national marketing by the Federation of Agriculture is, we hope that the appointment of a new committee "to study" the problem does not mean that Canadian hog producers will have to wait another year or two until theory is put ino practice. It took the Farmers Union in Britain exactly three months to organize their new sales system.

Blames Packers

The recent drop in hog prices from a high of about forty dollars to the present $28 per hundrerweight was blamed on the packing industry which was said to have bought and stored hogs on speculation hoping for a further increase of price. When the expected rise of price did not occur, the packers threw their stocks on the market and caused a further decline. This explanation sounds rather thin in view of the well known shrewdness of the management of the packing industry.

Whatever the reasons may be for the instability of the market in the last two years, it is opening up the minds of some of our farm leaders for the need of more producer controlled marketing, instead of less.

Get Action

It is rather late to start "to lay the foundation" for a National Marketing Scheme; this should have been done years ago. Instead of taking first steps now in exploring possibilities, we should have had a scheme blueprinted, ready to be put into action whenever the need arose.

However, it is better late than never. There are a few points though that farmers might be well advised to keep in mind.

Firstly, they will find that in order to stabilize the hog market, they will have to control all live stock. Prices of hogs and beef are interdependent.

Secondly, contrary to Mr. McInnis' opinion, we believe that new legislation is needed, preferably in the form of a federal act setting up national agencies under federal charters.

Thirdly, instead of taking council with government departments in Britain, Canada's farmers should deal directly with British buyers, be it the National Farmers Uunion and its subsidiaries, or the Co-operative Wholesale Societies.

The present writer has always plugged for the idea of producer controlled orderly marketing on a national scale and at times has been under heavy attack for the free and open expression of his views and opinions. He will continue to speak up without fear or favour.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. It will endeavour to answer any questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

A REAL SHERLOCK

An instructor in one of those speed-up courses, where they do four years' work in an hour and a half, realized that the class was beginning to crack under the strain, and decided to ease the situation with a nonsense question. "If a chair has four legs," he began, "is painted white and rolls on wheels, how old am I?"

Without a second's hesitation, a boy in the back got up. "Forty-four," he said.

"Correct," said the amazed instructor. "Absolutely correct, sir. Do you mind telling me how you arrived at that answer?"

"Well," said the student, "my brother is twenty-two, and he's only half nuts."



Dab Drying — Dabbing a few remaining drops of water from her legs is pretty Julie Padilla as she prepares to soak up sun light.



New Machine Reads for Blind—In Modena, Italy, electrical engineer Ontonio Rubbiani, right, demonstrates his new reading machine for the blind to sightless Guiseppe Cerroni, who "reads" a newspaper with his finger tips. The machine consists of a photo-electric cell mounted on a framework, right, which transmits electrical impulses, letter by letter, to corresponding dowels on the keyboard of the reception box, left.

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34p.

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International Motor Truck dealers or your nearest Internation-



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Local and General

BINGO, sponsored by Winchester Canadian Legion Post 108, in the newly decorated WINCHESTER ARENA, on SEPTEMBER 22nd. $2,000 in PRIZES — 20 Games.
33-7c.

Mrs. May Barnett of Ottawa is spending the week end with relatives in town.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family were Tom and Gerry Warner of Napanee and John Dukelow of Ottawa.

Father John DesRosiers of San Francisco, Colif., visited relatives and friends in Morrisburg for a few days this week .

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Taylor of Toronto visited friends for a few days.

Mrs. B. M. Cown of Ottawa was the guest of her mother and brother for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Doull of Annapolis, N.S., are visiting with Mrs. Doull's sister and brother in law, Mr and Mrs. Arthtur Hickey.

Mr. P. J. Reddick is spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reddick, Syracuse, N. Y., also the State Fair which is under way now

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held ni the Public School Auditorium on Thursday evening, September 9th at 8 o'clock. The topic is Regulations. The convenors are Mrs. W. P. Allison and Mrs. W. S L Merrill. Roll call is "What I like about This Month".— Slides will be shown.

Dr. H. F. Stevens wishes to announce the openinp on September 1st of his Dental Practice in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henophy of de La Salle, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and family of Wales, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henophy and family of Morrisburg were the guesest of Mrs. A. L. Henophy and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckstead and family of Merlin, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clint Beckstead and family of Alliston, Ont., spent their holidays with relatives and friends in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Leo Laurin spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. T. I. Warner, and Mr. Warner and family at Napanee.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pharaoh, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—On Sunday, August 29th, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welsh, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — On Wednesday, August 25th, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummell of Morrisbury, a dauyhter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on August 30th, 1954, to Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor of Aultsville, a daughter.

BORN — On Monday, August 30th. at Wnchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Empey of Williamsburg, a daughter.

LORN GREENE MAKES HOLLYWOOD — Known all over Canada as a radio announcer who has scored TV and stage successes in both this country and the U.S., Lorne Greene is now in Hollywood to play the role of Peter in The Silfer Chalice. Jack Karr, Star Weekly's cinema columnist, has written Lorne Greene's life story in this week's Star Weekly. It unfolds as another one of Canada's personality success stories. More and more Canadians are making a name for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Couglar and sons, Mr. Oscar Couglar and Mrs. Sam Canning motored to Gananoque August 29th and took the trip around the 1000 Islands

A Turkef Dinner will be served starting at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, September 27th in the Castleman Memorial Hall. Tickets $1.00. This marks the 40th anniversary of the Willing Workers of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The 1954 Red Cross Nursing Class will begin the first of October in the Red Cross Rooms. Any person desiring to take this course, please contact Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, convenor, telephone 201J or Mrs. J. Thompson, nurse in charge, telephone 45J.
35-39c.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Port Maitland, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Ktith Wyman of North Bay, Miss Brenda Smith of Petersburg, were guests at the home of Mrs A. L. Henophy and family one day last week.

The Red Cross Rooms will open for the fall season on Wednesday, September 15th. All are invited to come and help with this needy work.

Plan your Bridges and Lunchenos at Bruce Lodge. We are also opening a Catering Service and Home Cooking. Phone for information to 383 J. w
35-6p.

Roomers or Boarders Phone 383J.
35-6p.

Mrs. Charlie Armstrong and son Allan, Mrs. Mary McIntosh, of Iroquois, Mrs. Thomas Holmes of Winchester Springs, spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Holmes, Judy, and Mrs. Oral Casselman.

Mrs. John Hart and June of Aultsville, called on Mrs. Oral Casselman on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of Bockville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canough of Massena, N. Y., enjoyed a motor trip through the Maritimes, stopping at Halifax, crossing into the State of Maine at St. Johns, motoring up through New Hampshire, Vermont and New York State, returning by way of Roosevelt Bridge to Canada.

The editor has again to express thanks to Frank Powell of St. Catharines, for a large basket of some of the biggest peaches we have ever seen. These arrived in top condition for eating and we assure you, Frank, they were delicious. Frank's peaches can be obtained by anyone interested at the SaveMore Food Market. ....

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder of Latchford, Ont., attended the Gibson-Mullin wedding at Dundela United Church on Saturday August 21st and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mullin and son, Chris of Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mullin and attended the Gibson-Mullin wedding at Dundela United Church on Saturday, August 21st.

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