THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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L. J. Presley New President of C. of C.

At the regular meeting, the nominating committee of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerse presented the following slate of officers: Honorary President— Rev. J. M. Allan; President— Leslie Preley; first vice— Saul Rosenfield; second vice— G. W. Gorrel; secretary— Gordon W. Wells; treasurer S. G. Walroth; project convenor— Robert W. Smith; industrial A. Wallace Guay; retail— Douglas McGillis; membership— Wm.Dillabough; civic— Arthur Edgerton; commercial— Henry Presley; agriculture Jeff Christensen; education— Hosea Droppo.

Past president Rev. J Maxwel Allen conducted the opening period. L. J. Presley then assumed the chair. Discussion followed revelant to the annual banquet. It was considered that some time later in the season would be suitable. The date will be set at the March meeting.

The secretary was instructed to write the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Toronto regarding general and particular information for the local chamber

The desirability of the merchants choosing one particular area for the parking of cars belonging to the personnel of the Shopping Centre, thus establishing better facilities for the shoppers was discussed.

Votes of thanks were extended to the Village Council for use of the Council Chambers for meetings, to the nominating committee for their work in obtaining a fine slate of offcers and to the retiring executive for their untiring efforts during the past year.

J. Dain Connor, Village Industrial Commissioner, expressed appreciation of the decision on behalf of the Dominion Government to appropriate $25,000 for the construction of a tourist dock at Morrisburg. This dock will be located at the foot of High-31 in the Lake St. Lawrence Parks area.

Liberal Ladies Hold February Meeting

Miss Marion Coligan was hostess to the Grenville- Dundas Ladie's Liberal Association at their February meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lillian Allison, President conducted the meeting

The slate of officers for 1960 was; Hnoorary President— Mrs. Lester Pearson, Honorary vice- president— Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. President— Mrs. Lillian Allison, 1st Vice President, Miss Marion Coligan; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Jack Notman, 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Mark Salmon; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Mac Curran Press reporter, Mrs. Helen Hughson; Directors—Prescott, Mrs. D. McLean; Morrisburg, Mrs .George Beavers; Chesterville, Mrs .Ed Brady; Cardinal, Mrs. Leonard Rooke; Edwardsburg Mrs. Kenneth Henderson; Williamsburg, Mrs. Dale Beckstead; Iroquois, Mrs. Helen Smith; Matilda, Mrs. Carl Empey; Winchester Township, Mrs. Howard Kettle.

A resolution relative to school buses on the road was drawn up to be presented to the Hon. Fred M. Cass, Minister of Highways.

The treasurer was authorized to pay outstanding bills and to forward the annual fee to the parent organization.

Plans for a banquet to be held in Morrisburg in April were discussed Mrs. Curran will contact a speaker fo rthe occasion and a definite date will be set and other arrangements made at the March meeting.

Mrs. Peter Manley addressed the meeting recounting interesting experiences at the opening of Parliament last month. She outlined the duties of an M.P.P. at Toronto.

Mrs. Dale Beckstead of Riverside Heights thanked Mrs. Manley for her interesting and informative talk and presented the speaker with a gift on behalf of the ladies present.

The next meeting will be held at the library in Chestrville on March 16.

CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

Now that the session is well under way the Members find themselves as busy as any person could wish ever to be. Mornings are cofplete with committee meetings and afternoons with formal sessions of the House and with night sittings twice weekly. The debates in the House have been most interesting with CCF Leader attacking Members of the government with his usual wild charges and with some Liberal Members apparently taking their cue from him rather than from their own reasonable and very parliamentary Leader. The affairs of the Niagara Parks Commission and the position of its Chairman, the Hon. Charles Daley, have been fully explored and the Minister of Energy Resources, the Hon. R. W. Macaulay, tabled documents showed Ontario Hydros position in the much publicised purchase of lands formerly owned by the Sarnia area Indian Bands.

The Committees of the house had a busy week and a great many maters were thoroughly discussed, including the proposal for night harness racing; education policies in Ontario; Sunday performances by "cultural" organizations for an addmission fee, and the Liquor Control Board and its policies. This year all the Liberal Opposition Members are displaying an intense, well organized and well informed interest in Committee work, which is a very pleasant and desirable change edly have the effect of requiring the from previous years and will undoubt-Government members to do likewise. All in all it would appear that Committees are regaining their important place in Session activities as the man forum for private Members of all Parties to expound to the Government their views on every important subject.

New legislation has begun to make its appearance and is being referred to the approjriate Committees of the House for clause by clause consideration. Among the new measures are several legal bills introduced by the Attorney General for the purpose of streamlining the administration of Justice in our Courts and Court offices. The Minister of Agriculture has also introduced a bill to license all persons engaged in the business of disposing of dead livestok and certain amendments to The Warble Fly Act which will be of interest and benefit to all producers of livestock.

The attendance of interested Ontario citizens in the galleries of the House this Session is much greater than for many years and is an indication that people generally are anxious to follow and know about the legislation being enacted for them by their legislature.

$300 Reward

Some person or persons with perverted minds who damaged trees in a plantation near Winchester, are the subject of a search by the Provincial Police and a reward of $300.00 has been offered for information leading to their arrest and conviction.

A copy of the memo to District Inspectors follows:

The Government of the Province of Ontario will pay a reward in the amount of $300.00 (three hundred dollars) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for having dam aged trees on Highway No .31, at Harmony Corners, approximately five miles North of Winchester, in the County of Dundas ,Ontario.

The trees so damaged are on the right-of-way of Highway No. 31, and were planted in 1933 and 1934. The grove of trees are from 20 to 25 feet in height and 7 to 9 inches in diameter. On examination it was discovered that a large number of these trees had been cut into near the base, apparently with a light saw and it is thought that the trees were damaged late in the month of December, 1959 and before January 11, 1960.

The matter is being investigated by the Morrisburg Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police. In the event of more than one person claiming the ward or a portion thereof, it will be apportioned as the Attorney-General deems just.

Any person having information in this connection is requested to report same to the Morrisburg Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

We all remember how easy figure skating looked as Barbara Ann did it. Anne Heggtveit makes skiing look easy and so in any field the person with years of experience and knowledge of every detail can make the difficult appear simple and natural to him.

The Minister of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Howard Green, is such a person. Always conscientious and hard working, his years of honest effort as a lawyer and member of Parliament supply him with a broad base of knowledge. Always modest, he studies assiduously now to master this new portfolio as a strugglnig student. Completely devoid of smugness or anything resembling the pompous it is one mark of intelligence that he admits how much he has to learn, and one more mark of character that he has the courage to accept the challenge.

Admittedly my estimation of Mr. Green is prejudiced by years of affection for him. But in this I am supported by every member of the House of Commons. All parties joined in the prolonged desk thumping when he rose this week to make his first major speech as Minister for External Affairs and afterwards all parties offered complimentary opinions regarding the speech and the man. The qualities of this representative of Canadians may well inspire us all with confidence and these same qualities are undoubtedly arousing admiration in World Assemblies. Already, after only 8 months in office, he is being reffered to as the Canadian Lincoln.

This reference automaticallw came to mind when he addressed the House of Commons with simple sincere thanks for their kind reception and announced that he would not read his speech, although reading heavy reports by his Department was formerly taken for granted due to the world importance of any interference given by a foreign minister. It is typical of Howard Green that the weighty problems involved do not exempt him, in his own estimation, from his belief that Members of Parliament should debate and not put people to sleep by reading. Common Sense Green also believes that External Affairs should come down out of the clouds and be understandable. Modestly, he looks beyond himself or even the Portfolio he holds for a reason for the interest shown in him, explaining that no won der Canadians are interested in what he says as Canad'ans are interested in what he says as Canada's Foreign Minister, because the whole of civiliz ation may be at stake. This being more or less recognized, Disarmament becomes the most important item for 1960. Delegates at the United Nations showed more interest in this theme than any other question. Around the whole world today grows the realization that nuclear war would probably end the world as we know it.

There is no easy or quick way to achieve world disarmament, but careful, hopeful efforts are being made towads it, as Mr. Green said:

"There is no intention on the part of the Canadian Government to let down the guard so far as Canada is concerned, but we do believe that a genuine effort should be made to work out some scheme of disarmament If every nation on that 10-member committe efeels the same way about it, then there will be results which will benefit mankind."

Mr. Green stressed the value of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) .which was set up to resist aggression from Eastern Nations and must continue until we achieve controlled disarmament.

He mentioned a fact sometimes forgotten in the natural worry of defence policies and preparedness, that we do have a permanent army and permanent air force which gives stregth to NATO. Canada is doing her full share an dcan hold her head high.

Another organiation of value against aggression is the Commonwealth, now the greatest bridge between the continents. So scattered around the globe this group of nation is so vulnerable that out of sheer common sense they must work for peace. The development and growth of of the Commonwealth gives us every reason to be proud of our membership in it.

Plans are going ahead on the Commonwealth Scholarship program. This fall about 125 students will come to Canada from all parts of the Commonwealth for a two year term, and Canadian Students will ilkewise go abroad for study.

Mr. Green mentioned two parts of the world to which he wished more Canadian attention paid—the Pacific and Latin America.

My own growing anxiety about Pacific problems and our general ignorance of that world I have felt would be eased by this British Columbia Minister. He expressed this when he said "many Canadians are only vaguely aware that there is a Pacific Ocean but we of British Columbia have long been interested in this part of the world.

He referred to Latin America as 20 republics all imbued with a love of freedom, all efficient members of World Organizations, who have given the United Nations 5 presidents, a larger percentage than any other nation. There is great friendliness to Canada and interest in increased trade .Towards this end Mr. Green will visit Latin America this spring.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

SNOW AND MORE SNOW — We have all experienced quite a time dur ing the past week with the heavy snow fall. The men on the plowing have had their hands full trying to cope with it and have done a very good job, all things considered. With the new equipment, the town has had a better chance to keep almost everyone satisfied ,and we hear fewer complaints regarding streets being passable. There is one thing we are intrigued with, that is the point of efficiency reached by the operators of the local snow plowing equipment in one phase of their operations . For some time they partially filled driveways and entrances to houses when they passed by with the plow, but now they have arrived at the point where they have become quite expert. They now, without too much effort, are able to fill up the whole shovelled out area;; this ,of course causes great glee amongst the people who to keep their driveways and entrances clear. The operators of the plow must have a devlish sense of humour. when a storm comes on Saturday, there is one thing we would like to suggest. eW have the equipment, we have the bodies to operate this. Why could not the approaches to the various Churches be plowed to allow entrance at the earliest Services at each Church?

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MORRISB URG COUNCIL — A meeting was called for Thursday, Feb ruary 11th by the Area School Board at which the Councils of the four Mun icipalities were present, namely, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Matilda. A brief was presented by the School Board to try to find a solution to the unequal sharing of costs regarding scrool expense. A suggestion was put forward by one of the representatives that Morrisburg pay a flat sum of $2100.00 at once to equalize the levy. To this the Morrisburg Council voted nay. This meant that the question must be turned over to o Board of Arbitration. The Board of Arbitration met on Saturday, February 13th. The decision of the Board was sent on to the Municipalities involved for their approval.

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RECREATION — All young men of Morrisburg should make themselves acquainted with the various recreational activities going on in town and become a part of same. The young ladies are prompted to do likewise.

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INDUSTRY — Our present industrial percentage of assessment in this Village is far too low. A comparison might be made with our good friends and neighbours, Iroquois. At Iroquois the percentage of the Industrial Assessment compared to Residential is approximately 30 percent. In this Village the percentage is less than 3 percent. This throws a great weight of expense upon the taxpayers of Morrisburg. Let us hope that the load will soon be lifted. A certain amount of money is needed to carry on the administration. Where the money is obtained is the rsponsibility of Council. This is where the mill rate comes in. Wth a high assessment you have a low mill rate ,and visa versa.

(Ed. Note: We think it rather unfair to compare the Village of Iroquois which is supported mainly by one industry, with Morrisburg, which is supported by a multiplicity of enterprises).

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Many times the Editor has stated that he does not always agree with statements in this column; by the same token we do not always agree with him. But in the case of his comments in the Community Centre column, we think his comments contain a point. There is no doubt but that we have manufactured publicity when the inspiration was lacking. If all the effort is to be in vain, it wil lbe a great pty.

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CURLING — Mr. Lee Deeks acted as chaperone to the School Boys Rink which went to Utica to curl. From the news received, our boys commanded a great dea lof respect, both for their curling prowess and their deportment. The skip of the rink is James Ball, 3rd, John Allison, 2nd, Lorne Casselman, lead, Ron Schell. Congratgratulations, boys on a good game and also on your sportsmanship.

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NOTE — Friday, February 26th is the night of the next Record Hop. Be sure to attend. It is the greatest! Cool, Man, Cool!

JUVENILES WIN LEAGUE TITLE

The Morrisburg Juvenile hockey team are the champions of the Dundos-Stormont Juvenile Hockey League. They won the final play-off series in two straight games.

On Monday night i nCasselman, the local boys were behind in a game for the first time this season as Crysled them 3-2 at the end of the second period. The score at the end of regulation time was tied at 4-4. Then Ron Casselman broke through to score his third goal of the game in the first minute of overtimeplay.. Only seconds before the end of regulation time, Gillard had a chance to win the game for Morrisburg as he went in alone on a break away and then shot wide of the net. The final score was 5-4 for Morrisburg.. Gillard and Donnie Duval scored the other Morrisburg goals .Bill Duval played one of his better games between the pipes for Morrisburg as he was called on time after time to stop the drives of the Crysler boys who outplayed Morrisburg for the first two periods.

On Wednesday it was the same story as Crysler again outplayed the locals in the early part of the game and the first period ended with Morrisburg on the short end of a 2-0 score. In the second period the Morrisburg boys suddenly caught fire and scored three fast goals in the first five minutes. They added two more before the end of the period and Crysler scored one. In the third period the visiting team once again outscored Crysler 2-1 and the game wound up 7-4 for the locals. Bob Gillard and Don Duval led the Morrisburg team with three goals apiece and Ron Casselman scored the other goal.

Morrisburg will now meet Prescott in another play-off series as soon as ice is available.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

(Tee-Pee is still excused from this chore due to his wishy-washy approach to the situation which left the members of the Community Centre Committee thinking that they were sort of sacro-sanct — that their deliberations did not hinge on the donations of the many).

Since last week's column appeared in print, and it must have been read by many, because many commented on it), we have had a very great many comments, a few disagreeing, but mostly heartily in accord with our statements).Those expressions of opinion still stand, and we have the offer of several members of the Morrisburg Community Centre Board to resign their positions if such resignat ions will facilitate the building of a Community Centre for the youth of Morrisburg.

We mentioned in the last column that if something were not done soon people would want their money back. Very many people have already made this request.. Could not the Council of the Village request the Community Centre Committee, to get a little more active. We don't wish to press a point, but the point certinly is there. Let us all take a good look at it. We need a Community Centre . We have scads of land waiting for development. We are waiting for official approbation, municipal or provincial. — We look for a simple amount of co-operation from those in authority. The people who refuse this co-operation are "nuts". — Let us get on with this necessary job as quickly as possible.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



The Morrisburg Curling Club deserves a great deal of credit for the care they are taking of the members in the teen age brackets. Friday after noon, a week ago,, under the careful supervision of Lee Deeks, a team composed of Jim Ball, John Allison, Lorne Casselman and Ronnie Schell journeyed to Utica, N. Y., to compete in an International Bonspiel held in that city. On Saturday our boys defaeted Union College by a score of 14 to 2. They emerged victorius against Nashua by the comfortable table margin of 16 to1, they likewise defeateda strong team from Smith Falls by a score of 8 to6. They were finally defeated by the narrow margin of one point by a team from Perth. That defeat came when the last rock was thrown. Any Curling Club would be proud of the fine record shown by thes high school boys. It is a rich experience for these younge members to compete against sixteen teams from here the States on strange ice and in strange surroundings. It is an experience that we hope will strengthen their confidence and mould them into the best of curlers ni the very near future.

The finals for the possession of the Dodge Trophy still have to be played. Sickness among htey key players has forced us to postpone the finals until all have recovered.

The Colts Competition is being played this week between Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg and Cornwall. By the time this is read the winner will have been decided, however this Thursday morning Frank Ellison was skipping a team that was still in the running. Naturally we are hoping our Morrisburg foursome will go far in this competition.

RECORD HOP

A Record Hop will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Hall on Friday evening, February 26th, 1960. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 50c and the proceeds will go to the Morrisburg Community Centre.

Heavy Snows Hit Eastern Ontario

SCHOOLS CLOSED TWICE THIS WEEK

The Morrisburg and district people can get out the sno wshovels they have just put away after cleaning up Mondays heavy snow again. The present snow storm is expected to con inue throughout today and tomorrow 6-10 inches of snow is forecast for area.

On Monday the heaviest snow fall of the year was on us as more than 8 inches of snow fell in less than 24 hours. The storm, which started early on Sunday morning lasted until Monday morning and left most of the area snowbound. Because of the high winds accompanying the storm it was not uncommon to see drifts 6 to 8 feet high.. Main highways in the area were either closed or had only one lane open for traffic. High-43 was blocked temporarily as was the old No. No. 2 highway along the St. Lawrence. Highways No. 2 and 401401 were kept partially open as Department of Highway plows and equipment worked round the clock to keep traffic moving.

On Monday no school buses went out and as a result the high school was kept closed for the day. Other area schools that were closed included Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood and Mountain High Schools and several of the rural schools in the country.

Neither the Hydro nor Bell Telephone service was interupted because of the storm.

Again today (Friday). many of the district schools were closed as high winds and heavy snowfalls blocked roads for the second time this week and once again the road crews will haveeatoinshrdluMws.W.. will be out in full force in an effort to keep the main roads open.

Despite all the snow and poor driving conditions loca land Provincial police have reported no fatalities although there have been a few dented fenders and other minor damages.

Castle Haunted By Half A Ghost

In a tower room of dungeoned, historic Meggernie Castle, in Glen Lyon, Perthshire, a guest was sleeping when suddenly, in the small hours, he was awakened by what felt like a hot kiss on his check. It was as if his flesh had been burned through to the cheekbone.

Leaping out of bed, he saw the upper half of a woman's body drifting away from his bedside, fading through the sealed-off door of a small secret cupboard which had been hollowed out of the thick wall between his and the next room.

He rushed to it, expecting to be able to open it, but found it as firmly sealed as when he and a fellow-guest next door had examined it some hours earlier.

With his cheek still smarting, he lit the lamp and made for the mirror, sure that he would see evidence of a burn. But he saw nothing to account for the sensation of fierce heat. He then descended the staircase, lamp in hand, but saw nothing Chilled and perplexed he returned to bed, but could not sleep.

"Beau! I've had a terrible night!" he called to his friend in the next room when morning came.

"So have I!" Beau answered. And the two men — E J. Simons and Beaumont Fetherstone — found that they had had an almost identical experience.

When Simons began talking of it at breakfast his hostess, Mrs. Herbert Wood, silenced him with a warning glance. She was terrified lest the Highland servants should have heard.

Already she was having difficulty in retaining them owing to the rumour that the place wag haunted by half a ghost. Only a day or two previously a kitchen-maid had rushed to her, saying that she had seen the lower part of a mutilated female figure flitting through the castle corridors.

This tallied with what others said they had seen from time to time, not only in the corridors but in an adjacent lime avenue and near-by graveyard.

Later, Simons again saw the half-spectre go gliding through his room as he sat writing. The temperature suddenly dropped below freezing-point, as though a biting blizzard had blown in.

Making for his bedroom along a ground-floor passage he saw a woman's face, sad and beautiful, peering in at a window. And about a year later Fetherstone met a lady who said she had had exactly the same experience at Meggernie.

Relating this eerie story in "Phantom Footsteps, a second Ghost Book", Alasdair Alpin MacGregor, who has visited Meggernie, says that tradition ascribes the haunting to a Clan Menzies chief who murdered his young, beautiful wife in the tower, because he was insanely jealous of her.

To dispose secretly of the body he cut it in two, then hid the parts in a cupboard and announced that he and his wife would be absent abroad for some months.

On his return he stated that she had been drowned accidentally on the Continent. Under cover of dark he removed the lower half of the body and buried it in the churchyard.

The morning after the night that he tried to remove the upper half he was found dead in the tower, evidently murdered by someone aware of his awful crime. The matter was allowed to rest.

But not so the woman's divided ghost, which haunted the two guests and kitchen-maid in 1862 and was seen again some thirty years ago by a Dr. MacKay, who had been summoned to Meggernie to attend to someone taken ill.

Another tower haunting occurred at Askham Hall, Westmorland, when Lord and Lady Lowther lived there. She disclosed that guests in a bedroom in the tower constantly complained of its evil atmosphere and asked to be moved. Independently of each other they said that at night they had seen two men in 'top hats" (probably Jacobean steeple hats) cross the floor carrying a box.

Lady Lowther sought the services of a well-known woman exorcist who, after a lengthy search, finally pointed to a part of the room's oak-panelled wall, saying that behind it lay the source of the trouble. There workmen found a recess cut in the stone, and in it a mummified cat, which Lord Lowther took downstairs and placed in a cupboard in his study.

This did not cure the evil haunting, so a prominent student of the occult was consulted. He declared that it was a definite case of black magic and the mummy must be burned or buried. It was duly burned.

"The body uncurled in the fire!" Lady Lowther said — and the manifestations evidently ceased.

MacGregor's fascinating ghosts, though, do not all inhabit old castles, mansions or manors. A tenant moving into a new council house at Newry, Ireland, heard footsteps mount the stairs, saw the doorknob turn and the door stealthily opened. She then heard them ascend the next flight and sound overhead.

Armed with an electric torch, the startled removal men searched the rooms above, but found no one. No sooner had they returned to their task downstairs than the whole eerie routine was repeated! They ran from the house in terror.

RAINDROP CAUSED DEATH

Little did Roger Baer, of Zeeland dream as he watched a high school football game that the rain was to turn his enjoyment to tragedy.

A raindrop "shorted" a 1,000-watt floodlight which exploded. Such was the force of the explosion that it blew a 10-lb. porcelain reflector from its mounting, and the heavy reflector fell 75 ft. on Baer's head, killing him outright. The tragedy was doubly sad because Baer had recently undergone a successful brain operation.

WHAT NEXT?

After three days of freedom, Delbert K. Gregory, who escaped from Oahu Prison in Honolulu, Hawaii, was recaptured while swimming at Waikiki Beach.

Later, when questioned by police officers," he explained: "They don't need higher fences to keep us in prison. What they need is a swimming pool. Hawaiian boys are crazy for the water."



TO ATTEND QUEEN — Sister Helen Rowe, above, royal midwife, slated to be in attendance at birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child.



ROYAL FLOWER — With a dimpled smile, Crown Princess Beatrix poses for her birthday picture. The heiress to the throne of The Netherlands, daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, is 22.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We had been trying for three weeks to get through by telephone to our farm friends in the Shelburne area. The answer was always the same — "Sorry — that line is 'temporarily' out of order" — which didn't make us feel any happier. What worried us most was the fact that their water supply was controlled by an electroc motor so, in the event of a major power failure they would have no way of getting water, either at the house or the barn. Naturally we were not surprised that we didn't get a letter knowing that the worse the weather the less time they would have for writing. However last Friday we found a very welcome letter in the mail. Our friends had had their troubles all right but had managed to survive — thanks to good neighbours who had kept them in supplies whenever they were able to get through the snow-banked roads. Hydro had been on and off ever since the first ice-storm but never for any longer than five hours at a stretch, so they were considerably luckier than a lot of farm folk. By keeping pots, pans and tank full they had managed all right for water. Communication with the outside world had been almost nil — no telephone, and mail delivery spotty. Apparently they have very poor mail service, even when the road has been ploughed the mailman often makes no attempt to get through. It seems strange that in spite of better roads mail delivery in some placees isn't nearly as good as it used to be.

I remember when we first came to Ontario one mail carrier in our district was a man with only one leg. He could neither read nor write but yet he was known as the best rural mail carrier for miles around. Farmers said they could set their watches by "Old Jim". He made his rounds by horse and buggy in summer and by horse and cutter in winter, and, no matter what the weather Old Jim always got through. Although he couldn't read he knew by sight what letter belonged to each box and of course he knew all the people on his route — in those days all of them were farmers, many of them second and third generations.

Compared with winters years ago it would seem we shouldn't have much to complain about these days. And yet we have . . . why is it ?Obviously it isn't the weather that's at fault, it's our way of dealing with it. Instead of relying on our own means of navigation we depend on sand-trucks and snowploughs. For instance, we had arranged a W.A. quilting party at the parish hall for last Tuesday. Monday it snowed quite heavily Snowploughs were out and ploughed the steep hill up to the church. Even so I wouldn't attempt the drive — not with a car With a horse and cutter it would not have been any problem. However, one of the younger members was braver than I and offered me a ride. She had to take a run at the hill several times before she could make it and we got stuck in a snwobank coming home but we did manage to get there and back.

By the way, we had better make the most of our winter because the prophecies are for another hot summer! Remember last year . . .

Well, we are just recovering from a triple celebration. Dee's birthday was yesterday; Bob's birthday exactly a month ago and our wedding anniversary six days from now so the grandparents staged a family get-together. To eliminate some of the confusion that seems unavoidable with hot meals and small children I had arranged a buffet supper and it really worked out quite well. Everything cold except the Christmas pudding—saved for just this occasion. For space reasons we had adults in the dining-room and a table for the boys in the kitchen. Nearly everyone was hungry as Grandpa and Dee had taken the two biggest boys over to the golf course for a toboggan ride. Eddie still has his leg in a cast up to the knee but it doesn't bother him a bit. He was tramping around in the snow just the same. Jerry has a non-infectious gland swelling in his neck so he wasn't quite himself. Cedric is busy cutting baby teeth -- so altogether it was quite a party. Grandpa says he feels like the last rose of summer this morning — and a faded one at that. As a climax Ross went home with Jerry's overshoes so Jerry took over what Ross had left behind. It wouldn't matter except that Jerry's were mismated. In her hurry to get away Dee had picked up one of Jerry's own overshoes and the one that Eddie can't wear because of his cast. So that's what Ross has to wear until the parents get things straightened out. Are you confused? Well, believe me, so am I!!



JUNIOR'S IN THE SWIM — Mama hippo floats around to supervise while her baby takes a dip at the Auckland, New Zealand zoo. The zoo has been staging a national competition to name the little one.

Canadian Tenor Now Metro Star

For an opera singer, particularly a tenor, Jon Vickers had behaved in a most peculiar way: He studiously avoided photographers and begged off all interviews. As he sat in his dressing room at the Metropolitan one night recently, still decked out in the unkempt beard and rags and tatters of Florestan in Beethoven's "Fidelio," the husky Canadian explained his reticence. "I'm a strange person. If I do my job, that's the publicity that counts."

Vickers had done his job well. Eleven days after his actual debut as Canio in "Pagliacci," he lived up to his glowing European notices by carrying off the taxing tenor part in the Met's new production of Beethoven's only opera. Now he was only too happy to talk. To the biggest question of all — when did he think he would be ready to sing Tristan — he was most decisive. "I am just six weeks over 33," he said, "and I feel that singing these big roles, Tristan and the Siegfrieds, would be asking for trouble at my age. I am feeling my way along, and I have no intention of becoming a Wagnerian specialist. I sing dramatic tenor in the Italian repertory too, for Italian opera preserves the beauty of the voice more than German opera."

Vickers has the big ringing voice one would expect from a muscular singer from Prince Albert in the forests of Saskatchewan. If he keeps it under control and doesn't drive it too hard, he may in time become just what the Met's Wagnerian fans are waiting for: A Tristan to Birgit Nilsson's Isoide. —From NEWSWEEK.

How Brigitte Stuck To The Ship

None of the crew of the freighter wanted to look after "Brigitte Bardot," the ship's cat named after the famous film star; so the skipper ordered that the animal be thrown overboard. The "execution" order was carried out in Marseilles, just before the ship, the Tadla, sailed for Casablanca.

Upon arrival at the North African port, the ship's engineer was walking around the moored freighter when he spotted a black ball of fur clinging to the rudder, which was riding high out of the water.

Covered in oil and soaked in sea water, "Brigitte" was alive, and faithfully clinging to her ship. The skipper issued new orders. "The cat will be scrubbed down in the galley, given regular meals and accorded treatment fit for a heroine."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Isn't it the girl's privilege to select the table when entering a restaurant with a male escort?

A. No; she should allow her

Q. After finishing a glass of sherbet at the dinner table, what should one do with the spoon?

A. Place it on the saucer which holds the glass.

Q. When one is eating a steak or roast, or something similar, isn't it all right and more convenient to cut the meat up into several mouthfuls at a time before eating it?

A. It may seem more convenient to get your "cutting-up" all done at the same time — but it certainly is not considered in good form. One should cut off a single bite at a time.

BACKWARD AGE?

Not a little concerned by the antics of a teenage girl who persisted in driving her car in reverse, a police patrol in Idaho stopped her and asked for an explanation.

It appeared that the car belonged to her father and, unknown to him, she had run up quite a mileage. She was now, to use her own words, "unwinding some of the miles registered on the clock."

Needle Painting



by Laura Wheeler

Display your artistry with needle and thread — it's easy. Done in true peacock colors.

This panel is embroidered in outline and single stitch. Use glowing colors. Pattern 777: transfer of 15 x 19½-inch panel; directions; color chart.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

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ISSUE 8 — 1960

Week's Sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or a gay remnant to make this handy kitchen helper; It's sew-easy (see diagram) — your best friend at clean-up time.

Printed Pattern 4725: Misses' Sizes Small (14, 16); Medium (18, 20). All sizes: 100-pound feedbag or 1¼ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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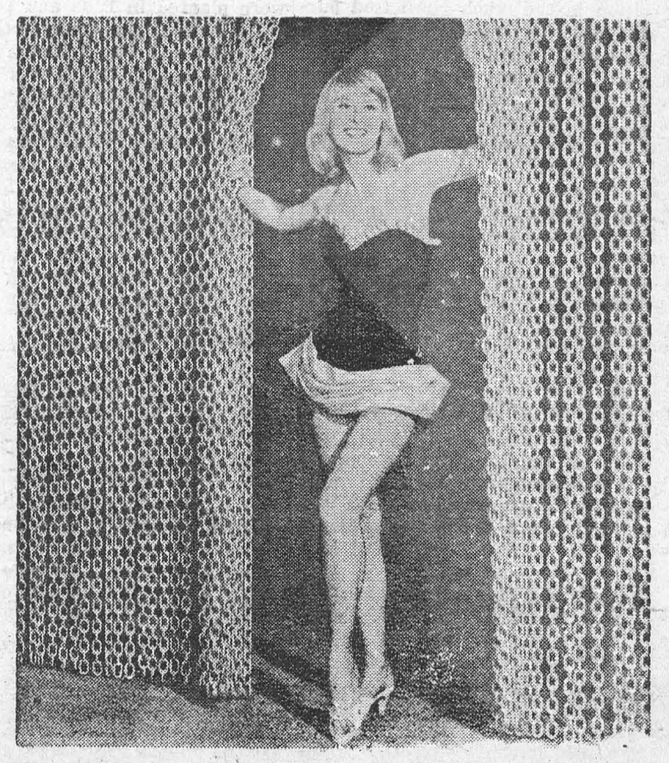
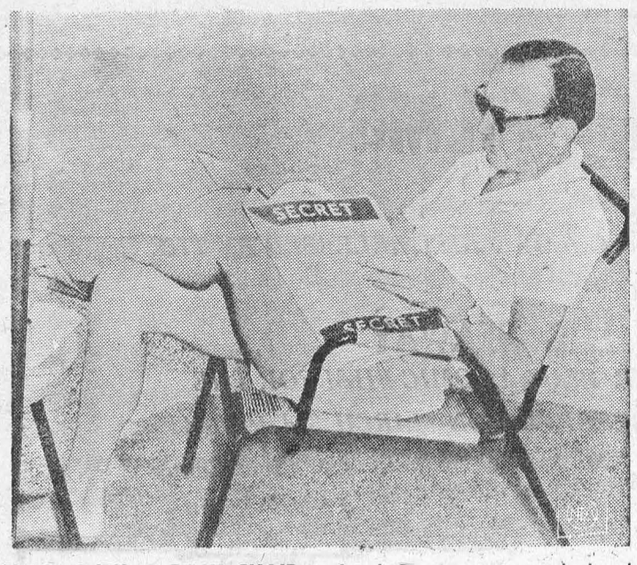


IRON CURTAIN — June Adler steps right through this chain wall in a new restaurant.



ANYWAY IT'S A DECK CHAIR — Lord Carrington nonchalantly takes his ease in a deck chair reading something marked "secret." When this photo was taken he was British delegate to a U.N. economic conference. Since then he's been appointed first lord of the Admiralty and made his first trip on a Royal Navy vessel — 400 yards on a minesweeper. Lord Carrington had military service but with the army.

Defied Sharks To Flee Devil's Isle

Not many of the world's most famous penal institutions have been able to match, in hard fact, their sinister notoriety in legend. For first-hand information of prison life we must rely on the testimony either of former inmates or warders — and both sources, for obvious reasons, find it difficult to free themselves of prejudice.

It is, however, almost impossible to exaggerate the horrors, the spine-chilling, primitive savagery of life in the French penal colony of Guiana — one of the most fiendishly conceived prisons of all time, ranking in bestiality with Belsen.

Between the beginning of the nineteenth century and 1938, more than a hundred thousand French subjects were sent to serve sentences in this hell on earth for crimes ranging from theft to murder. The settlement, commonly known as Devil's Island, was established on the principle of colonization by transportation.

When the convicts finished their terms, they were obliged to remain in the colony for a further period — corresponding to the length of their sentence — in the hope that they would marry and settle down.

Unfortunately, only about seven thousand of the hundred thousand lived to complete their sentences. Although an average of nine hundred prisoners arrived from France every year, there were never more than six thousand convicts alive at any one time.

Escape is the number one conversation topic in any prison; in Guiana, among the handful of men who had somehow managed to retain their spirit and sanity, it was an obsession.

Almost without exception every convict there had made at least one attempt to escape; only a few had succeeded. The rest were shot, recaptured, or weakened and killed by the merciless jungle.

Together with the islands of Royale and St. Joseph, the grim Devil's Island belonged to a group called, with monumental inaccuracy, the Isles of Salvation.

With most prisons, the problem of breaking out is the one with which the inmates are most concerned. In contrast, Devil's Island was comparatively easy to escape from; the real problem was, having escaped to survive.

To make for Dutch Guiana or Brazil by land was to risk death from hunger or exhaustion in the impenetrable bush; to attempt an escape by sea was to court death from exposure, drowning or sharks. Furthermore, even if a convict managed to reach Dutch Guiana or Brazil he would invariably be arrested and handed over to the French.

There was but one really safe haven for fugitives — Trinidad, eight hundred miles away.

This was the goal of ten convicts who planned a daring escape bid in September, 1934. Led by a man called Jean Duvernay, the ten were scattered throughout the penal colony — four of them were imprisoned on Royale, four on St. Joseph and two on Devil's Island.

They communicated, to lay their plans, by means of the food delivery boat which travelled among the three islands. Duvernay had managed to obtain some money and conceal it on his person. With it he bought a sixteen foot canoe from a fisherman — negotiating the transaction through a reliable trusty on the food boat — and arranged for the fisherman to row out at night to a point off Royale Island.

At midnight on the appointed day the four men on St. Joseph and the two on Devil's Island swam across to Royale where Duvernay and the three others were waiting for them. Then all ten swam out to the point where they were to meet the canoe.

Each of them knew he was risking his life by swimming in those dangerous waters. Apart from the treacherous currents they were full of sharks and barracudas — vicious brutes which had put a bloody end to innumerable escape attempts. All the convicts on this occasion, however, survived the swim.

The boat was waiting for them. They clambered in and rowed for the mainland. They put the fisherman ashore and after obtaining food and water set sail for Trinidad.

Then followed one of the most hazardous and terrifying voyages in the history of small craft. None of the ten knew anything about navigation. They merely pointed the boat in what they thought was the right direction and hoped.

For thirty-two days they endured storms and turbulent seas, drenching downpours of rain and the scorching, agonizing heat of the tropic sun. On the twenty-seventh day their water ran out; on the twenty-ninth they ate the last of their food. Exhausted, they lay on the deck and waited for what seemed certain death.

Just when they seemed doomed a British freighter spotted them. The fugitives were in poor shape; they had been far from fit when they started — now they were little more than frail sun-blackened shadows. Thankfully, they clambered aboard the freighter and gulped down the water they were given. It seemed their troubles were over.

Then their hopes crashed. The ship's captain informed them that the freighter's destination was Cayenne, French Guiana.

Taking on fresh supplies they returned to their frail craft and somehow reached Trinidad, where they rested for thirty days. But the ten convicts did not plan to stay in Trinidad—their destination was Mexico or Panama, where fewer questions would be asked.

They obtained another craft and set out again. Winds buffeted them and they were drenched by squalls. On the twelfth day their little boat was driven on to a coral reef off the coast of Curacao, and smashed to pieces. Miraculously, all the fugitives survived. They stumbled ashore and were cared for by local residents. When they recovered they were given yet another craft — a fourteen foot fishing boat — in which they set sail for the third time.

The first night out their yard parted and they had to fight their way to San Nicolas Bay, Aruba. Here they were given shelter and they stayed long enough for their boat to be repaired.

Even after their nightmare experiences so far they were still prepared to brave a further voyage. With fresh clothing, food and cigarettes they set off again. Three miles from Aruba their boat capsized and sank.

How none of them drowned will never be known. In a turbulent sea they somehow managed to keep afloat until a Dutch pilot boat rescued them and brought them back to Aruba.

Still they were not defeated. The colony subscribed funds for a bigger boat and at daybreak on November 9th, 1934, the ten put to sea for an unknown destination.

What became of them after that is unknown. The ten were tough convicts, but when one considers the hell they endured it is difficult not to hope that they reached their goal — and freedom. They certainly earned it.

Who Killed This English King?

Down in the forest—a beautiful glade in the green heart of Britain's New Forest—historians have been trying to trace the flight of an arrow which sped through the air on August 2nd, 1100 and killed a King of England, William Rufus.

They are investigating a mystery which has puzzled historians all over the world during all the years which have passed since the arrow struck Rufus just below the breastplate, causing his instant death.

Who shot him? A stone to-day marks the spot where he died while on a hunting expedition and records that an arrow fired by Sir Walter Tyrrell, one of his party, glanced off a stag and struck the king.

But was it an accident? No, say many historians. They think that Tyrrell took steady aim at the monarch while the beaters were not looking and shot him.

There is no doubt that immediately after the tragedy Tyrrell made a very rapid getaway to the West Country and beyond. At Avon Tyrrell there is a smithy where he stayed for a few minutes while the smith removed his horse's shoes and replaced them back to front to baffle his pursuers.

Why did he do this? "It points to a prearranged assassination," declare some. Others have it that Tyrrell never shot the arrow at all and that another man, who came from Aix, was the assassin. Certainly Tyrrell, from a safe distance overseas, strongly protested his innocence.

A poor charcoal burner named Purkiss, walking in the forest, found the richly dressed body of Rufus and pulled the arrow from his breast. He summoned help and it was then found that the dead man was the king. His body was put into a cart and taken to Winchester Cathedral, where it was buried.

Pigeon Fanciers Hate Falcons

Peregrines, favourite falcons of kings and princes in the Middle Ages, swooped suddenly into the news recently when ornithologists said that these magnificent birds of prey were breeding more plentifully on the high cliffs around the British coast.

Peregrines have killed so many racing pigeons in Wales that pigeon-breeders there are pressing for removal of the Protection Order which makes it illegal to kill the falcons.

Pigeon fanciers hate peregrines, "the pirates of the skies" — and no wonder. They know that a peregrine, the largest of the British falcons, can make a "grand stoop" from four or five thousand feet at a speed of not much less than 200 miles an hour and kill a racing pigeon.

After a headlong swoop it has also been seen to seize its victim with its claws and either force it to the ground or carry it swiftly away to one of the nesting ledges, called aeries, some of which have been used by peregrines for centuries.

To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it. —*Churton Collins.*

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MABEL BEATRICE HUMMELL.

All persons having claims against the Estate of MABEL BEATRICE HUMMELL, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on January 3rd, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 19th, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with reonly to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice ,and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

RUTH HUMMELL and ERNESTEAMON, Executors,
by their solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
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Local and General

Mrs. I. Jones and family of Verdun Que., spent the week end with Mr. Ross Rice, Ed Rice, John Rice and their families.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a Food Sale on Saturday, February 27th at 2 p.m. at the Leader Office.

Mrs. Charles Loucks is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Miss Pamela Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coburn fell while skating on Saturday and suffered a broken leg. She was in a Cornwall Hospital over the week end and is presently convalescing at her home here.

The Morrisburg District Home and School Association is holding its regular meeting in the Auditorium of the Public School on Tuesday evening, February 23rd at 8.00 p.m. The meeting will open with a short business report after which Mrs. Jean Casselman will show her travel pictures. Students from Grades 12 and 13 are invited, and interested adults will be welcomed. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. S. Vallance is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall where she is undergoing observation.

Mrs. Roger Bouchard has returned home after spending the past two weeks in hospital at Cornwall.

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Cpl. George Clark of the O. P. P. has been confined to Ottawa General Hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Many friends of Mr. Harry Tindal will regret to learn that he is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall suffering with two broken arms following a fall from a stepladder at his home on Wednesday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Lyda Hanson

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of LYDA HANSON, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on January 27th, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 14th, 1960, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 11th day of February, 1960.

BERNICE MERKLEY, and
ZELLA McINTOSH,
Executors,
By their Solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

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Sheila: *"Get together boys, p-l-e-a-s-e! Try it the way Plain End Vitrified Clay Pipe goes together—just like that!"*

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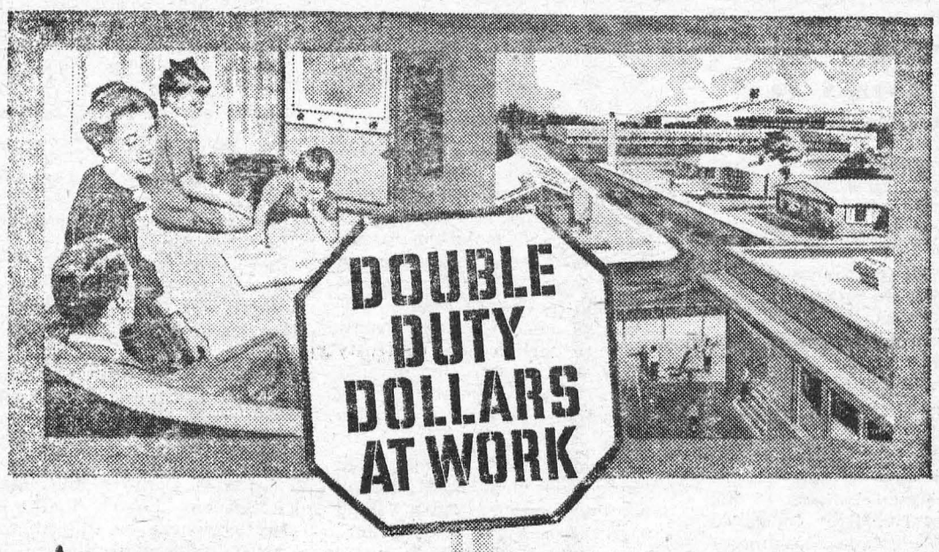

ALL around you, every day of the year, DOUBLE DUTY SUN LIFE DOLLARS are hard at work. As *insurance dollars*, they provide security for Sun Life policyholders and their families. As *investment dollars*, they are put to work to produce income, and play an important role in the national economy, busily building homes and schools, factories and roads, and thousands of other community projects. If you are a policyholder of our Company, these double duty dollars include YOUR dollars.

NEW RECORDS FOR SUN LIFE IN 1959

New life insurance purchased from the Company in 1959: $1,041,997,636
Sun Life insurance in force at December 31st, 1959: $8,938,122,126
Assets of the Company, December 31st, 1959: $2,307,412,050
Payments to Sun Life policyholders and beneficiaries during the year: $179,315,492
Policyholders' dividends in 1960: $38,700,000 will be paid in dividends to participating policyholders.

SUN LIFE insurance plans are designed to provide a happier, more secure tomorrow for you and for your children and your children's children. Many people are finding they need extra life insurance protection to take care of present-day requirements. Have you recently given any thought to this important matter? There is a trained Sun Life representative in your own community. Why not call him today?

A copy of the Sun Life Annual Report for 1959 will be sent to policyholders; copies may also be obtained from:

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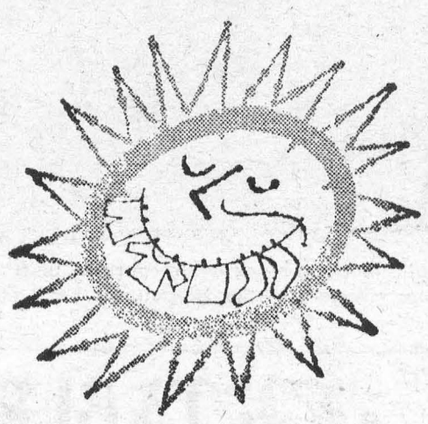
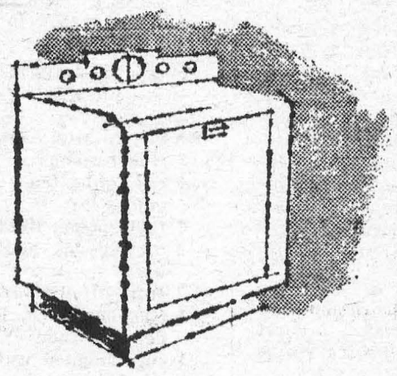


Question: how many perfect drying days in a year?

Answer: **365** – with an electric dryer



Any day you choose is a good drying day when you have an automatic electric dryer working for you! Its gentle heat gets clothes sunshine fresh . . . fluffier, too!

live better... ELECTRICALLY
the safe, clean, modern way!

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To save his life...

A boy's life hung in the balance—four-year-old Ron Tisdale of Montreal. Ron had swallowed a quantity of sleeping pills. Now he was in a coma. His breathing had stopped.

At St. Justine's Hospital, Ron was put into a resuscitator. His stomach was pumped out. He was given every anti-poison available. Still alive, he remained in a deep coma. It was feared that at any moment his life might flicker out.

At the Hospital, the doctor remembered reading about a powerful new anti-poison—*Megimide*. But where could it be obtained? Sister Catherine of St. Justine's, after trying several local calls, finally telephoned the Poison Control Centre of New York City. Did they have any? Yes—one half ounce, recently received from Britain.

At that very moment, an Eastern Air Lines plane was ready for its 11:45 takeoff for Montreal from New York. Another phone call, and considerate airline officials agreed to hold it; its passengers voted unanimously to wait. A car raced to the field, and a Health Department worker handed the precious vial to the stewardess. In a short while, a waiting car rushed the Megimide to St. Justine's and little Ron Tisdale was soon out of danger.

The world-renowned *New York Times* chose to tell in detail on its editorial pages this dramatic story. For what a story of human helpfulness this is—of people using telephones, airplanes and automobiles—placing before all else their determination to help save that most precious thing . . . *a human life.*

We also like to think that this incident demonstrates how people turn to their telephone in times of urgent need. Fast and dependable, it stands ready to serve you too—at any hour of the day or night.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Sister Catherine of St. Justine's Hospital in Montreal called local sources for rare antidote required by doctor—then called Poison Control Centre of New York for emergency shipment.



Hasty phone call held New York-Montreal flight piloted by Captain Paul Abel. Stewardess Patricia Repoli received vial of rare anti-poison from New York Health Department worker.



Doctor at Montreal's St. Justine's Hospital helped save Ron Tisdale's life with Megimide — powerful new anti-poison which was finally located in New York.



Louise Larocque, Long Distance operator in Montreal handled crucial call to New York—one of countless telephone people who work behind the scenes in emergencies day and night.

DEAF MAN PERFECTS SMALLEST HEARING AID

OTTAWA, Ontario — (Special) — A remarkable hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small aid has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is the most revolutionary product ever to appear on the market for the hard of hearing.

It is especially made for those people who can hear, but not understand. This new hearing instrument provides "ear level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear earlier thant at a transmitter located in the wearers' clothing.

Due to the use of 4 transistors the user cost is extremely low and the instrument weighs approximately 1-4 oz. It is about the size of a sewing thimble.

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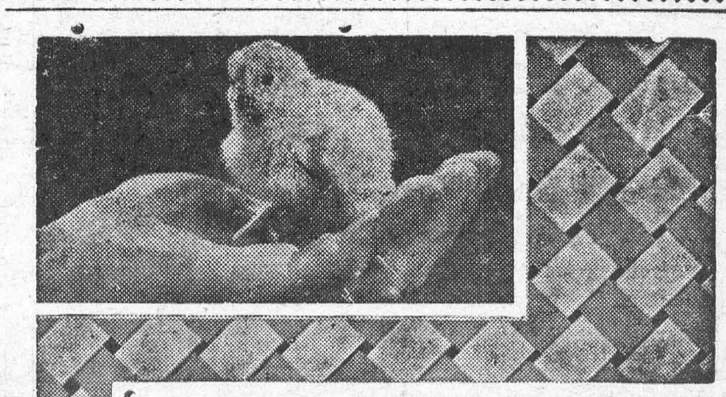

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"The birds are crazy about it
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And this same poultryman writes that his birds "clean it up as well as you could sweep the trough—no leftovers".
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Mystery Of Corpse In Castle Wall

"Fire!" A frightened lad ran across a courtyard of Edinburgh Castle one autumn afternoon, arousing the garrison to his cries of alarm . . . and, incidentally, setting off a trail of royal mystery that defies solution to this day.

A rafter running into the chimney of the master-gunner's office was ablaze. Luckily, the eddying smoke was quickly detected by the yard boy and willing hands swiftly doused the flames.

If the fire had occurred at night, it might have been a different and more tragic story. The magazines were stuffed with ammunition and a fearful explosion would probably have destroyed not only the Castle but perhaps a large part of Edinburgh itself.

Fearful of the risk of such dire consequences, the Governor ordered all the surrounding chimneys and walls to be closely examined. But for this vigilant inspection scientists would never have stumbled on the riddle of the baby's coffin that still remains sealed in the Castle wall.

Tapping the ancient masonry that walled the private apartments of Mary, Queen of Scots, a workman noticed that one stone emitted a hollow ring.

He pried it out, expecting to find structural decay and damage. Instead the space behind it was filled by a tiny oaken coffin.

It was of good workmanship and, thinking they were stumbling on a lost hoard of treasure, the masons opened the casket... and fell back in alarm.

In the coffin lay the body of a baby, shrivelled and mummified by the passage of time. Yet the vestments of silk and cloth-of-gold still gleamed with fresh magnificence and the embroidered initial "J" stood out richly on the tiny sleeve.

From its craftsmanship and style, experts estimated that the coffin was between 250 and 300 years old. Was there a link between this macabre discovery in 1836 — and the more distant days when Mary, Queen of Scots, was a beautiful young woman of twenty-four eagerly anticipating her first child?

Mary's husband, Robert Darnley, stood next in succession to the English throne. And when she announced that a baby was on the way, the news ran from lip to lip and her followers' rejoicing knew no bounds.

The times were cruel and dark. In England Elizabeth had reigned as a Protestant Queen for eight years, each bitter month increasing the flow of Catholic refugees across the Border.

Every day, however, brought new plots of religious intolerance and, in the court of Scotland itself, Mary could rely on only two true friends. One was the proud Earl of Mar. The other was humbly-born David Rizzio, whom she had raised from being a minstrel to be constantly at her side as private secretary.

A faint and abominable whisper suggested that Rizzio was perhaps the true father of her child. It was not more than a whisper, swiftly stamped out, for both Darnley and Mary ardently dreamed that the coming child would be the first to rule a united kingdom of England and Scotland.

Nothing should mar that high ambition and perhaps Rizzio was always a lonely threat to such hopes. Perhaps that is why, one night, a group of conspirators burst through Darnley's rooms at Holyrood — Darnley himself amongst them — to tear Rizzio from the Queen's side.

There was a single, short cry as the poniards plunged into his breast — fifty vengeful dagger-thrusts in all. Then his tattered body was hurled into the courtyard, while Mary wept silently in a bitter passion of horror and hate.

This part of the story is familiar, yet historians have still to unravel the inner mystery. Although men said that the broken Queen would never tend her husband with love again, she still flattered him with silken words and seemed to forgive him.

Even murder, it seemed, did not diminish her allegiance to him as husband. Or was she stifling anguished inner hatred for the sake of the coming child?

The baby was born three months later. The guns proudly boomed the event. "I present to you the child who will unite the kingdoms of Scotland and England," said Mary, as she placed the infant in Darnley's arms. Thousands of stout hearts rejoiced and the English Parliament itself shivered.

But supposing the baby had died, dashing all hopes, at this vital moment of British hostory?

A rumour has always persisted that the baby was lowered in a basket by a rope and whisked away to Stirling Castle for safety with the Earl of Mar. It seems a strangely dangerous way to treat a living infant, but a far less perilous exit for a corpse.

The window from which this hazardous operation was made is almost immediately over the coffin stone. It was commonplace in those days for a child to sicken and die in the first hours of life. Did this fate overtake the infant son of Mary, Queen of Scots, and was he swiftly replaced by a counterfeit prince?

Mary, Queen of Scots, however, was in Edinburgh Castle for only the final months of pregnancy in 1566. She often spoke of a foreboding that the baby would not live. Supposing these dreads were realized? The Countess of Mar was confined at about the same time in Edinburgh Castle. Here was a second baby to take the place of Mary's child.

Who but a prince would be wrapped in cloth-of-gold with the initial "J"? Moreover, royal portraits reveal a striking likeness between James I and the Earls of Mar of that period.

All the resources of science can never solve the riddle to-day. When the coffin was first found, news was sent to St. James's Palace — and the order came back that it was to be replaced in the wall, sealed by the same stone.

Before the casket was resealed, members of the Scottish Antiquarian Society secured a piece of the richly embroidered wrapping material for their museum. No other trophy was possible, for the tiny body had crumbled to dust on exposure to the air.

Above a small nail-studded door — a door close to the public entrance of the royal apartments to-day — the coffin stone can still be seen.

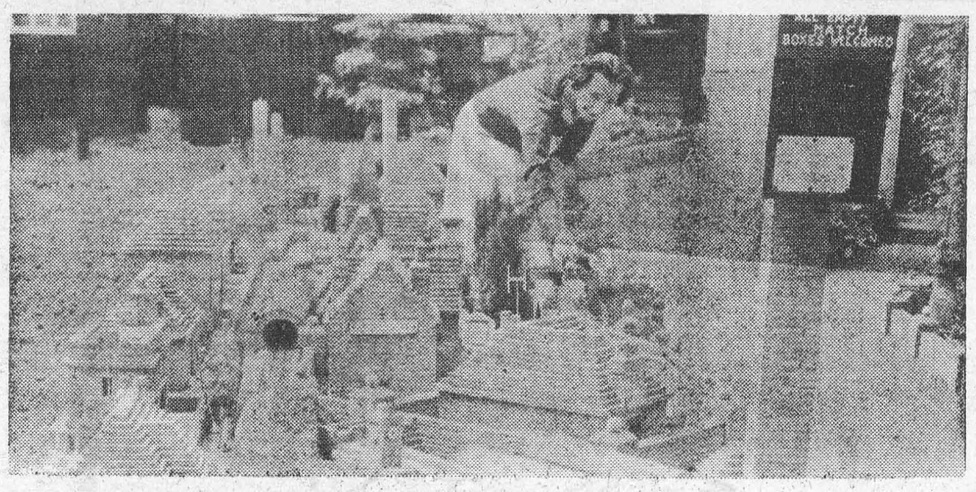
Does it tell of a mother's tragedy, of a national disaster swiftly turned into triumph by a woman's quick wits? When Mary Queen of Scots, was near the scaffold, she sent a final message to her son. "Tell him I have done nothing to prejudice his kingdom of Scotland," she said.

Did she intend this as a reassurance that the secret of his birth was taken to the grave?

BURGLAR'S BUNGLE

As Jack Brodsky approached a tavern in Columbus, Ohio, a man stepped up to him and remarked: "Sorry, buddy, we're closed."

Brodsky lost no time in informing the police, who arrested the man on suspicion of burglary. Brodsky owns the pub!



MATCHLESS PRODUCTION — Built block-on-block with concrete units molded in trays from pocket match boxes, this miniature village is in the garden of the L. R. Abrahams family at Shawford, England.



FOLLOWS LOVE — Tired, but flashing a wide smile, Andre Porumbeanu arrived in New York after a quick flight from Paris and confidently announced there was no doubt in his mind that he would marry 19-year-old heiress Gamble Benedict.

Trading Stamps In Washington

The government that was born out of opposition to one Stamp Act now needs some sort of new stamp act to get it out of a jam.

In Washington the General Services Administration, in its role of supervising federal property, has collected a heap of trading stamps that, to trail a preposition, it doesn't know what to do with.

It seems that government workers who bought gas with government money to run their government cars have been getting trading stamps with their purchases — and GSA thought, under the circumstances, these ought to be government stamps. So the stamps now are collecting by the millions. But GSA doesn't need the hundreds of outdoor cookers and frilly table lamps it could acquire by turning the stamps. So what to do?

Since the stamps can't be converted into money they can't be used to retire the national debt or reduce the GSA budget, two otherwise laudable aims.

Therefore, it would seem logical to find a use for all those potential clocks, lamps, vacuum cleaners, blankets, pots and pans where they would do the most good.

One promising idea suggests that Washington's women's clubs take over the task of pasting the stamps in redemption books and then conveying the gifts to suitable domestic and overseas charities. If this takes congressional approval, let's have a new stamp act. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

Roast badger is not the average person's idea of an appetizing dish on Christmas Eve, but in Somerset some of the villagers enjoy it. They are following a custom said to have been started by poachers in Norman times.

A badger is ceremonially roasted on a spit at a local inn, and when it is ready it is eaten with fingers and pen-knives, no other implements being allowed.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

The following recipe comes from far-away Iran — formerly Persia — and although all the ingredients are familiar. I'm sure you'll find the combination unusual — and delicious.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

1 chicken—about 2 pounds
1 cup potatoes, diced
1 cup carrots cut in strips
2 green sweet peppers
4 onion., sliced
1 small eggplant, diced
4 tablespoons butter or fat
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/5 teaspoon pepper
Salt to taste
Water
Tomatoes

Clean and wash chicken and cut in quarters. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or fat in large pan. Add in layers the onions, chicken, green peppers, eggplant, carrots, potatoes, and tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper, and cinnamon. Cover tightly. Cook 10 minutes. Add 1 cup hot water and the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Simmer until tender. * * *

Writing to the Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. Margaret Beals offers the following recipe for —

SOUR CREAM MUFFINS

½ cup salad oil
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup whole-wheat flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream
1 cup wheat germ

Mix oil, sugar, and eggs. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Add to egg mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in wheat germ. Fill greased muffin tins ⅔ full. Bake at 400°F. for 15-18 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

(**Note:** Mrs. Beals suggests that if you do not have sour cream you may sour 1 cup evaporated milk with 2 tablespoons vinegar.) * * *

Mrs. Mary Wall sends a recipe for ice-box rolls that are made in quantity and then used as the need arises.

SIX-DAY ROLLS

1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon each, soda and baking powder
1 cake dry yeast
1 quart milk
4 cups flour
1 cup mashed potatoes
8 cups flour

Scald milk and add sugar, potatoes, and shortening. Let cool to lukewarm and add the 4 cups flour, baking powder, soda, and the yeast which has been dissolved in ½ cup warm water. Let rise in warm place for 3 hours. Add salt and 8 cups flour; knead well and put in icebox Use as wanted, letting it rise 3 hours before baking.

* * *

Or perhaps you'd like a fruit bread. If you would, you might want to try this prune-bread recipe sent by Miss Jean Merrill.

PRUNE BREAD

2 cups all-bran
⅔ cup buttermilk
⅔ cup prune juice
1 tablespoon shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
⅔ cup strained prunes (baby food is good)

Soak bran in buttermilk and prune juice which have been mixed. Cream shortening and sugar together; add the beaten egg. Add this mixture to bran mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and add to it the bran mixture. Add prunes and nut meats and stir until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan for 1 hour and 20 minutes at 350°F. * * *

From La Jolla, Calif., Sherry Grund sent this recipe for banana bread.

BANANA MOLASSES BREAD

3 ripe bananas
1 egg, unbeaten
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons light molasses
2 tablespoons melted shortening.
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon each, baking powder and soda
1 cup shopped walnuts

Mash bananas until there are no lumps; add unbeaten egg and mix well. Beat in sugar, molasses, and shortening. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Stir flour mixture into first mixture. Stir in walnuts. Bake in greased 8x5x3-inch loaf pan about 1 hour at 325°F.

ISSUE 8 — 1960

Dinner Is Served In An Oak Tree

Will the traditional English oak tree eventually disappear? There are signs that it may do so.

In Kent 2,000 acres of forest and woodland are being replanted annually, but few of them contain oaks. Says a Forestry Commission official: "It is difficult to justify the planting of oak trees because of the high quality soil they need to grow well."

Forestry experts say that the finest forest oak tree in all Britain today is the 95-foot giant known as Lady Harriett's Oak on the Powis Castle estate in Wales, which has always been famous for its noble oaks.

This flourishing forest giant thrills foresters because it is so wonderfully straight and tall, the first branch being more than 50 feet from the ground.

Five to six hundred years is reckoned a good age for an oak. But many have flourished for well over 1,000 years. Said a tree expert recently: "An oak grows for 500 years, is in its prime for another 200, and decline for several hundred more."

But an old Gaelic saying puts it this way:

Thrice the age of a dog is the age of a horse.
Thrice the age of a horse is the age of a man.
Thrice the age of a man is the age of a stag.
Thrice the age of a stag is the age of an eagle.
Thrice the age of an eagle is the age of an oak tree.

Taking man's "allotted span" of seventy years, this gives 1,890 years as the age of an oak.

Some oaks become so veteran that they have to be given "crutches." This happened to the Lassington Oak, near Gloucester. Owing to its great age, its weight had to be supported with stout props.

Shakespeare mentions the world-famous Herne's Oak in Windsor Forest. The legend of the "wold huntsman" who was supposed to haunt this ancient oak lingered until recent times.

In 1768 a floor, with benches and a table, was put in the great oak tree in Bowthorpe Park, Lincolnshire. Then twelve people dined with ease inside the ancient tree.

An up-and-coming starlet had been booked on a quiz show and had chosen 'Word Definitions' as her topic.

The MC said, "For your first question, what does the word 'acquiesce' mean?"

Without a moment's hesitation she replied, "Mink!"

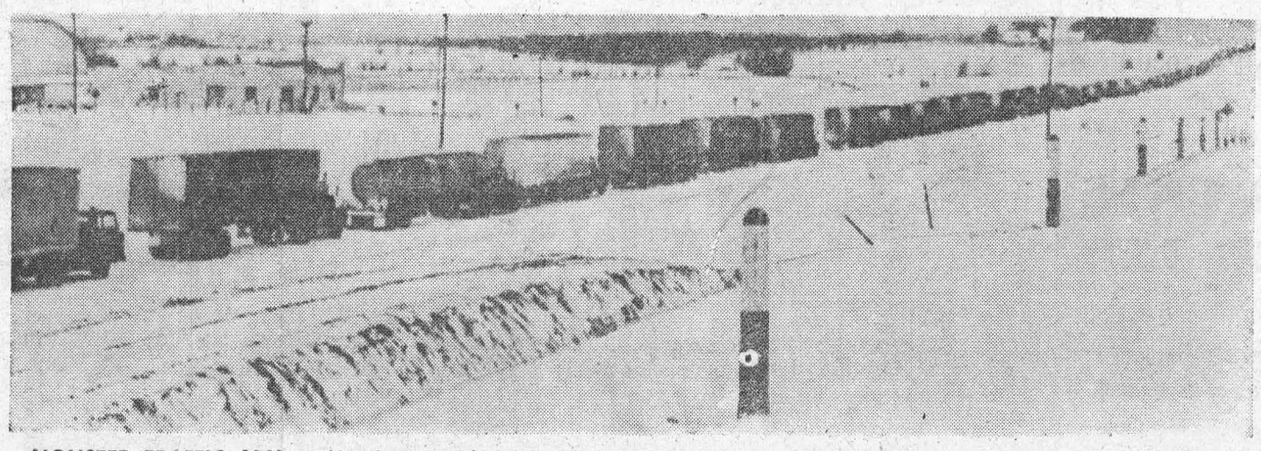
That's proof it wasn't rigged.



HE SHALL NOT PASS — But he did. Rioting students stand their ground behind a barricade of chairs, tables, benches and desks at Tokyo's International Airport. They attempted to prevent the departure of Japanese Premier Kishi to the U.S. to sign a mutual security pact. Police cleared a path.



ON GUARD — A grim-faced woman insurgent, hand on dagger, sits guard on a barricale in Algiers.



MONSTER TRAFFIC JAM — Lined up trucks disappear into the distance as they wait to roll on U.S. Highway 41 east of Racine, Wis. The vehicles were stopped by snow and ice-covered highways.

Farming And "Book-Learning"

The assertion is made that a young man, today, cannot expect to be a successful farmer without a college education. This is interesting as we work into an era when a farmer can little afford to send his boys to college any more, and suggests tough times ahead. Yet, how different from the old days when the farmer was one adjunct of society on which an education was wasted! He was an unrecoverable hick, muddling along in his iggerant way only because he didn't have intelligence and knowledge enough to be anything else.

I rememger a few old-time farmers who had an education—although they were cultural-arts boys and in those days agronomy as such was a neglected curriculum. One of these fellows was a Harvard man, which in Maine doesn't mean just what it means on State Street. Jim was tall, lanky, and gaunt, and in his bedraggled overalls would never to tagged as Ivy league. His diploma hung on the grain-room wall of his henhouse. festooned with spider webs and milling dust, and if you mentioned it Jim would say, "I went through Harvard to please my pa, and I took up poultry to please myself."

Jim would come to town with a wagon of crated eggs to put on the evening train, and to look at him you wouldn't think he knew beans. But there was a quiet dignity to his speech, and he had an aplomb the other farmers lacked. One year, moved by his interest in affairs, he arose in Town Meeting and made a speech.

Town Meeting harangue is usually a homespun thing, not what you would call in the classical style. But Jim started a speech that came right out of Demosthenes and Cicero. Point by point it developed into an articulate unit of great art. He began long, involved, sentences that hung fire until he dropped in the key word; then he would shift to bright, staccato phrases that clipped the air off in sections. His voice rose or fell as some ancient Harvard professor of rhetoric had inculcated.

Arriving at the conclusion, he summed up lucidly, and reached the final word with one hand held high, a single finger erected, and an appeal in his voice which would melt a stone. He sat down in a tumultuous silence, every man in the hall holding his mouth open in amazement. The effect was total. Jim carried his case without a dissenting murmur, and the town talked about it for years. It was beautiful. That's how the town came to build a plank culvert on Middle Swamp Brook on the Maple Hill road.

Another educated farmer I recall went in more for playing the character. He didn't have his diploma hanging anywhere, lest somebody see it. Once a year he would dress up and go to commencement, looking like a minority senator making a call at the White House, but the rest of the time he lived in disreputable old farm clothes. One year he was gored badly by his bull. A monstrous great animal, the bull had everybody frightened, and nobody was surprised when word came out that Win had been second-best in a tussle.

After Win got back in action, he used to sit around and tell of this adventure, hanging on all the details with relish, and making all he could of it. One afternoon he was telling the tale to a summer-lady, and suitably appalled she said, "Why, Win, whatever did you do with the vicious beast?"

Win straightened up, struck a pose of magnificent satisfaction, and said with finality, "I et him!"

But the story I like about Win, which shows the value of an education to a farmer, has to do with the time he "salvaged" a bus. Win's was a salt-water farm, so he knew the sea very well, too, and one night about three a.m. a knock came at his door. It was a bus driver from Boston with an odd tale. His bus has been chartered to deliver a load of coastguardsmen to the station at Rockland, and on the way through town he had mischanced and made a wrong turn. He had got off on the country road past Win's. In trying to reverse himself, he had got mired in the lane to Win's pasture, and there his bus sat, hubdeep in mud.

He had come to inquire if Win might extricate him. Win pulled on his pants, started up his heavy farm tractor, and drove over in the dark to have a look. He attached a chain to the bus, drew the chain taut with his tractor, shut off the engine key, and dismounted.

"Now," he said. "About my pay . . ."

The bus driver said the company would pay all right; there was no need to worry about that.

"I ain't worrying, exactly," said Win. "I just don't want to go through a lot of red tape and folderol. Suppose you pay me now."

The bus driver said he didn't have any money with him. "You better get it," said Win. "I don't budge until you do."

The bus driver asked how much it would be, and Win said he figured it ought to be worth $5 a ton. So the bus driver said he guessed they'd better forget the whole thing. Said he'll call the Boston office and let them worry about it. "Just unhitch," he said. "I'll make other arrangements."

"Can't do it," said Win. "Laws of salvage. I got my line on her first. She's my prize."

"Gracious sakes," said the driver, or words to that effect. "This ain't no boat!"

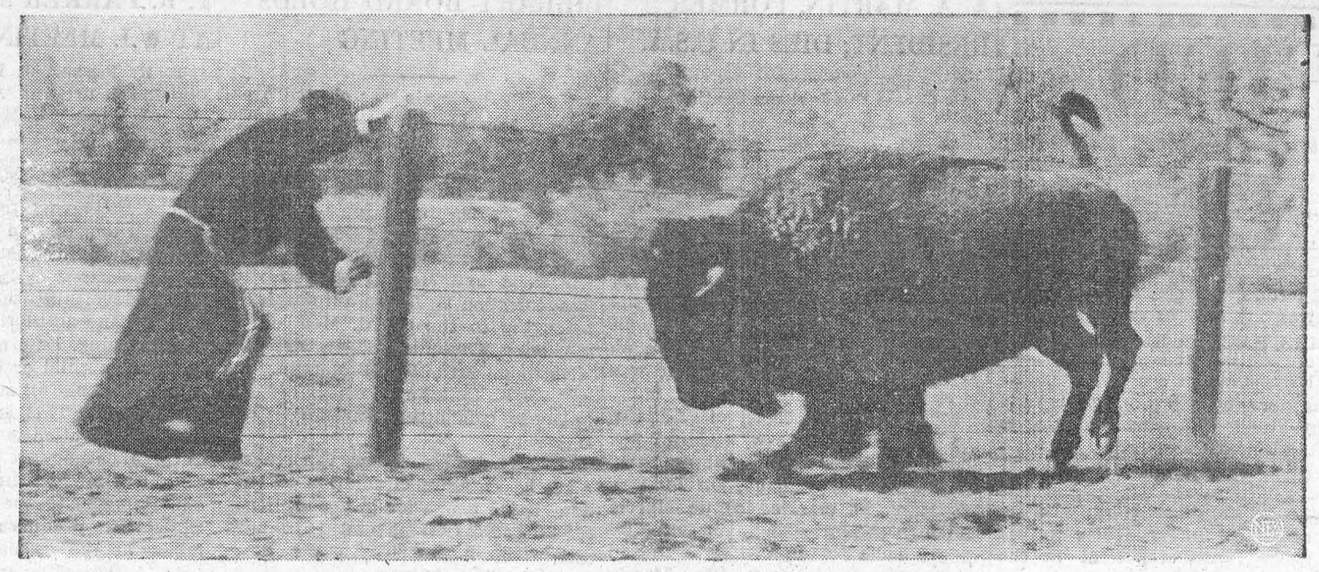
"Then why's she loaded with sailors?" asked Win. So he stayed hitched, and he got paid, and that shows what an education can do. By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

One evening, during a particularly noisy thunderstorm, little Tommy was being tucked into bed.

His mother was about to turn off the light when he asked tremulously, "Mummy, will you sleep with me tonight?"

"I can't do that, dear," she explained. "You see, I have to sleep with Daddy."

A shaken little voice replied, "The big sissy!"



GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND—Just a step or so ahead of disaster, a Franciscan friar hurdles a wire fence to escape a charging bull at the Mission San Antonio near Monterey, Calif. Friends gave the mission two full-grown buffaloes to supplement the livestock but the animals didn't co-operate with the Franciscans' plan to tame them with kindness.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

The recent publicity and confusion incidental to the ban on cranberries has focussed attention on the use of drugs and chemicals in the production and preparation for marketing of fruits and vegetables. It all leads to one sober conclusion — that too many growers refuse to exercise the self-restraint and self-policing essential to the correct use of many of the insecticides and fungicides now in use, states a writer in The Grower. It is known that often Canadian growers find fault with the conservatism expressed in the actions of many of our scientists who prefer to play it slowly when it comes to the adoption of a new chemical. Often comment is made on the speed with which the American experts move in with a new product and the delaying tactics employed by Canadian scientists who proceed on the basis that they prefer to have all the answers. But, the fault, in either case, is not always with the scientists. The various industrial concerns seeking new products and a bigger share of the market are not free of responsibility. They often move before all the end results are established. But of even greater import is the established fact that many growers are careless in application of the various products; that they fail to follow instructions and thus, build up for all, the trouble which leads to an embargo such as the U.S.A. cranberry growers experienced. There will always be those who refuse to wait for the final approval on any chemical. To such people the warning is clear and loud—follow the manufacturer's instructions.

* * *

Perhaps the most illuminating feature of the report of the Royal Commission on Price Spreads is to be found in the conclusion that whilst the price index for food at retail level rose 20 per cent between 1949-1958 and the food marketing costs between farmer and consumer rose 84 per cent in the same period the level of farm prices in 1958 was the same as in 1949. There are a lot of other conclusions to be found in the report but, in the estimation of The Grower, they are secondary to the above findings. Actually, the Commission was established to prove or disprove the contention of farm organizations that prices of farm produce had lagged behind as costs of distribution spiralled. What will be done about the situation, now that an independent body has ascertained the facts, is anybody's guess. That something can be done is obvious but it will take courage to impose the controls which are essential if the balance is to be restored. In the meantime the free enterprisers will debate other phases of the report such as the yardstick to be used in measuring profits. Actually the uninhibited free enterprisers were at it almost before the ink on the report was dry. These people aren't interested in the plight of anybody — their only interest being complete freedom to exert the pressures which assure long profits — measured by any yardstick — which some purveyors of foodstuffs are taking. This limited interest has but one result — the imposition of the very control and regulation the free enterprises abhor. Perhaps the imposition of these controls would do away with necessity for the costly price supports indulged in during the past couple of years. The free enterprisers conveniently overlook the reasons for the supports as they yearn and shout for freedom in the market place.

* * *

The Western Grocer, in a fitting mood, talks of things to come in 1960.

Fancy free The Grocer calls for:

—Free maps and compasses to supermarket shoppers, to cut the cost of sending out search parties for customers' overdue at the checkout.

—Collision, personal and property damage insurance policies for shopping cart pilots, with understandably higher rates for those who shop Thursday or Friday nights.

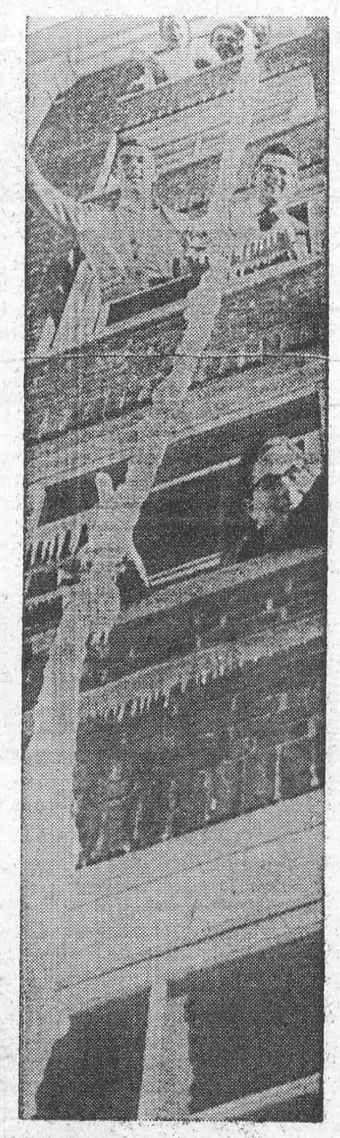
—Drug stores that sell only drugs and prescriptions.

—Formation of a special branch of the philatelists societies to include savers of trading stamps. Members can trade trading stamps if they should happen to have wandered into the wrong store by mistake.

—A good five-cent cigar.

—A Space Program for retailers. That is, a program designed to show retailers how to get twice as many odd-shaped and sized packages into the existing space.

—An electronic device on shopping carts that calculates how much money the customer has, then gently but firmly guides the cart to the checkout before the customer's last dollar is spent.



NEW CRAZE? — Students at Tufts University have thrown down the gauntlet. They think they have made the world's longest icicle — 41 feet. They created it by slowly pouring green-colored water from a dormitory window.

Forty Ships Carrying Cedar

"Bringing of forty ships filled with cedar logs." So wrote an ancient scribe in listing the accomplishments of Pharaoh Snefru, ruler of Egypt about 2650 B.C. This handful of words brings one across the threshold into the period of history proper. The dim tracks of potsherds and other like objects are still important — giving them up is a luxury that the student of the history of shipping cannot afford at any stage in the ancient period — but now there exists, for the first time, the strong light of written words to serve as a guide.

As in the case of many phases of civilization, the record begins in Egypt. Very little wood grows in the valley of the Nile. Cedar most certainly does not, and to get it Snefru had to look overseas. So he sent to Phoenicia where a famous stand grew on the mountain slopes of Lebanon. Snefru was blazing no trail, for Egypt had been in touch with this area even before his time.

Archaelogists have found in the tombs of pharaohs and nobles in earlier dynasties jars and flasks and pitchers which were made in Palestine and Syria, and they have dug up in the latter countries objects that unquestionably came out of Egyptian workshops. Were these carried overland or by boat? Before the time of Snefru there is no way of telling. But his words remove all doubt: some three thousand years before the birth of Christ a fleet of forty vessels slipped their moorings, sailed out of a Phoenician harbor, and shaped a course for Egypt to bring there a shipment of Lebanese cedar. It is the world's first articulate record of large-scale overseas commerce.

On the coast, not far north of where Beirut stands today, was the port of Byblus whose beginnings go back beyond recorded memory. It was here that, among other things, the timber of Lebanon in Snefru's day and for centuries thereafter was brought to be loaded for shipment, and copper from the rich deposits in Cyprus was ferried in for trans-shipment. So constant was the trade between this city and Egypt that from earliest times seagoing merchantmen were called "Byblus-ships" whether they actually plied between there and Egypt or not, just as in the last century "China clippers" and "East Indiamen" were used on runs other than those they were named for. Hundreds of years later, when Egypt lost much of her power and could no longer maintain her overseas contacts, she felt the loss of the commerce keenly. "No one really sails north to Byblus," wailed one sage some four or five hundred years after Snefru's time. —From "The Ancient Mariners," by Lionel Casson.

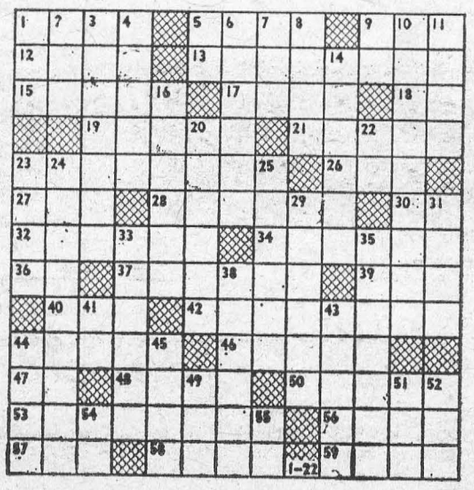
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Baking necessity
5. Goddess of strife
9. Ember
12. Detail
13. Endure
15. Parts in a play
17. Star in a southern constellation
18. Exist
19. Growing out
21. Competitor
23. Snakes of a certain kind
26. Lubricant
27. Seaweed
28. Painter
30. Symbol for terbium
32. Cover with stars
34. English surgeon
36. Thus
37. Shakespearean character
39. Macaw
40. Chart
42. Causing mental irritation
44. Harvests
46. Drinking mug
47. Pronoun
48. Ancient Gr. city
50. Regarded
52. Square meters
56. Roman emperor
57. Silkworm
58. Ancient Persian
59. First garden

DOWN

1. Title
2. Indian
3. Expunges
4. Catkin
5. Out of (Prefix)
6. Man's name
7. Anglo-Saxon king
8. Mix
9. Article
10. Officer of lower rank
11. Back of the foot
14. Fools
16. Oriental obeisance
20. Extreme fear
22. Six
23. Steals
24. Instruments for measuring air density
25. Mute
29. Doughnut (colloq.)
31. Boast
33. Scarf
35. Corrupted
38. Overcome with gas
41. Hawaiian lava
43. Climbing woody perennial
44. Cereal grass
45. Close forcibly
49. Anger
51. Sooner than
52. Put on
54. Symbol for nickel
55. Compass point



Answer elsewhere on this page

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Portrait of a Pastor
Acts 20:18b-21, 28-35

Memory Selection: The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world. Titus 2:11-12.

Paul had spent three years as pastor at Ephesus. In our lesson he is bidding his last farewell to the elders of the church there. It is an intimate picture portraying the love which should always exist between a pastor and his people.

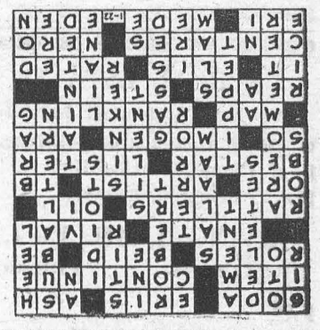
Let us examine the record of Paul's service to his people that formed the basis of such mutual love. Paul was, first of all, a servant of the Lord. He wasn't trying to win friends to himself but to the Lord. He called for repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. Paul was not guilty of that besetting sin of so many ministers, namely, that of withholding a truth which he knows will be offensive to some member of his congregation. Paul could say, "I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God."

Paul was tender-hearted. He said, "By the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears." In him the promise of Psalm 126:6 was fulfilled. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

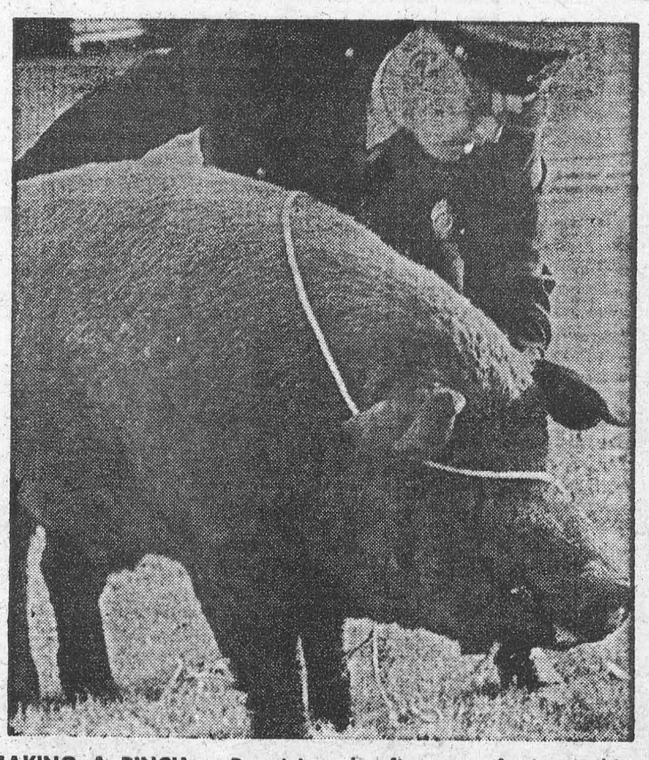
Paul was self-sacrificing. He knew that bonds and afflictions lay ahead, if he went to Jerusalem, but he declared, "None of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself." He wasn't in it for the money. The fact that he had helped to support himself by manual labour illustrated the truth of his statement that, 'I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel."

Every minister should read this lesson every three month. Here is a portrait of a true shepherd, a man with a pastor's heart. He was not content to preach and work in the church office. He taught from door to door. He loved his people with a pure heart. He loved His Lord more. To win others to be followers of Jesus Christ was the dominating passion of his life.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 8 — 1960



MAKING A PINCH — Practicing the fine art of pig-pinching, policeman John Burkhamer subdues a 500-pound porker. The pig wandered into a residential section of Monroe, Wis. Burkhamer pinched its tail like a garden hose, slipped a noose over its head and led it back to its farm.

CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg. Heavy duty wiring. Available immediately. CARL G. CASSELMAN, Phone KI. 3-2741, Morrisburg, Onario. 8-10

APARTMENTS Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
47tfc.

APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. KI. 3-2315.
7tfc.

HEATED FIVE ROOM APARTMENT
$50.00 per month.
KI. 3-3151.
42tfc.

NEW 3 bedroom self-contained apartment with stove and fridge. Apply BOX 338, Morrisburg. 4tfc.

HEATED, furnished and unfurnished apartments. G. WM. GORRELL, Phone KI. 3-2922. 4 tfc.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Floors laid. Cement work, etc Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSELL BAKER,
KI. 3-2315,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40tfc.

FOR SALE

CHICKS—Honnegger layers, the favorite among large producers, consistently good year after year, Red X Rocks, Rock X Leghorns and Babcock Leghornsat slightly reduced prices. Phone or write to ELLIS CHIC KHATCHERY, South Mountain. 8-10c.

COFFEE TABLE ,large and small, oil burner automatic fan, bedroom sit, Moffat heavy duty stove, Kitchen table and chairs, bed ,television. Can be seen anytime. Corner of 1st and Hyde. Phone KI. 3-2809 or McMillan's B.A., Phone KI. 3-2096. 8c.

STEADY-PART TIME DELIVERY

WORK IN THIS AREA

Well established Canadian Corporation, leader in its field, will hire and train a local resident to make light deliveries to established retail accounts in this area. Absolutely no selling involved, experience is not necessary.

The applicant must be reliable, sober and honest with a good driving record, have transportation in the form of a car or light truck and have $1,200.00 cash available.

This work could be handled by someone who is presently employed.

Apply in writing to
CONTRACT DIVISION,
1512 Eglington Ave. W.,
Toronto 10, Ontario. 4-10c.

REAL ESTATE

We have a demand for all types of farms. If you are considering selling, Phone Charles Heuvel, R. R. No. 2, Brinston, Ontario.

IRVING H. MILLER LTD
REALTORS PRESCOTT
2-9c.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all of you for cards, letters, flowers, gifts and candy during my stay in the hospital.
MRS. HECTOR BROWN

I wish to thank sincerely my many friends for the flowers, cards and acts of kindness during my stay in Kingston General Hospital.
C. M. CROBER

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Cornwall.
MRS. RAE CASSELMAN .

HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY requires full time dealer to take orders in Morrisburg and district. Must have car and be well recommended. Average earnings $5,000 per year. Apply to J. PARKINSON, Fuller Brush Co. Ltd, Cornwall, Phone WE. 3-3352. 8-9p.

NOTICE TO HOG PRODUCERS

The annual meeting of the Dundas Hog Producer's Association which was postponed because of bad weather will be held on Monday evening, February 29, at 8 p.m., in Brinston Memorial Hall.
Merrill Allen, President.
Arthur E. Milne, Sec., Mountain.
8-9c.

WAITRESS WANTED

WAITRES WANTED. Apply in person a tthe Hollywood Cafe, Shopping Centre. 8p.

8 M.M. FANS

. . We splice 50 ft. films and put them on 200, 300 or 400 ft. reels at 25c per slice. Films edited or damaged spots cut out at reasonable prices. Mail orders C.O.D. and postage extra.
MRS. ROBERT MACDONALD, BOX 295, Phone OL. 2-4332. Iroquois, Ontario.

WANTED

A HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION FOR ELDERLY LADY. Apply
P. O. BOX 254,
Morrisburg, Ont.
6-8c.

2 USED SUMP PUMPS. Reply stating manufacturer and price to P. O. Box 430, Morrisburg. 9c.

MAGAZINE SPECIALS

Saturday Evening Post —
60 Weeks $4.79
110 Weeks $8.80
Ladies Home Journal —
16 Months $2.80
22 Months $3.85
30 Months $5.25
These offers expire on February29.
MISS GERTRUDE CAMPBELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario. 6-8p.

"Old at 40,50,60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

A. A. MARTIN, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN U.S.A.

(From the Jackson Sentinel, Maquoketa, Iowa)

Funeral services for Arthur A. Martin, 81, who died Tuesday morning in the Jackson County Public Hospital, were held Thursday at 1 p.m. in St. Mark's Episcopal church. The Rev. A J. Staples, Ph. D. ,who on Feb. 15, will assume his duties as vicar of the local church, officiated. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery. The W. G. Carson & Son Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Martin was born in London, England July 19, 1878, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Martin. At an early age he came to Canada. On January 22, 1908, he married Annie Marcia Hepburn in Morrisburg, Ontario. The couple came to the United States in 1917. For many years, Mr. Martin was associated with the Atlantic and Pacific Food Stores in the Chicago area. He was a lifetime member of the Canadian Masons and belonged to the Masons, Blue Lodge, Shrine, and Knights Templar.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Arthur C., of Maquoketa, Frederick of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Paul G. in New Jersey; a brother, Albert Martin in Southern Rhodesia; and a sister, Mrs. Albert Driscoll of Sussex, England; and two grandchildren. His parents, a son, a brother and two sister preceded him.

MORRISBURG STUDENTS PASS MUSIC EXAMS

Miss Barbara Finnie ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Finnie, Morrisburg, successfully passed Grade 4 Harmony and Grade 3 History at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto Theory Examinations held recently at the Cornwall Centre .Miss Lynn Presley ,daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Leslie Presley, also of Morrisburg, passed with honours her Grade 8 Piano Examination of the Royal Conservatory .Both are pupils of Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson of Williamsburg, Ontario.

MRS. J. O'SHAUGNESSY DIES IN BROCKVILLE

Mrs. Lucy Maude O'Shaughnessy, long a respected resident of Williamsburg, died in a Brockville hospital last Wednesday. She was 75.

Born in Williamsburg township, she was a daughter of the late Sanford Herriman and Minnie Bouk of Bouk's Hill. She was married to John A. O'Shaughnessy who predeceased her several years ago. Following their, they resided in the Colquhoun district where they were well known farm people. Since their retirement Mrs. O'Shaughnessy has resided in Williamsburg.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was an active member of the United Church, having been a member of the choir and other church organizations

She is survived by two brothers, Clifford of Williamsburg and Maurice of New York, and two sisters. Mrs. Wm. Dillabough (Rose), of Dunbar and Mrs. Ruby Beckstead of Kingston.

Final tribute was paid to her memory at the United Church were service was conducted by Rev. Ramsay. Mrs. Maefred Merkley and Gerald Adams sang a duet, "Have Thine Own Way", which in earlier years Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy had sung many times in church. Mrs. Hugh Thompson accompanied.

The body was placed in the vault to awit buril in the spring t Spruce Haven Cemetery. The pall bearers were Ross Wingard, Reg. Barkley, Hugh Thompson Wilbur Garlough, Graham Wells and Fred Wells.

LIBRARY BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. S. G. Finnie was elected president of the library board at the annual meeting held in the library last Tuesday afternoon. Others elected to office were; Secretary treasurer— R. B. Buchan, Board members; Dr. John Hardwick, George Beavers, Fred H. Broder, Mrs. D. Irvine, Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and Mrs. D Morgan with Reeve Gordon W .Thom automatically belonging to the board. Members of the Book Committee are; Mrs.Wm. Kirkwood, Mrs. David Morgan, and Mrs. J. R. Coligan.

House committee convenor— Mrs. D. Irvine.

Librarian Mrs. Isobel Christensen reported an adult circulation of 1450 non fiction books for the past yeear, 2,592 adult fictions and 1510 boys' and girls' books. There are 6,000 books on the shelves.

Secretary R. B. Buchan reported an expenditure of $96.21 for the purchase of new books, $31.82 for magazines and periodicals and $7.25 for book repair materials.

Following a period of discussion it was decided that the Village Council be contacted and requested to co-operate with the project of having an open meeting as the first step toward the goal of having a Jublic Library, rather than our present Association Library.

T. R. PARKER SPEAKS AT W.I. MEETING

T. R. Parker, J. P., Clerk of the Division Court and Assessor at Morrisburg was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Morrisburg Wom risburg Women's Institute Mr. Parker, an active participant in community affairs and projects was well qualfied to speak on the subject "Education and Citizenship".

Education may be defined as the art of developing the mental, moral, physical and aesthetic faculties of the human being. Envirnoment can make or break a child or even an adult. It should be helpful, stimulating and promotional. This is where the parents' co-operation is of utmost importance. A child from a good home is taught to respect the rights of others and thus the teachers' task is eased. Education produces the body, the mind and the concept for a good citizen. Citizenship means observation means observation of the Golden Rule neighbourliness, interest and participation in municipal affairs and Public Health activiiies.

Educaion fits one for the rugged competition of life and it is the one big factor between success and failure.

At the business portion ofthe meeting, Mrs. Ross Casselman was elected as committee convenor to arrange for the annual birthdoy party at Glen Stor Dun Lodge in April.

'SEE '60 IN SAFETY' IS ONTARIO FARM SLOGAN

See 60 in Safety. This was the theme of the Ontario Safety Conference held February 9th and 10th at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Dundas County representatives attending the Conference were Mrs. Allan Farlinger, Morrisburg; Miss Nina Casselman, Williamsburg; Mrs. Harry Allison, Chesterville; Mr. Byron Martin, Hallville; and E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative, of Morrisburg.

The Conference jointly sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Ontario Department of Transport, drew more than 400 delegates from every county and district in Ontario. This was the second annual conference, the first being held one year ago ,immediately before the start of the current Ontario Farm Accident Survey.

One of the purposes of the conference was to focus attention on the seriousness of the farm accident problem. Certainly the speakers on the program supplied ample proof of this in reporting the results obtained in the first six months of the Ontario Farm Accident Survey. Over 4,000 accidents have been reported, including 41 deaths, hundreds of permanent injuries, millions of dollars in costs and property damage and many years of time lost to Ontario farm people.

To show how accidents happen and may be prevented there speakers on all the phases of farm safety. Safety with electricity, with farm implements, on the highway, in the homes and barns. All theseand more were covered by the speakers, interviews, mock court room scenes and short plays One of the most interesting parts of the program was a discussion carried out by a farm family from Perth County, Mr. and Mrs. French and their four children. Their subject was "How our family practices safety". This group showed how every member of a family can practise accident prevention.

The concluding portion of the conference was designed to declare war on accidents among the farm people. There was a unanimous feeling among delegates that an organized attack on farm accidents should be conducted immediately in each county or district. The delegates felt that the present farm accident survey organization could form a basis for continuing a farm accident prevention campaign and that necessary funds should be raised by local associations and Provincial Government grants.

According to Ed Pearson, Dundas County Ag. Rep., a safety programme will definitely be organized in this county. He states that while it is realized that all accidents will not be prevented by any campaign, it will be a weak effort that will save at least one life and several serious accidents.

Are there any, asks Mr .Pearson, who will not support a cause like this?

BABY SITTING

18 YEAR OLD GIRL wishes to do baby sitting days or nights. Phone KI. 3-2860. 9c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Gordon Baldwin

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of GORDON BALDWIN lat eof the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on December 29th, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 14th, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 11th day of February, 1960.

TESSIE BALDWIN,
GORDON BALDWIN and
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Executors,
By theier Colicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
7-8-9c.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School .
11 a.m. — Chord Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

This service will be conducted by a Divinity Student from the Presbyterian College, Montreal. A Divinity Student will be in all of the Presbyterian Churches this Sunday in the Brockville Prsbytry. In th evening a Mass meeting will be held in our Church in Prescott conducted by the students. Plan to attend these services

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sexagesima Sunday, Feb. 21st. —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class .
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
4 p.m. — Brockville.
Everyone Welcome

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors, built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing, etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
7-12c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES

LIMITED
REALTORS
Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

A422—AN 8 ROOM HOUSE in Williamsburg. Well painted. 3-piece bathroom, large living room, dining room, good kitchen. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Make us an offer.

A438 — 6 ROOM HOUSE in Avonmore. This home has been completely renovated and ready for you to move right in. Large glassed-in porch, tiled floors, 3 piece bathroom, shade trees Full price $5,000 with $1,500 down.

A 6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE in New ington, on well treed lot. This house is in good repair. 3 piece bathroom, sunporch, nice bright living room, furnace. Asking $4,000.00 with $1,000.00 down.

A439—A GOOD BUILDING LOT on St. Lawrence St., Ingleside. Asking $2,000.00

A611—ONE OF THE BEST MOTEL SITES on No. 2 Highway with a frontage of approx. 600 ft and 200 ft. depth.

A347 — A 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW IN MARIATOWN on Lot 60 x 200. Living room, large kitchen, garage, poured cement basement. Asking $6,500.00 with terms.

A325—A 3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Morrisburg. A large living room, dining room. The kitchen has been completely modernized. Garage on the lot 75 x 100 fully landscaped. Low taxes. Reduced price, $10,000. Terms can be arranged.

A120—Here is a 4-Bedroom Frame House in Morrisburg, with a large double living room, good sized kitchen nice garden space. Owner transferred Asking $6,500, or nearest offer.

A618—GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION located in a good town on No. 2 Highway. The busy garage is fully equipped. Service Station has a turnover around the 100,000 mark. This business has been established for 23 years. Owner wants to retire. Full price $35,000 with reasonable terms or would consider property in exchange.

A317—GENERAL STORE located in a thriving village in a good farming section. Glazed brick construction Store large enough to be converted nto a self-serve store. Extra space brings in $130 monthly rental. The price of $27,000 includes property, equipment and a stock of $8,000.00 Would like $12,000.00 down or would consider exchange on residential

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